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DEMANDS LITHUANIA

LONDON, Mar. 22. THE BUCHAREST CORRESPONDENT of the London "Times" confirms this morning that mobilisation of the Hungarian Army is under way.

The Correspondent reports that it is impossible to give the numbers of men mobilised, but the forces are believed to be considerable.

The mobilisation, he states, is directed against Rumania.

Although it was officially denied yesterday by the Hungarian Legation in Paris, an official statement was. issued by the Hungarian Government in Bucharest confirming that partial mobilisation had been ordered. FORCED BY RUMANIA

The statement continued that the action had been forced upon Hungary in view of the concentration of Rumanian troops on the Hungarian frontier.

The statement goes on to say that this is the customary reply to such threats.

Hungarian and Rumanian troops are already facing each other on the frontier, but there is no hint of any more serious developments.

POLAND INTERCEDES

Later it was reported that Poland had interceded diplomatically and that the situation was much easier.

It is believed that about five per cent. of the total population of Hungary has been called to the colours.

Motor vehicles and farm waggons have been commandeered and all railway traffic has been disorganised by military requirements.

LITHUANIA DEMANDS

Parliament Called For Secret Session

PARIS, Mar. 21. A GERMAN NOTE demanding evacuation of the Memel territory within five days is reported to have been handed to M. Urbahis, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister during his interview home. with Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, according to a Kaunas telegram.

The report states that if Lithuania refuses the terms, German troops concentrated on the frontier would march into Lithuania, but if the note is accepted, the Lithuanian frontiers would be guaranteed, and the right to use the port conceded.—Reuter.

SURRENDER SOON

Memel, Mar. 21. Dr. Neumann the Memel Nazi Reuter. leader, informed "Reuter" to-day that he expected Lithuania "to surrender the Memel territory in the near future."—Reuter,

PARLIAMENT CALLED

Proceedings will be secret. It is believed that the decision to call Parliament was prompted by disquieting reports of German demands regarding Memel.

ULTIMATUM RECEIVED

MEMEL, MAR. 21. M. GAILIUS, THE LITHUANIAN GOVERNOR AT MEMEL, HAS CONFIRMED THAT GERMANY HAS GIVEN LITHUANIA A has left secretly for Rome. VIRTUAL ULTIMATUM, DE-MANDING CESSION OF THE

TERRITORY TO GERMANY.

It is officially announced in Bucharest that the Hungarian occupation of Ruthenia has been completed.

NOT FOR FRONTIER

Bucharest, Mar. 21. An official statement says that uniform. following the decision of the Cabinet, the Government has concentrated a few divisions of Reservists, who will, if necessary, support the troops on the frontier.

If Rumania follows a peace policy, these units will remain at some distance from the frontier, and will only undergo exercises.

As soon as neighbour States demobilise, the Reservists will be sent

no military concentrations on the night at the Palace. frontier, and the forces are only engaged in manoeuvres,-Reuter,

BOMB IN BRATISTLAVA

Berlin, Mar. 21 Over 40 have been arrested in connection with a bomb outrage near Bratislava, in which a bomb was thrown into the house of the German district leader, and at a German, who balcony. was in the street.

Neither bomb caused any injury.-

CZECH CREDITS IMMOBILISED

London, Mar. 21. In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the carrying an important message from Exchequer, introduced a Bill to Hitler. An extraordinary meeting of the implement the decision instructing Lithuanian Parliament has been banks to withhold the Czecho-Slovak balances and gold securities without the consent of the Treasury,-Reuter.

IN FRANCE, TOO

The French Government, following the lead of London and Washing- "Daily Telegraph" states, that the

ton, has asked banks to immobilise strained Anglo-German relations is all Czech assets, pending further causing some anxiety in Berlin. instructions.—Reuter Special. AMBASSADOR LEAVES

The Italian Ambassador to Berlin continue their virulent attacks on

allowed to comment on his depar-HE ADDED THAT LITHUANIA The Ambassador, who saw Herr unwarranted and state that the de-WAS CONSIDERING HER REPLY, Hitler before his departure is be mocracles are heading for war.

AND AN ANSWER MIGHT HE lloved to have been recalled by The fact that all newspapers

M. LEBRUN President

Of France In London

LONDON, Mar. 21. THE CLOSE FRIENDSHIP subsisting between Britain and France accounted for the extraordinary warmth of the welcome accorded President and Madame Lebrun when they arrived in England to-day on a State visit U.S. Neutrality

Londoners turned out in force along the lavishly decorated streets, which sometime or other, the distinguished visitors will traverse during their stay. French colour emblems entered largely in the scheme of decora-

· The President's ship, accompanied by British warships and R.A.F. bombers overhead, passed through a double line of warships dressed overall, while a 21-guns salute was fired as the President entered Dover Harbour, where he and Madame Lebrun were greeted by the Duke o Gloucester, who wore a Guards

MET AT VICTORIA STATION

The party entrained for London where it was met at Victoria Station by the King and Queen, other members of the Royal Family, the Prime Minister, other members of the Cabinet, and a number of notables.

Their Majestles with their guests, drove in a carriage procession Buckingham Palace, which President and Madame Lebrun' left later in the day to fulfil several engagements, The statement adds that there are concluding with a State banquet to-

After the royal procession had entered the Palace, the crowd outside broke through the police cordon and rushed across to the Palace gates, and stood shouting: "We want the King! We want the President". Eventually President and Madame Lebrun, with Their Majestles and

the young princesses came .. on ! the The arrival of President and Madame Lebrun in London was televised to a West End Theatre-

MILITARY CHIEFS SEE HITLER In Berlin, German military leaders continue to meet Hitler,

Rumours are current that the Germans are considerably strengthening their western fortifications. The Berlin Correspondent of the

ATTACKS ON BRITAIN German and Italian newspapers

Great Britain, whom they blame for No German newspapers were the present crisis. In Rome, the newspapers unanimously claim that the British and French military precautions are

HOPEFUL

LONDON, Mar. 22. THE ROME CORRESPONDENT of the "Daily Tolograph & Morning Post" says that Italian circles believe that Cermany has reached the maximum limit of military action.

Future action by the Reich, it is believed in Rome, will be confined to diplomacy, thus allowing European tension to gradually subside.

Germany Strengthening Frontier Defences

METZ, Mar. 21.

THE HURRIED STRENGTHENING of Germany's frontier defences is going on across the border, it is reported here.

Workmen of all trades are busy day and night under the direction of engineer officers, a number of whom were sent to the frontier on Saturday night.

Hundreds of tank traps are being constructed about a mile from the French frontier.

It is stated that once these tank "tombs" are finished, the Germans will begin building reinforced concrete pill-boxes, cleverly camouflag-

ed, sheltering machine-guns. The frontier is patrolled night and day by German S.S. Guards, armed with rifles.—Reuter.

MAN POWER OF ARMY

London, Mor. 21. Mr. R. A. Butler, answering questions in the House of Commons to-day, said that as for as he was aware, the despatch of a British trade the man-power of the German army mission to Rumania has made would remain unaffected by the annexation of Bohcinia and Moravia.
Asked whether it was not the case
that there was first-class equipment
for a new army, including 700 firstthat with the support of the British. class planes in the whole of the that with the support of the British, Skoda works, Mr. Butler said that it Rumania will be able to conclude a was difficult to give information. Sir Lambert Ward interjected with ing.—Reuter. the remark that as Czech heavy guns and rifles were of a different! calibre, the advantage gained by Germany was not as great as suggested.—Reuter.

Legislation

Borah May Lead "Filibuster"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. ENQUIRIES IN the lobbies

Senate regarding Senator Key Britain's Pittman's Neutrality resolution. measures If the Senate approves, the Repre- Colonel Beck. sentatives are expected to follow suit

believe that they command sufficient! votes to pass the measure, although ing any bloc. He is hardly likely to stiff opposition is expected from do so before his visit to London on others, which may even lead to a "fillbuster," but in the present state of public opinion, "a "fillbuster" would be a weapon of doubtful and commitments with Rumania. utility.—Reuter.

Filibustering in the American Congress is a method of holding up the passage of a measure by talking sufficiently to prevent a vote being taken within the specified time. The technique is for members who are in opposition to the Bill to secure the floor and hold it on subjects completely removed from the actual measure.

L.C.C. Celebrates Anniversary

London, Mor. 21. Queen Mary and the Princess piled up to form blockhouses by Royal attended the 50th anniversary French troops who occupied of the establishment of the London County Council to-day, which was celebrated in the County Hall.

man's seat, looking lown on a dis- erected by the demonstrators, tinguished gathering.

Mr. John Burns, one of the sur-viving members of the first Council, their shops in the face of possible was present.—Reuter. was present.-Reuter.

Big Offensive In Chekiang Province

Tokyo, Mar. 21. The biggest Japanese offensive since the capture of Hankow, has begun in the Cheking province A 10 foot-square plot of ground in against 800,000 Chinese strung over Monty Township near here, on 800 miles clong the Chientong River, which the 1754 Albany Treaty Line and the Shekinng-Kinngsl railway. was established has been presented to Units, from North China, and the Commonwealth. The plot naval forces are assisting the rest of originally was deeded by William

BRITISH MISSIONS

Counteracting The German Drive

PARIS, Mar. 21. THE ANNOUNCEMENT of

treaty with Germany on equal foot-

MISSION TO ROME

Paris, Mar. 21. . It is rumoured that there is a move fon foot in influential circles to send

mission to Italy. The names of M. Laval, who denied. negotiated the North African treaty with Signor Mussolini, and the Comte | ferred with Viscount Halifax to-day de Chambrun, are mentioned as emissary, but M. Laval denies having been approached on the matter. It is realised here that if a decision to-morrow, when they will most is to be made, it must be done quickly, as Mussolini is due to speak on Sunday.-Reuter Special.

ACTIVITY IN POLAND

Warsaw, Mar. 21... The British Ambassador to Poland. show that Representatives will Sir Howard Kennard, called at the be guided by the action of the Foreign Office to-day, and it is believed that he communicated proposed for the

It is thought here that Colonel Beck is unwilling to commit himself to Supporters of the Administration any rapid re-alignment of policy elleve that they command sufficient hitherto pursued, namely in not join-Senator Nye, Senator Borah, and April 3, when a thorough discussion of Poland's attitude is expected. It is pointed out that Poland alcrady has an alliance with France

Disorders In Damascus Sandbags In Streets Of Syrian City

DAMASCUS, Mar. 21. SANDBAGS HAVE been strategic points of the city, following Nationalist disorders. The first action of the French

Queen Mary occupied the Chair- troops was to destroy the barricades Damascus is quiet to-day, but

> A number of leading agitators have been arrested. arisen from the French postponement of ratification of the Franco-Syrian Treaty.Reuter.

Selinsgrove, Pa. SENT ON WEDNESDAY,—REUTER. Signor Mussolini to report on the publish identical articles leads to the the Japanese troops in Central China, Penn to Christopher Forward in 1681.

(Continued on Page 4.)—Reuter.—Reuter.—Reuter.—Reuter.—Reuter.—Since then it has had 16 owners.

DEMOCRACIES? DECLARATION

LONDON, Mar. 21. DECLARATION announcing a I four Powers solidarity in the event of further German aggression, which Britain is sponsoring, will probably be couched in general terms, writes a diplomatic observer.

It is understood that the document will contain no definite commitments, or elaborate clauses.

The text is being considered by the four governments concerned-British, French, Soviet, and Polish—but nothing official is likely to emerge until tomorrow, or Thursday.

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BRITAIN HESITANT

While the Russians and Poles are desirous that the document should contain clauses binding the signator-les to take action, it is believed that British circles favour an immediate general declaration which does not exclude the possibility of definite military commitments, or even an international conference afterwards, should the signatories so desire.

It is felt that a conference at the present crisis would be extremely inconvenient, especially if held in Bucharest, as it is understood, the drawn by ticket ZZ11772, held by Russians are suggesting, while Mr. Wong, of 9 Jin Sew Li, Kialat, claboration of specific commitments Swatow. would take too much time.

. It is emphasised that the fact that negotiations are proceeding with the Russians over the drafting of the declaration, should not be interpreted as a disagreement. It is emphasized that the present negotiations concern methods, rather than general principles.

ITALY'S ATTITUDE

Deep interest is taken in the attitude of Italy, which doubtless, will be clarified by Signor Mussolini's speech next Sunday.

The departure of Signor Bernardo Attolico, the Italian Ambassador from Berlin to Rome has aroused comment in political circles, as has the an unofficial emissary on a special Paris rumour of French approaches to Italy, which has hitherto been

Polish and Turkish envoys conand M. Georges Bonnet, who is accompanying the French President to London, is seeing Viscount Halifax likely discuss the declaration, and the concrete form which it should be

M. Tiles, who called at the Foreign Office to-day, is returning to the Rumanian capital to-morrow.-

M. DALADIER'S MEASURES Paris, Mar. 21. Measures announced by M. Edouard Daladier under his full powers include the following: Conscripts may be kept under arms when their service period has

Reserves and specialists may be called to the colours for longer than

Artillery effectives to be increased by 3,000 officers and non-commission-The irregular forces in North

Arica to be augmented. A 60-hour week in all factories engoged in defence work. Loans to be granted to firms workng on defence orders.

A Directorate of arms production

to be formed under the Ministry of Defence to speed up arms production. Persons who have previously worked in arms factories may be re-(Continued on Page 4.)

H.K. PRIZE WINNER

£100 Consolation For Colony

HONGKONG'S only success in the Irish Sweepstakes draw was a £100 consolation prize. This was drawn by ticket RX32153 held by Mr. Lau Kal-to, c/o National Underwriters, Prince's Building

Swatow also had a £100 prize,

LATEST

LITHUANIA

ACCEPTS LONDON, MAR. 22. LITHUANIA HAS ACCEPTED GERMAN DEMANDS, ACCORD-ING TO UNOFFICIAL REPORT. MEMELLAND WILL BE HANDED OVER TO GERMANY ALMOST

IMMEDIATELY.—REUTER.

See Back Page For Further Late News

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY TO "REUTERS" AGENCY

LONDON, Mar. 21. REFERENCES TO the £6,000 allocation to "Reuters" which was paid as part of the additional wordage sent in services to foreign countries during the crisis last autumn were made during a debate in Parliament yesterday on a Foreign Office vote.

Commander R. T. H. Fletcher said | that they received a subsidy from the he made no attack on the business Government. principles or integrity of "Reuters", Mr. Noel Baker said that this but he wanted to know whether the 20,000 was a trifling sum to messages in respect of which Parlin- "Routers" in view of their annual ment was asked to sanction a grant turn-over, but it might do harm of £6,000 were confined to speeches obroad it it was thought that The trouble is understood to have and comments favourable to the "Reuters" service was under the Government, or whether they con- influence of Government guidence. foreign policy.

much of them.

SINGAPORE CRITICISM Commander Pletcher quoted criticlams of "Reuter" in Singapore, and Referting the charges that added that in South America and "Review" had a monoploy in Malaya the United States, news agencies were and Indis. Mr. Storey said that by taking advantage of this payment to resear of lies vast organisation discredit "Reuters" on the ground it is (Continued on Page 4)

tained criticism of the Government's Mr. Samuel Storey referred to the Singapore criticisms and attributed Commander Pletcher also asked these to keen competition which whether any Dominion paper publish- existed between two Malaya groups ed these services, and if so, how of newspapers, one of whom wanted another, service supplementary to

MONOPOLY IN MALAYA

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

HONGKUNG TELEGRAPH

WILM topics are perhaps of even more interest at the present time than the films themselves. Thus there is a reaction against the American film censorship as a potent cause of the standardisation and puerility of the great majority of Hollywood pictures. The immediate abolition of the Will Hays office, the motion picture production "code" the Legion of Decency and all other forms of censorship is urged by Professor Sawyet Falk, director of the Civil University Theatre, at Syracuse, New York. As an experiment he wants to see "facts of life" films produced, with good taste as the only restriction. Professor Falk resents the fact that the screen is unable to touch on vital subjects not forbidden to the novelist and dramatist. I do not think his view will gain ground since without restriction of some sort good currency would be driven out by the bad. Everything depends on the manner in which the censorship is exercised. It ceases to be intolerable when, as in England, it is sensitive to public. opinion.

the exhibitors, has achieved its pur- Goulding, an Englishman, has direct-pose. It has resulted in an improve- ed a British cast faultlessly. ment in quality and has achieved the Other films look pale in comparisplendid result of washing out the son with "Dawn Patrol," "Ken-

films made by an official Scottish the public than "Dawn Patrol." committee have been rejected by the "The Outsider" successful as a committee responsible for choosing play and as a silent film, has been films for the British Pavillon at the remade by Associated British with rejection were seemingly that the and George Sanders, the tall Englishfilms did not show a sufficiently man who made his mark as the pretty or decorative picture of Bri- monocled menace in "Lloyds of presentation is a committee of the when Harley Street has failed. doubt we shall hear more of this. | few alterations.

A GREAT FILM

A great film has come to us recentcritic suggests that if Chekhov had nowndays one loses a little of this served as an airman in the War it point as it is a part of one's life. is the sort of story he might have Mary Maguire is a newcomer to the written. It is a stirring, magnificent alm world with a sweet and appealstudy in futility. There is really no ing face and lovely eyes that hold plot. None of the characters is un-tone's attention throughout. The film sympathetic. The end has come impresses one as a moving and before you realise you have not seen athletic story which will appeal how- films, has just finished his toughest a woman. The drama rises from the ever more to the feminine public. reactions of each man to his job. him a butcher for sending boys on [(Continued on Next Column.)

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THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

Then there is the present position, 15 hours flying service against of film production in England which is causing controversy and difference of views everywhere. Some people maintain that the new Films Act which provides for a 20 per cent. American, has written nothing so quota for the renters and 15% for effective since "Wings" and Edmund Coulding an Englishman has direct-

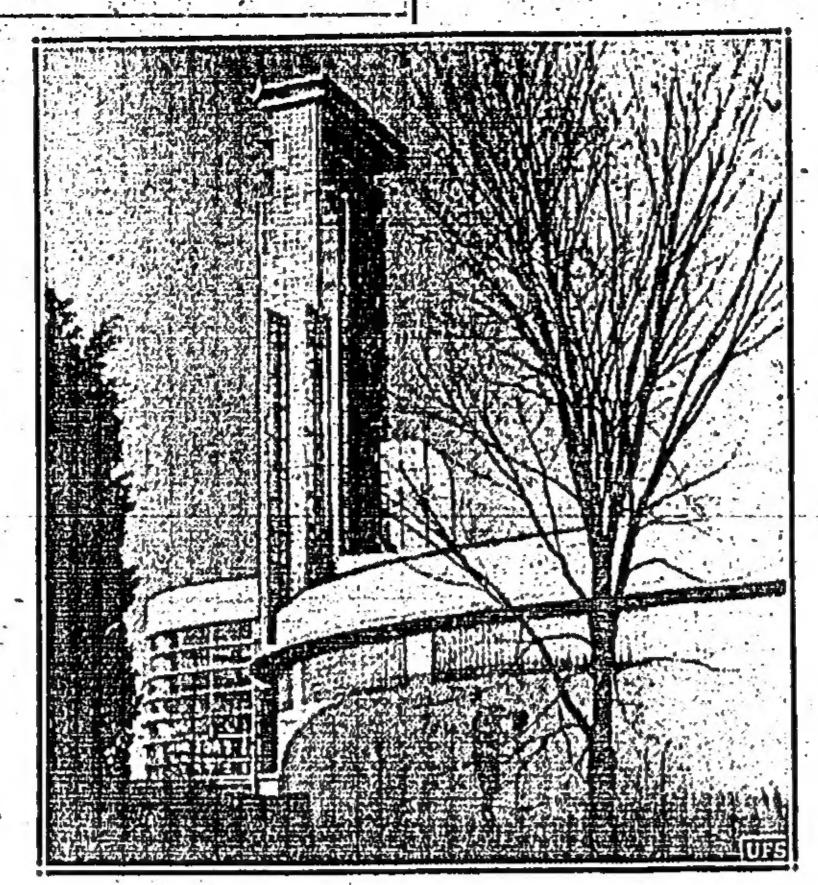
degrading "Quota Quickles." Oppon- tucky" at the New Gallery is life ents of the Act maintain that it is seen through the rosy lens of technia flop because there is so much un- colour. It is the old story of two employment rife. Another sectoon families having a feud and the of the trade is unhappy because benutiful daugher falls in love with fewer pictures are being produced, the handsome son, and there is a but what are being produced are horse in the Kentucky Derby. In better. Perhaps it is as well for spite of its unoriginal plot it is good everybody to be patient for 12 entertainment, with Richard Greens months to see how the Act actually and Loretta Young as the lovers. It has quaint humour and charm and Scolsmen are up in arms because no doubt will be more popular with

New York Fair. The reasons for the Mury Maguire as the crippled girl thin. The body which had refused London" as the quack who cures her British Council for Cultural Rela- saw the play some years ago and tions Oversens, which he described noticed that the film kept well within as an English organisation. No the stage portrayal excepting for a

BONE SETTING

The chief point being that bone It is a superb war film and setting was regarded with grave called "The Dawn Patrol." One suspicion and hostility and that

bone) has been brought to a nervous tor" conforming strictly, to formula, two elepht its, Queenie and Sally flight leader (Errol Flynn) thinks who like it. Some of the gags are latest fim, "It's Spring Again,"



Any misdirected stones might damage the \$1,000,000 glass house at the New York World's Fair, where wonders of the world of glass will be housed. Above, the huge illuminated tower of glass blocks, is shown, with its blue glass fins and spiral helix. The building is located not far from the thematic trylon and perisphere of the fair.

Rich Widow To Marry Holiday-Hotel Waiter

wealthy Australian widow, aged twenty-nine, is to marry a Hungarian waiter with whom she fell in love when he waited at her table two years ago at Lake Balaton, Hungary's fashionable summer resort.

Hardy Embraced By An Elephant

GEORGE EMERSON, of Hollywood, who trains animals for the assignment

Joe E. Brown continues to be His is a strenous job at the best The commanding officer (Basil Rath- popular and his picture "The Gladia- of times, but when he was training breakdown by duties he hates; his can be safely recommended to all for their parts. In Oliver Hardy's attained new heights of difficulty. In the script this sort of thing kept

bobbing: up "A look of pain sweeps across the lephant's Tree."

"Sally embraces Oliver Hardy with deep affection." "A light of determination was Queenie's eyes,"

For the sweeping look of pain, George daubed glycerine on the eleplaint's checks, then turned a windmachine on-to-her face and made-her

For the determination, George waved a stick with a chromium- Melbourne," plated knob, and made Queenie stare. To produce the embrace, Oliver Hardy had to give Sally titbits for ten days. After that what could a gratefull elephant do but wrap her trunk affectionately round him?

really funny. Considering that Mr. Brown is 46 he gets away wonder-

Finally we have "Le Jouer was in Captain Parry's stores for two d'Echecs" at the Berkeley, based on Arctic expeditions in 1824-25. the life of Baron von Kempelen, the Austrian puppet maker who lost his remained unopened till last year. If the saving a Polish rebel from the vengeance of Catherine the Great. In two test tubes, pink and fresh as The film, however, never quite gets the day it was canned at least 114 there. There are moments of beauty years ago. and stringe horror but the film as a Portions were fed to animals—and Rosiy as the Empress.

Disney successor to Snow White bears the instruction: "Cut round until next Christmas at the earliest with hammer and chisel." but after that the feature cartoons should succeed one another at intervals of six months or so. There are a Paris chef, who bottled foods and three full length Disney productions placed them in boiling water about in hand at the moment, apart from 1790. the regular supply. They are "Pinocchio," "Bambl" and "The Sorcerer's Appentice." The first named is based on the Italian story of a puppet made by the, woodcarver the cans were opened the food was Gepetto, who was brought to light found to be in excellent condition. by the Blue Fairy, but couldn't be- Pasteur's experiments on fermencome a really little boy until he tation proved that the secret of canproved himself worthy. Bambi is ning was not the exclusion of air, as about the deer who grew up to be was formerly believed, but the killmonarch of the Maine Woods, ing of the bacteria in the foods by Mickey Mouse himself is the heating. The exclusion of air pre-Sorcerer's apprentice.

The waiter, thirty-four-year-old Joseph Nagy, is the son of a brick-

The widow, Mrs. Molly Barton, came to Hungary after the death of her husband, a surgeon in Melbourne. She now owns a flourishing beauty parlour in Melbourne.

Nagy said: "We became interested in each other because I could talk to her in English, After I had cleared her table and was off duty at the hotel we used to go for walks together.

"Before she returned to Australia after six weeks' holiday we were en-

"Since then she has written to me regularly, and sent me cables asking me to go to Australia, but I did not want to live upon her fortune. So for two years I worked on as a waiter, and organised connections in Hungary so that I could act as a trading agent for importing . Hungarian goods into Australia.

"Now I have sent her a cable saying 1 am ready to leave. I shall sail from Naples shortly and we shall be married immediately after I arrive in

Canned For 114 Years, Is Fresh

What is the age of the oldest tin of canned meat still in existence? There is one of heavy black metal in "Explorers' Corner" at the Royal

He brought it back unused and it

whole /just misses and this despite they like it. Donkin and Heal, who some distinguished acting by Conrad began business in 1811, were the can-Veidy as the baron and Francoise ners. They were the first firm to supply such products.

News from the Disney studios is There were no tin-openers in those that there will be no full-length days. The tin in "Explorers' Corner" FROM CRIMEAN WAR

Canning was originated by Appert,

Four tins for canned food supplied

vents the bacteria from re-entering.



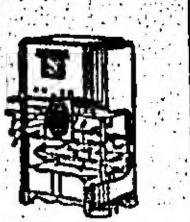
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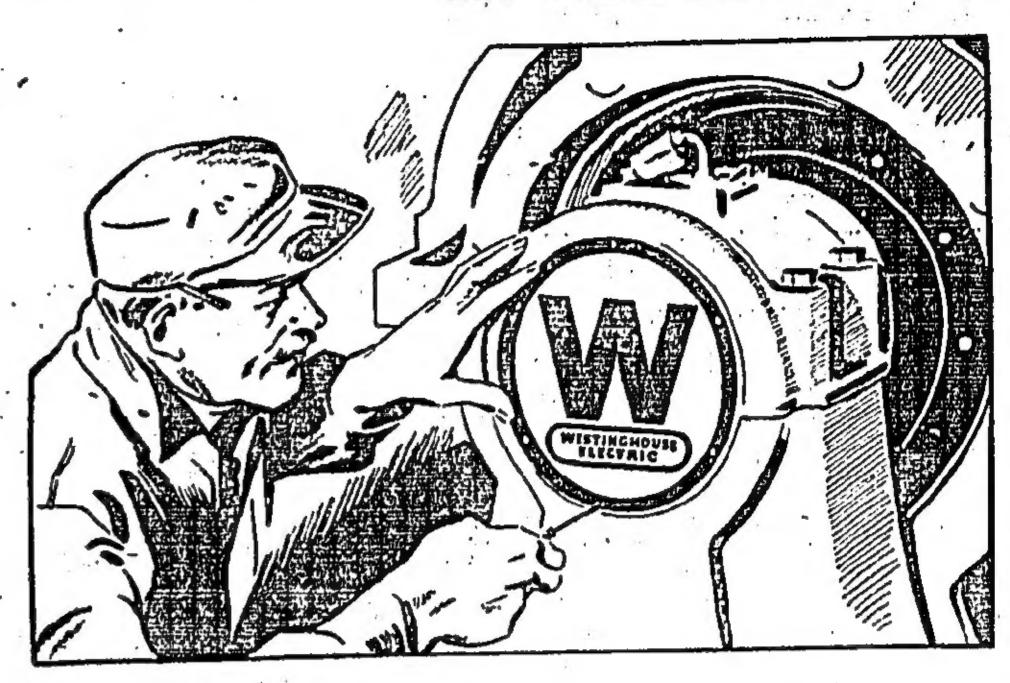
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YOUNG PEER WITH £65,000 SAYS: TLL KEEP ON WORKING'

ORD SELSDON, who at twenty-five succeeds to the title on the death of his father, said recently:-"I see no reason why I should give up my job."

As the Hon. Patrick Mitchell-Thomson, he inherited £65,000 from his grandmother two years ago. He was forbidden to touch the capital until he is thirty-five, but the interest gives him enough to enjoy motor-racing and travel.

He said he was "fed up with lounge parties," and took a £4-a -week job in a firm which cleans the inside of buildings. He is now a director.

He married in 1936 and has one son.

Lord Selsdon's father died at his London home on Christmus Eve. aged sixty-one. He was Postmastersioner in 1924-9.

A few hours before his death, his favourable results. former wife, Mrs. Joseph A. Peabody, was granted a Reno divorce.

A.R.P. Taxi Fleet Planned

For towing light fire brigade pumps in an emergency, the L.C.C. Air Raid Precautions Committee has prepared a draft scheme by which 2,500 taxicabs will be available. In addition, some 800 heavy vehicles have been carmarked for towing heavy fire appliances and for

The Ministry of Health has also oculated, asked for 2,158 forries to be used as Prelimi ambulances if necessary. Vehicles are being examined. About 1,425 private cars are needed

for use as ambulances, for sitting cases, and it is proposed in the first instance to approach hiring flinis. "FISHING" IN TRENCHES

With fishing rods and worms, bewent fishing for cels in waterlogged

demanding "Give us work on A.R.P. and "Bring Anderson to "Eel." The cels were tipped into the trenches-in which were about 2in. of water--from buckets. They were Professor J. B. S. Haldane, who is an quickly caught.

Japanese occupation of Hainan.

Mr. Buffer: The question has been

main in occupation there?

Japanese Occupation

been taken to despatch a British war- the moment add any more.

Serum Spray Cure For 'Flu

TREATMENT of influenza by a new method-inhaling General and Chief Civil Commis- spray of serum developed from a horse—is stated to have given

> In first mass experiments a group of employees of Mustorg, Russin's biggest department store, in the centre of Moscow, inhaled the spray

> of this serum. Another group was inoculated with the serum, which was developed from a virus grown under the skin of a horse after it had been exposed to the influenza germs.

MORE TESTS

The animal caught the illness, developed a powerful anti-influenza virus, and recovered:

After the experiment of inhaling the spray of the serum a second correlate results of tests on those in-

Preliminary results are said to be extremely encouraging. Those given the scrum were found to recover more quickly and to develop comofications less frequently than those from which the serum was withheld. In the British and American re-

search on true epidemic influenzaas opposed to the "Influenza cold"tween 20 and 30 unemployed men the only susceptible animals have A.R.P. trenches on Primrose Hill, to be able to produce an anti-scrum near the London Zoo, recently, it would also have to be susceptible. been ferrets and apes. For a horse In this country the serum has been given by injection as distinct from

> Among the laughing onlookers was expert on A.R.P.



Frances and Fred, Continental dancing stars, who are appearing nightly at the Gloucester Hotel.

Film Chiefs Agree To Wake Cinemas Uncomfortable

PARIS.

BECAUSE attempts at a settlement between the city Preserving Kipling's council and Paris cinema managements over the question of increased entertainment taxes have failed, directors of cinemas decided to make conditions so uncomfortgroup of employees was organised to able for the public that they will complain.

> A meeting of cinema directors decided that, beginning on Wednesday:-

Names of films will no longer be in lights outside cinemas. Advertisements for films on sandwich boards, in the Press, or by radio will be discontinued.

Political propaganda will be suppressed in news films. Programmes will be announced in the shortest form possible in Poses. newspapers (for big cinemas) and in handbills for small cinemas.

The directors are to send a letter to M. Daladier, the Prime for Rottingdean and district was re-Minister.

Efforts to settle the dispute have been going on since the call- for Sir Roderick Jones, explained ing off of the four-day strike by the Paris cinemas early in that the latter was a friend and neigh-January.

Mob 2 Men

press the Japanese Government for ed men build A.R.P. shelters at T.U. Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked the some further detailed amplification of rates." There were 60 women at the

Prime-Minister-whether-he-will-give -their-excuse-of-military-necessity-for-meeting.

fully considered, but no decision has eciving consideration, but I cannot at with." Mrs. Simmons, an Ilford A.R.P. frightened, just very indignant."

A.R.P. Women Fingerprint Honour

Oakland, Cal. INDIGNANT A.R.P. women workers Ray Wesley Conover, 12, believes continued Mr. Whittaker. QUESTIONS were asked in the stancer.

Of Commons recently regarding the stars to be taken to the stancer to the stancer

warden,-who-was acting as a steward to-be-sterilised-in-perpetuity.-orders for the immediate despatch of their present occupation of Hainan. The Dowager Lady Reading, who at the meeting, said. "When I saw a British cruiser for the protection of and to obtain from them at least an was speaking at the time, watched the men unfurl the banner, I pounced British interests in the Island of explanation of the conditions which, the incident, and afterwards said, on one of them and held on to him, Hainan so long as the Japanese re- is their view would terminate this "The women in the audience dealt The banner was torn in the struggle. with the interrupters so quickly that Other women got hold of the other Mr.Butler: These matters are re- my speech was hardly interfered man and both of them were thrown out of the building. I was not

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AT NIGHT.

Old Home

A LTHOUGH it is intended that. Kipling's old house, The Elms, at Rottingdean and its grounds shall be preserved, the owner, Sir Roderick Jones, and the Brighton Corporation have agreed that the site shall be zoned in the local town planning scheme as for residential pur-

The agreement was explained when the Ministry of Health inquiry regarding the town planning scheme

suned at Brighton recently. Mr. C. J. M. Whittaker, appearing bour of Kipling's. Before the town planning proposals he bought The Elms to preserve it.

MEMORIES .

"It was always his intention to keep that property intact because of its memories for him and the public.

"But when the Corporation scheduled the property as a private

"It was his intention during his regarding the steps to be taken to Minister whether he will instruct His the interrupters out of the building. to have his prints recorded by the life to preserve It, but one could protect British interests during the Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo to The banner read, "Let unemploy- civil identification section of the never tell what circumstances might be in future generations, and he did not teel he could permit the property.

> "Therefore, he asks that the properly should be scheduled for residential purposes. So far as he is concerned the position is entirely

"SHOOT IT OUT"

EL CENTRO, Cal. Hopes of the police to have chance at last to "shoot it out" with a real bandit were shatered here. telephone call had advised them that an armed bandit was sitting in parked motor car. Police rushed to the scene and found a small boy with n cap pistol sitting in someone's automobile.

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F1333—Cinderella Stay in my arms.) Waltz.

F1340-Joseph! Joseph. F.T. F1334-One Day When We Were Young, Viennese Waltz. ("Great Waltz".) Daydreaming. ("Gay Imposters") Quick Step.

All Ashore. S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCH.

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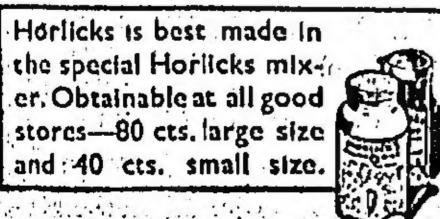
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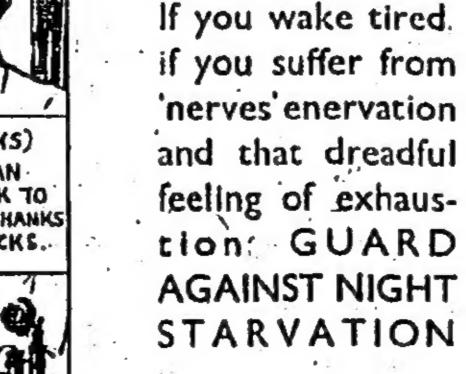


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DEMOCRACIES' DECLARATION

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Publication of military information, not previously issued by the Government to be forbidden. - Reufer Special.

BRITAIN'S APPEAL TO SOVIET Moscow, Mar. 21.

The official Tass Agency has been nuthorised to deny that the Soviet Government recently offered its help to Poland and Rumania in the event of their being victims of aggression. It adds that Poland and Rumania did not apply for help, nor did they inform the Government of any danger threatening them.

What happened was that on March 18 the British Government informed the Soviet of the existence of weighty reasons to fear an act of violence over Rumania and inquired about the possible position of Russia in such

an eventuality. In reply, the Soviet put forward a proposal for calling a conference of Rumania, Turkey and the U.S.S.R. the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Zealand. Its two rattle trap States most likely to be interested, Rumarda, Turkey and the U.S.S.R. the Onice of Messrs. Jardine, cruisers, the Psyche and Pyramus and The British Government, however. Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURS- the crazy old sloop Torch, couldn't put found this proposal premature,-Reuter.

EFFECT ON FAR EAST

Tokyo, Mar. 21. and Russia will be obliged to modify their Eastern policy owing to developments in the European situation, is made by the Japanese press to-

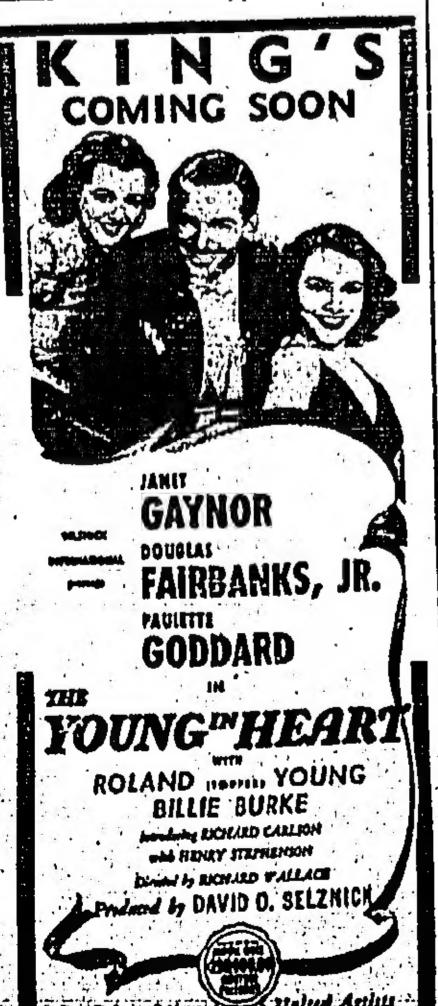
The newspaper "Milako Shimbun" says that Japan cannot but pay serious attention to the future course of events, because Europe was now exposed to serious danger owing to the strengthening of the axis between Britain, France, and Russia, against Germany .- Reuter.

NO APPEAL TO U.S. Washington, Mar. 21. Mr. Summer Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, said to-day that no communication had been addressed to the U.S. Government regarding the central European situation by any Government, nor had the United States exchanged views on the situation with any other government.

—Reuter. NATIONAL REGISTER IN S. AFRICA

Cape Town, Mar. 21. Registration of the first class of Reservists in the South African Union began to-day.

The Premier, General Hertzog in-



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of tho Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, He had been so upset at hearing of the hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the event that he did not get over it in the two months allowed for registration, two months allowed for registration. He thought he would not be troubled to he had been so upset at hearing of the two months allowed for registration. He thought he would not be troubled to he had been so upset at hearing of the arrival of his omitting to register the arrival of his of the had been so upset at hearing of the two months allowed for registration. for the purpose of receiving the dollars. Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement Accounts for the year ended

31ST OCTOBER, 1938. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. the upper roads, where the traffic is General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1939. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General the night. Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March, at Hongkong, their presence there being 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of rendered accessary by the disturbed situation in China. Sir Edward Grey receiving the Report of the General agreed with him that they much make Managers, together with a state- arrangements to withdraw toese troops ment of Accounts for the year in April if nothing unforeseen occurred.

ended the 31st December, 1938. days inclusive...

JARDINE, MATHESON & Ponce Constante E. J. Field and P. E. Booker to be tempurary Sanitary CO., LTD.

General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939.

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Notice to Shareholders

ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF from the squadron, and neither has SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the condition of withdrawing the New DAY, 23rd MARCH, 1939, at up a five minutes' fight against a single of off the western coast, due to the selection of news. NOON, for the purpose of receiv- Dartmouth or Bristol. ing the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts

Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY,-the-13th March, 1939, to THURSDAY, the 23rd March.

1939, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

Directors, C. M. MANNERS. Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 4th March, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

has been assaulted, neglected, or played at the Hongkong Bowling ill-treated in a manner likely to Alleys last evening in the second cause unnecessary suffering or injury stage of the Ewo League, Hongkong to health, or knowing of a parent Wonders beat the Greyhounds, a who is seeking advice on any matter team from H.M.S. Thracian, by 375 concerning a child, would be doing points. Scores: an act of kindness by communicating

Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, E. G. Carter 137 114 Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Chol Street, 1st floor, Kow-

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases; where malice is proved.

ment in the very near future would ware River and army engineers. The make a statement on its attitude in survey showed that \$1,000,000,000 connection with the European situa- | worth of business was transacted tion .- Trans-Occan.

Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Thibaldo Barradas, a Post Office clerk, was summoned this morning for

voices, in a wail that can be beard at Tytam, on the perennial question of our local roads. These on the lower level certainly are anything but creditable to the place. We have haidly had an inch of rain this year, and yet the whole length of Queen's Road Central is one vast quagmire, with occasional stretches of impassable fints. Even in dry weather the roads are maintained in a grossly-careless way-they are as nominal, macadam is all right, but in the main-street asphalt or concrete paving would be infinitely cheaper, cleaner, more permanent, and expedi-tions than the present mud-and-dust

25 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1914. We were informed this morning that the tiger that is said to be reaming the Peak Just now, paid a visit to the garden of Sir William Rees Davies during

Colonel Seely stated that there were now 2,300 native Indian troops stationed

The following appointments ere noti-The Share Register and Trans- Med in the Government Gazette: Mr. fer Books will be closed from the Secretary; Mr. N. L. Smith to net as 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both Assistant Postmuster General; Mr. H. A. Taylor to the assistant Superintendent of Imports and Femores pad Covernment Oplum Monopoly Analyst; disorders.

> as flagship in East Indian waters, to send the New Zealand, gift, dreaunought, to the China Station in a similar capacity, and to otherwise improve the fighting efficiency of the naval forces in the East and Far East.

Squadron has been weakened. The Cabinet on his conversation with the THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDIN- cruiser Monmouth have been withdrawn

10 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1939. France was cast into deep mourning

5 YEARS AGO

The following will represent the district. Indian Recreation Club in a First Division League match against the Army on Saturday at Sookunpoo.—A. H. Madar (Captain), A. R. H. Esmail, A. K. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, A. R. Kitchell, M. P. Madar, A. R. Minu, F. D. Pereira, A. H. Rum-Jahn, A. S. Suffiad and A. R. Suffiad.

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Anyone knowing of a child who In an interesting ten-pin match

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PHILADELPHIA PORT

Philadelphia. Philadelphia remained the second largest seaport in the United States in 1938, according to a survey by the formed Parliament that the Govern- navigation commission for the Delathrough the local port.



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FRANCIS I. du PONT & COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE:

England is to manufacture aeroplanes in Australia. The Union Pacific Railway Company's February operating Income was 68 per cent, under the same month of last

The United States Steel Corporation's first-quarter operating profit is estimated at \$23,000,000,

The Midvale Company's first-quarter orders exceeded those for the entire year of 1938. Sears, Roebuck, year ended December 31st., \$4.17 per share, against \$5.58 for the previous 12 months.

We expect the present programme of flour subsidy to continue to June 30th. The policy after that date has not been determined. The Secretary of Agriculture has asked for the continuation of price supporting devices in the farm pro-

gramme. Manufacturers bought to-day. We expect a reduction in the second-quarter tin quota

when the Committee meets to-morrow, or the elimination of the buffer pool. LONDON AVERAGES: Murch 20 March 21 Industrial Average 95.5 Ralls Average 54.1

DEMANDS GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY LITHUANIA

(Continued from Page 1.) MARTIAL LAW MAY

BE PROCLAIMED

in a leading article headed "Beware vices put out by foreign agencies. It cannot be gainsaid that the British of Enemies At Home," denounces the fleet is concerned—that fleet composed are accused of sedulously plotting was no other British news agency so-called Lithuanian activists who of the East Indies Squadron, Caina against the State. The paper affirms organised to supply such services. Squadron, and the New Zealand Divi- that these activists have carried on a

this afternoon with President Government-controlled. Smetana in the chair. Foreign As a matter of fact the China Minister Urbsyd reported to the German Foreign Minister.-Trans-Ocean.

> SWEDISH MANOEUVRES The Swedish naval manoeuvres are

LITHUANIANS EVACUATING

The suggestion that Britain, France, and the Statement of the sudden death of Marshal Foch, by the sudden death of Marshal Foch, helr Eastern policy owing to describe the Transfer Books of the religionments in the European situation, will be CLOSED from Tokyo, Mar. 21.

France was cast into deep mourning by the sudden death of Marshal Foch, by the sudden death of the began this afternoon. Troops are being transported to other parts of their distribution.

The Transfer Books of the CLOSED from Close from Close of the Lithuania, and it is expected that by Lithuan

be expected, according to the Kaunas of "Reuters" services were left correspondent of the "Paris Soir," entirely free .- Reuter. who reports that the Lithuanians are concerned by the concentration of Polish troops on the frontier.

similar to that of Danzig.

telegraphic communications are in the Krottingen. It is believed that the hands of the Memel National- troops now constituting the Memel Socialist administration. Another report from Memel says -Trans-Ocean.

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Cheung Chau Island, etc.

On basis December 31, 1934 equals 100. TO "REUTERS" AGENCY

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which enabled them to spread the Martial law, it is expected, will could distribute services at a price be proclaimed in Lithuania this with which the other agencies were evening owing to the fear of internal unable to compete. But for that organisation, "Reuters" could not com-The semi-official "Lietuvos Aidas," with the heavily subsidised news ser-

Mr. Storey maintained that there

Referring to South America, Mr. undertook to sintion a battle cruiser the peasantry against the Govern- consideration if the accontance of any assistance was going to enable A Cabinet Council was held here anyone to say that "Reuters" was

COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE But the only condition on which "Reuters" were willing to accept assistance was that they ur errook nothing in return, except to increase the amount of news distributed.

They maintained their complete into be held in the Baltic Sca instead dependence in the collection and

"Reuters" did not want a subsidy, and it was only because they realised the vast importance to Britain of The evacuation of Memel by sented through British, and not

Wednesday, there will be no Mr. R. A. Butler said that the as-Lithuanian soldiers left in the Memel sistance to "Reuters" was purely an emergency arrangement, the alm of A Paris message says that an early which was to secure the publication solution of the Memel problem may of more British news. The contents

that a mass flight of Jews from The correspondent adds that the Memel into the interior of Lithuania existing Memel Statute will be started to-day. The afternoon train replaced by a "Free City Statute" to Kaunas was crowded to overflowing with Jewish fugitives. Lithuani-It is further reported that ans have concentrated troops on the Lithuanian soldiers are evacuating border between Memel and Memel, and that the postal, Lithuanta, proper, notably at garrison will take up positions there.

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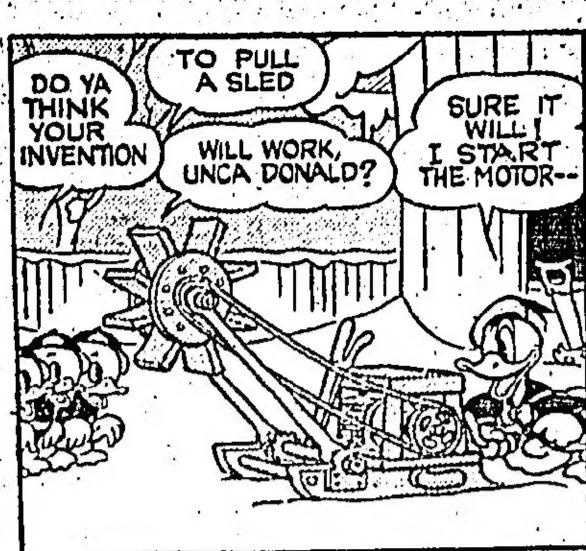
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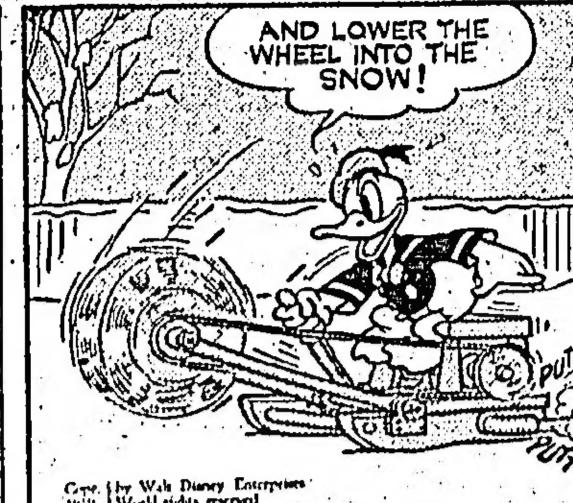
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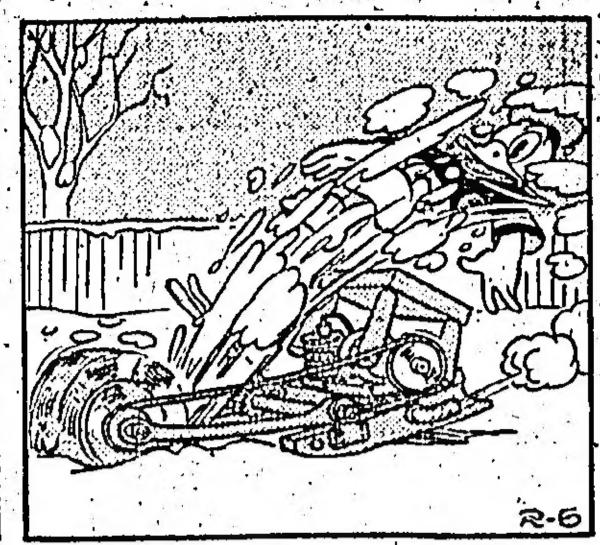
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Work Of Hongkong Branch

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and Lady Northcote, yesterday afternoon attended the annual meeting of the Salvation Army in the Army Home in Embankment Road. Kowloon.

Sir Henry Poliock presided, and Major Dorothy Brazier, the Officer-in-Charge, and other officers of the Salvation Army were present, Major Brazier reading a most interesting report on the work of the Home in enabling Chinese girls to enter a life of usefulness and respectability.

was read by Major Brazier;

juvenile, offenders. For convenience lativest the statistics that our friends have i different headings, which may need unscrupulous elders, from becoming taken to a house and told she would it; and teaching these girls that their Report. a little explanation—Home cases, i.e. confirmed law-breakers' several have be employed as a maid. A few days souls are of value and that they can 1.03 B.B.C. Orchestra and Reginald girls received for a long period some- been committed to the care of the later her mistress forced her to re- still be reclaimed to a better way of Foort. times covering several years; assisted Home for several years, under the ceive men and practise prostitution. life. cases, those who only need temporary Juvenile Offenders Ordinance, 1932. When she refused she was struck. help for a month or less; children, They are smart little kiddles and At last she made good her escape and the Home have to face is that they little ones of 10 years or under.

The complete accommodation for given them. inmates has by careful re-adjustment been increased from 50 to 50, making before they enter the Home reveals drive women and girls into prosttuit possible to reserve 26 beds for the juvenile offenders received via the suffering. Police Courts, the remaining accommodation being used for cases from the Secretary for Chinese Affairs or

other sources. for admission it is necessary to make work as the unpaid drudge in another some attempt at classification. This household. Overworked, she broke some attempt at classification. This down physically and was admitted from the life of prostitution can re- of the inmates during the past year. The Attorney-General is to move year it has been increasingly difficult into hospital, and there pronounced ceive the medical treatment they re- into hospital, and there pronounced to accommodate those under our care into hospital, and there pronounced to accommodate those under our care into hospital, and there pronounced to accommodate those under our care into hospital, and there pronounced to accommodate those under our care into hospital, and there pronounced to accommodate those under our care. to accommodate those under our care on account of the number of juveniles, of 13 to 16 years of age, overstrained heart.

To meet the need of isolation for these cases, four of the rooms at the brave little sufferer, but six months bottom of the garden have been later it was only too evident we used as an isolation block. These rooms provide sleeping accommoda- re-admitted to hospital, and two tion for 13 girls and one employee, weeks-inter-we-laid that tired-little the fourth room serving as a small body to rest in the Christian cemeday room in wet weather. When fine, i tery, these girls take meals, etc., in that

part of the garden reserved for them. In the main building the accom-Secretary for Chinese Affairs and water pipe. other sources have their sleeping. The woman was given three over emphasised.

are conducted morning and evening her cruelty, is now the youngest, but it is a work needs doing and is worth They arrive at the Home in a and real Salvation Army meetings, one of the happiest members of our doing must be obvious to all. Sundays, does much to maintain a Although recognised as a Home for helped, our hearts praise God for the surrounded by kindliness and cleangood spirit in the Home. When dis- Women and Girls, we really have no provision. He has made for the liness. cipline is resented, the power of the fixed age limit. It is interesting to Home's need during a year when the love of God never falls, and some on note, the oldest inmate admitted last public of Hongkong have had many selves clean and tidy, and are kept at the loss of their freedom for a youngest, a baby just four days old! pathy. Old friends have not failed how to convert European garments few months, have asked to be given The old lady, a Shanghai refugee, us, and new friends have come to our into Chinese suits. detention has expired. have been transferred upstairs.

Examples Quoted

served her time and at her own re- accept the responsibility of her.

commissions for the Home. detention downstairs for petty theft, presented rather a difficult problem encouraged, and it is hoped our a young girl of 14 years of age was to the Kowloon Magistrate, there be- friends will not only purchase the her fellow-workers have handled the sent for the day before her time ex- ing no home for the blind in Hong- bedspreads and other useful articles many and difficult problems with Offences Against, the Person Orpired, and asked what she wished to kong able to receive her. To solve on display this afternoon, but will which they have been confronted. dinance, 1865, as enacted by the do-she replied, "I can go back to the problem we decided to admit the also solicit orders from their friends. And now, as we learn with dismay Offences Against the Person Amendfather, but I do not like having to child into this Home until we could and thus join with us in giving a from Major Brazier, the Salvation ment Ordinance, 1938. live as we did after mother died; make some arrangement for her helping hand to some of our less Army is in serious danger of being father and I had to share one bed future. Three months later the Mina fortunate little sisters. space. I don't want to go back to Sum School for the Blind, Canton, After receiving these grants and because their present lease expires that, and my friends were no pood kindly consented to receive her. We local industries income, there was in January next, and the owner to me," a moment's hesitation, then continue as her guardian, and she still left a deficit of about \$2,500, to desires to sell the properly. This is she said. "Could you give me a will return here during the school meet which we have relied upon the a blow indeed." change upstairs and when I've holidays, July and August, each year interest and generosity, of our learned more, get me some work?" Often times it is just the "first lift friends in the Colony. The result of She is now making the most of the up" a child needs, and although this the annual appeal, for 1938 was a opportunity to equip herself for the Home is not primarily for children, great encouragement to us all. We

the Police, an opportunity is always a number of little ones during the will be equally generous. made to have an interview with her bust year.

After the meeting had been de-| These youngsters, usually 8 to 13 inducement has she to live a pure clared open, the following review of years of age, are the most elever life as she gets older? the work carried out during 1938, perverters of the truth; having been

been provided with are given under are just tools in the hands of their factress to Hongkong, where she was would like to drag them back into 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

The history of some of the girls stories of untold mental and physical tion, but that they, should drive

Father having taken a second wife, life became unbearable for the motherless child of the first wife. Only 13 years of age, she was sent to incurable with an enlarged and

received into this Home. She was could not keep her long. She was

Child Tied and Beaten

A report was made to the Police modation is again divided, the re-that a little child was tied up and mainder of the juvenile offenders being unmercifully beaten by her occupying the ground floor, using mother in a certain back-yard. As a of disease, into one small Home to- roundings. bathroom, etc., on that floor. The result an investigation was made,

The fact that united family prayers That little four-year-old victim of can be given the facilities, and that their own parents.

longer chance when their time of had twice been rendered homeless assistance. Such cases by the Japanese bombing outrages -- This year we may be faced with first in Shanghai and later in Shekki. the problem of purchasing premises Over three years ago, a 14-year- she was brought to the Home, to January, 1940. We are confident the old juvenile offender was committed sleep on the streets. After she had Colony will not fail to come to our to the Home for four months deten- been with us for six weeks, a friend help in solving the problem when tion on a charge of larceny. She came forward and volunteered to the time comes,

quest was transferred to the other | Another very pathetic victim of Colonial Government has done much side of the Home. A completely the Japanese air-raids is our little to make the continuance of the work changed life, she is now responsible eight-year-old girl who has to face possible. The Home girls, by their

both her legs. Having served her six months A nine-year-old beggar girl an aspect of our work we would like.

Whenever a girl is brought in by of giving that "first lift up" to quite appeal which opens in a few days, end for lack of funds, and I would Rescube Home were opened. At the French Republic at the Guildit has certainly entoved the privilege trust that the response to the 1939

needs much that and patience to their way to the Home are mui-rani who have faithfully done their best persuade a little heroin pill or opium who have sought their freedom to influence the girls for God, carrier to speak the truth, and some through the Secretary for Chinese lead them to a knowledge of Christ; offenders is strictly part of the times it takes more than one or two Affairs. One such, gold by her and to all Christian friends who have duty of the Government. Govern- ing thanks for the invitation to be shire Handleap from Carholme, Linearly morning interviews before any- narents who were desperately poor. strengthened our hunds in prayer we thing like the real identity of the had served her monover two years say a sincere "Thank you". child is discovered To get surnames without wages. Finally at 13 years flesh (parents: and relatives alleged mit the third time to the unwhole it a great privilege to have been deceased for many some desires of her master. a man take the offernoon, and this garden, which is the only Rescue recolve, antiputhetic consideration ton and His Band. years, is not the work of five minutes, who already had had five wives, and to be associated with the Salvation

was old enough to be her grand-

Whilst helpless children are being violated in the homes of those who have every right to protect them, let us hesitate before we denounce the girl who a few years later starts on

a life of shame. Unless those first sordid memories can be crased and, a chance given her to regain her self-respect, what

worthy of all the help that can be reported to the Police.

Driven to Prostitution Economic causes the world over children of from 12 upwards into it one." is a terrible indictment of conditions prevailing in Hongkong. We 'are

splendid work, but if there is no other hope for a girl but to attend cerned, is a waste of public money. accommodation and equipment for stigma of going to gaol and the risk gether with ordinary juvenile offen-

The help received from for the marketing and other such life andly handicapped by the loss of industry, have contributed \$1,793.01 towards their own support. This is

before she goes to Court. It often Among others who have found appreciation to the Chinese workers in to prevent such a disaster from

President's Speech

Army, which has a well-deserved and world-wide reputation for its labours among the desolate and oppressed. This small building, with its garden, performs three separate

law. Secondly, in the upstairs part, it is a refuge where young girls stay on for months and even years, and are taught useful and also beautiful needlework, which is sold for the benefit of this Home and thus inmates are enabled to contribute to their

own support. Lastly, there is the isolation block at the bottom of the garden, where the saddest group of all are housed, second. young girls, many of them little more than children, who, in many instances, have been forced into an immoral life. These girls are not for the time being in a fit condition of health to mix with the others in the Home.

Motherless, and father not in a fit segregation of these girls and their rule my Heart ("Paganini") . . promise of good employment, she from contact with those outside who Two; September in the Rain . To prevent these youngsters, who accompanied her supposed bene- forced them into a life of shame and Hylton's Orchestra.

> One problem which the Officers of have to receive every type of child girl or woman, irrespective of age or of the reason for admission; the watchword of the Army being: "Never withhold assistance from any

Friendiess Girls

prostitutes, a Home suitably equipped statistics which is in your, hands adopted. where the girls who are being rescued gives short but pathetic blographies quire and where they can be helped Police Magistrate that the work done A Bill to amend the Betting Duty back to a normal life. The girls by the Salvation Army in connection Ordinance, 1931.

Girls under 10 who are convicted; the clinic and carry on at the same of offences are styled "juvenile time, the Clinic, as far as she is con- offenders", and, instead of being sent to prison, are sentenced by a Police This Home has done its best to try | Magistrate to a period of detention and solve the problem, but our in this Home, and thus escape the dealing with the numbers that need of mixing with hardened offenders. our help is wholly inadequate. The It is impossible to exaggerate the danger of receiving young girls, full value of their stay in these sur-

This is the first real home which girls and children received from the and the child found still tied to a ders and girls who know nothing of many of them have ever had. quite young. Few of them have any Pier approaches and Connaught Road Stop Beatin' Round the Mulberry the life of prostitution, cannot be Several of them have been sold when apartments and workroom upstairs, months in prison to cool her temper. We are happy to do the work if we knowledge of the whereabouts of

> Despite the extra number of caser it must be a revelation to them to be They are taught to keep them-

the remand side, who at first rebelled year was 83 years of age our counter calls upon its practical sym- busy with lessons and with learning Quite a number of them at their

lown request, on the expiration of their sentence, have been allowed to move the second and third readings chestra. A refined old lady, she find been to carry on the work of this Home remain in the Home until a suitable of: compelled, for several nights before when our present lease expires in employment can be found for them, and the coreers of some of them are Drugs Ordinance, 1935. followed up after they leave the

> moved to the report which Major the Treasury established under sec-Brazier made regarding the work tion 4 of that Ordinance.

> during 1938, and nobody can fail to A Bill to amend the Prevention of recognise and be thankful for the Eviction Ordinance, 1938, -unwavering ' courage and wholehearted devotion with which she and dinance, 1889."

Prostitution Cases splendid work, which has been will be equally generous.

Italin express the hope that the between continuing their present Specialism to the Chinese workers in the chinese occurring, especially as the provision of a Remand Home for Juvenile girl

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COUNCIL MEETING Number of New Bills To Be Considered

Council to-morrow afternoon, the Op. 15, No. 2; Nocturne in G Minor, This Home is a refuge for many Colonial Secretary will move that the Op. 15, No. 3. faced with the urgent need of a different types of friendless girls and Report of the Finance Committee. separate Home for these child young; children, and the table of (No. 1), dated February 2, 1939, be

The Attorney-General is to move

The case came to the notice of the need helping physically, morally and with juvenile offenders awaiting trial A Bill to make better provision for who were not in a fit condition Secretary for Chinese Affairs who physically or morally to mix with the ordinary inmates.

The case came to the notice of the physically, morally and they also need to spiritually, and they also need to spiritually, and they also need to spiritually, and they can Magistrates, because the Officers endeavours to seduce members of His learn some means by which they can from this Home or the prevention and punishment of Magistrates, because the Officers endeavours to seduce members of His learn some means by which they can from this Home or the prevention and punishment of Magistrates, because the Officers endeavours to seduce members of His learn some means by which they can from this Home or the prevention and punishment of Magistrates, because the Officers endeavours to seduce members of His learn some means by which they can from this Home or the prevention and punishment of made a request for the child to be carn a living other than by prostitu- from this Home enquire carefully Majesty's forces, or any member of Sandler and His Orchestra. into the facts of the cases before any local Naval, Military or Police accompanying the offenders into force, corps or reserve, from their

> to the professional qualifications re- Love Makes Women Benutiful quired in the case of Judges of the (Gesell) . . . Zarah Leander. You Supreme Court and Full Court.

law relating to the registration of The Orchestra. Looking For You

carbon Oils. A Bill to authorize an undertaking Cuban Screnade (Midgley); Marusfor the reclamation of an area of sea chka (De Leur) : . . The Orchestra. bed to abut the Jubilee Street Ferry to the Eastward of such approaches Bush (Boland)-Quickstep; Don't between Queen Victoria Street and Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Pottinger Street and for construction | Heart (Marks)-Fox Trot ... Nat

Douglas Wharf. A Bill to amend the Protection of Plano Accordeon Band; There's a Lull Women and Girls Ordinance, 1938. | in My Life (Gordon-Revel); Wake A Bill to make provision for the Up and Live (Gordon-Revel).... Colony's yearly contributions to Hig Alice Faye; I Just Couldn't Take It, Majesty's Government for defence. | Baby (Nichols); Junk Man (Meyer)

The Attorney General will also A Bill to amend the Dangerous Report

A Bill for the repeal of the Government House and City Develop-That the Home is always filled to ment Scheme Ordinance, 1934, and enpacity is conclusive evidence that for the appropriation to the general Parlour; Presented by S. E. Reynolds revenue of the Colony of any balance Nobody can have listened un- standing to the credit of the Fund at

A Bill to amend the Evidence Or-

A Bill to amend section 45A of the

girls only, but dozens more girls 25,000 prostitutes in this Colony, and accommodation to receive them. Surely it is unthinkable that this accordingly the rescue work carried on by the Salvation Army must be carried on in this building for the a fraction only of the rescue work Garde Republicaine Band. which might be done if only a

Sir Geoffry's Assurance

HE. the Bovernor, offer expressprovide a Rescue Home in this viding alternative accommodation for Home in this Colony, will hold 13 from Government.

Sullivan) . . . B.B.C. Theatre Orch. WILLUIT UUG allui Lover Come Back to 'Me (Romberg): One Kiss (Romberg) ... Reginald Foort. Leslie Stuart Selection "Soldiers of the King", "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," "In the Shade the Palm" "Little Dolly Daydream" "Sweetheart May" "Lily of Laguan" ... Reginald Foort. H.M.S. Pinnfore -Selection (Gilbert and Sullivan) . B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.

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world. . . . Nat Gorella's Georgians. 2.15 Close down.

trots: Yes, There Ain't No Moonlight;

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Chopin. Nocturne in F Major, Op. 15, No. 1; Nocturne in B Major, Op. 9, No. 3. Polonaise in C Sharp Minor, Op. 26, At a meeting of the Legislative No. 1. Nocturne in F Sharp Major

6.25 Haydn-Trio in G Major. Cortot, Thibaud, and Casals. 6.39 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6,42 John Goss and the Cathedral Quartet. The Boatmen (Harris); The Three Ravens (arr. Kennedy-Scott). Agin-

duty, or from their allegiance to His and Allbout); The Second Serenade (Heykens) Orchestra. Three A Bill to amend the law relating Stars Shine in the Sky (Brennert); Will Remember Vienna (Romberg): A Bill to consolidate and amend the I Bring a Love Song (Romberg) . . . (Sanderson): An Old Violin (Fisher) A Bill to consolidate and amend the Albert Sandler (Violin), Olive law relating to the taxation of Hydro- Groves (Soprano). Longing; Yes, Sir (Benntzky) . . . Zarah Leander.

7.20 Some New Variety Numbers. filthy and unwashed condition, and of a pier extending seawards from Gonella and His Georgians; A Bird such reclamation and also for the in a Gilded Cage (von Tilzer)-A tween the said reclamation and All Ashore (Billy Hill); Goodbye to Summer (Philips) ... The London

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Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus (Massenet) Edmond Rambaud (Tenor); Musette et Tambourin (Rameau).... Orchestre Symphonique; Valso de l'Adleu (Chopin arr: Darek); L'Adorable Cantilene (Chapelle) ... could be rescued if there was only Capitaine (Raquelle) ... Leslie Jef-There are said to be approximately fries and His Orchestra; Si Vous L'Aviez Compris (Denza): Berceuse de Jocelyn (Godard) Andre D'-Arkor (Tenor); La Marselllaise; La

10.15 London-The President of

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Anglo-French Friendship

TT is employing no conventional figure of speech to affirm that at the present moment not only the Governments but also the peoples of Great Britain and France are united by a friendship more intimate and more vordial than at any previous period in their long history. If any testimony were needed it would be found in the spontaneous and warm welcome which last night greeted the arrival in London of the French President, M. Lebrun, and his wife.

To-day, cordiality between the French and British peoples needs no emphasising. It has been born of common sacrifices in the past and a common interest for the future. Yet these things are not foremost in the minds of the crowds that last night welcomed London's distinguished visitors. The heart of the Emplie has shown its homage . Niemoeller and dozens of other conflict with the Churches. de antism? to a President and his wife who Roman Catholic and Protestant Why? symbolise in their own persons the highest virtues and rectitude.

.That the visit has not also its political significance it would be all. Really one cannot take severe foolish to pretend, but its political enough action against those miserable or dies out." (p. 630.)

A "In action purposes, are subordinate to erooks who see in religion a means purposes are subordinate the fact that M. Lebrun and his ness advantages. wife are returning the visit which Their Majesties made to the French yell their foith to the whole world to conflict with both Churches in capital last year. Primarily, the events in London during the threeday visit will be a demonstration and a pledge of the friendship between two nations that have been drawn closer together in recent Are all priests bad? years by a community of sentiment and of interest. Secondly, but even more important in ultimate conse- A. tainly such to whom their holy quences, is the firm conviction that office is only a means to satisfy their from this friendship may come a political ambition; but for such an from this friendship may come a stronger basis for peace in troubled and more honourable men." (p. 126.) Europe. Every aspect of the celebrations affords a guarantee of closer co-operation in conciliation.

No happier result could come from the visit of the French President than that it should offer that assurance for the future which 'the democracies of Europe seek. These just as the latter would end in comthings will be the concern of M. plete anarchy, so would the former Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister who accompanies the President, measure the value of a religion less and of British Cabinet Ministers, by its perhaps inherent defects than by the goodness of an evidently who will doubtless be in close con- better substitue. But so long as such tact during the visit. At the mo- a substitute is apparently non-existment they are thrown into the back- ent, the existing one can be destroyed

One of the happiest incidents in connection with he Presidential visit was the call made yesterday on Her Majesty Queen Mary by M and Mme. Lebrun who, doubtless, recalled the occasion on which Her Majesty and the late King George 120 any standpoint on questions V visited Paris during the bleak of its political work or are undays of the Great War.

inys of the Great War. important for it. Its purpose is not Equally with M. Lebrun, the a religious reformation but a political King struck a note of sincere reorganisation of our people. It sees Ring struck a note of sincere in both religious falths (Roman neighbourliness between the peoples Catholic and Protestant) equally of France and Great Britain in the valuable supports for the existence drive from Victoria Station to those parties which desire to degrade Buckingham Palace, where the distance this religious and moral foundation tinguished visitors will reside until of our people to the instrument of their party interests," (pp. 373-380.)

CARETAKER at the Foreign Office

ORD HALIFAX, who made a notable speech on the European crisis: yesterday, has many private virtues which endear him to his friends.

He is deeply religious; he is an ardent lover of country life; he comes from a family in which, for three generations, the tradition of public service has been profound.

He held great public office before he became Foreign Secretary. Earl Baldwin made him President of the Board of Education, and in 1926, Viceroy of

In that latter capacity he was not unsuccessful; for at least he made British Imperialism look less stark and ugly than it was under Lord Reading or Lord Willingdon.

English in outlook.

compilation of this series.

which gives them political or busi-

with stentorian voice-not that they

want to die for their faith, but to

"Among priests there are cer-

Would you like to abolish re-

"Attack on religious doctrines

is very similar to attack on the

general legal basis of the State; and

end in a worthless religious Nihilism.

only by fools or criminals." (pp. 293-

commonplace in Germany. Are

Nazis enemies of religion?

But religious-persecution is

"The movement refuses to take

"The politician, however, should

unworthy one there are a thousand

make a better living." (p. 294.)

"These impudent mouthers of lies |

priests. Whu?

Hitler

religion

"I ASKED HITLER QUESTIONS"

The questions are asked by an interpreter—and answered from Hitler's best seller, "MEIN KAMPF" ("My Struggle"). Page re-

ferences at the ends of paragraphs refer to an edition issued for

Storm Troopers, an unexpurgated copy of which is used in the

"The ravages caused by the A. future of the earth is not

Church?

for political ends are the worst of or Catholic conquers Protestant, but



LORD HALIFAX.

manner. He is always prepared -to cultivate his garden, just Earl Baldwin. -

talks

"The important thing for the

But the fact is that you are in

Germany. What is your opinion of

religious squabbles, I see worse 416.)

enemies of my people than in any

politicians who quarret with the of religion?

peremptory to be denied. His war must be avoided. friends think him indispensable to the Party, so that, for its sake, he did not avoid the invitation to serve.

pose or of forthright speech. At bottom, he is a mystic, who-imperative need for peace. could hardly explain his intellec-

tual processes even to himself. He dislikes the clear-cut principle and the downright mind. He likes that twilight world of intuition in which the sentiments are uttered which all men can

sharply demand practical ap- means revolution, and revoluplication. He does not like to tion means a Socialist society. know directly where he is going.

He is all for "atmosphere" and "understandings"—the impalpain either direction.

Since 1936, he has been, perhaps, the most influential memclass that, I think, is peculiarly ternal to his real interests. Just ber of the National Government they wish he did not for a moas Earl Baldwin would have behind the scenes—even more so ment contemplate. He is kindly and gentle in wished-but for the call of duty with Mr. Chamberlain than with

He is the perfect country gentle- longed for his birds, so Lord the most powerful representathey looked upon Great Britain Halifax has assured us that he tive in the Cabinet of the policy as the final enemy, to be destroy-He gives impression that his would rather be Master of Fox- of appeasement—the instrument ed when they had a Fascist

internationally-minded Communist.

What do you think of the Roman

A. points, and sometimes quite

science and investigation, neverthe-

recognised very rightly that its power

of resistance does not lie in more or

thinking of the day—which in reality is always changing—but in holding

rigidly to an established doctrine.

Thus it is stronger to-day than ever."

MORE TO-MORROW

Cotholic Church?

But the call of duty was too which has felt that, at all costs,

He persuaded himself until Hitler's latest adventure that, somehow, a deal could be done which would save Britain from He is not a man of clear pur- war. Until last week, no sacrifice was too great alongside the

He believed that, wisely handled, Hitler and Mussolini could be persuaded to build their empires without touching our basic interests. They could be taught to speak the language of the gentleman.

He distrusts the ideas which War, Lord Halifax believes,

What, of course, Lord Halifax refused to see was that all this bles which leave you a way out was the postulate of his own thinking. That Hitler and Mussolini regard the world as an artichoke that they can eat as

That solemn engagements had no meaning for them he did not for compromise on unessentials. as Sir Edward Grey always Under the former, he has been for a moment contemplate. That political life is something ex- hounds than Prime Minister. . of the country house aristocracy Europe under their heel, did not

Like Sir Edward Grey, he could shut his eyes to all that was unpleasant. He could pay lip-service to the League. He could preach a sermon about collective security.

But also, like Sir Edward Grey, he can admit, as he admitted yesterday, that he was wrong. He can admit that this "Although its doctrine in many is a real world and that Hitlerism superfluously, conflicts with exact is a real menace.

less it is not prepared to sacrifice the What he did not grasp least syllable of its dogma. It has Munich he grasps at Prague. What he did not grasp at Appeasement could not buy less conforming itself to the scientific off the deluge.

> He could not transform Hitler and Mussolini by his noble incantations, so his tone has changed.

He is not their willing tool. YOU have jailed Rastor | O You are continually coming into O What do you think of Protest- Nor does he now assume that the finer their words the more "Protestantism represents better sincere their intentions.

A the needs of Germanism." (p. Much that is reminiscent of British policy twenty-five years ago will now creep into the

What do you think of the Jewish Foreign Office. Britain is awakening to the

"In actual fact the Jewish re- fact that the gravest danger to A. ligion is nothing but a doctrine the peace of Europe is the lack for preserving the Jewish race." (p. of knowledge of the intimate interdependence of peace and democratic institutions.

Noble gestures may soon be, What do you think is the value replaced by something radically "Faith, by helping to lift man new. Pacific words do not bring A. "I do not hesitate to declare the above the level of purposeless that, in the men who lead the animal life, in truth helps him fortify appeasement. Piece by piece, the fortress of democracy has been surrendered in the pastthat will not continue in the

> Lest democracy pay a heavier price than it already has paid by the surrender to Fascism, the lead is to Britain. And our Foreign Secretary has shown, by his speech in the House of Lords yesterday, that the grim assumption that the Dictators can be won by appeasement is no longer the policy of Britain.

Many people have feared in the past that Britain, would be carried over into what is effectively the Fascist camp. Hitler himself quelled these fears.

A gentleman does not break his word. Lord Halifax has too high a character to feel anything. but repugnance for what happened in Europe last week.

Munich was described as a 'Gentlemen's Agreement." Britain, France, Italy and Germany shook hands on the understanding that was arranged at that German city. Mr. Chamberlain courted disfavour at home for his insistence that his part of the agreement should be obser-

That is the position with Lord Halifax to-day,

To-day's Thought WHO'S in or out, who moves: this grand machine?

-CHARLES CHURCHILL

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT

national movement into the crisis of and secure his own existence." (p.



don't care what you've decided—we're not staying in fo-

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

The Outlook

Too Critical For Conference

London, Mar. 21. The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says it is feared the situation may without warning become too urgent for a time for a conference of the Powers such as suggested by Moscow.

The Anglo-French view apparently is that a clear declaration signed by the principal Powers concerned and open adhesion of other States would be the most practical first step towards building up a new system of !. security based on mutual support in Europe.

The correspondent gathers that the Soviet is prepared to join the effort, provided it is satisfied that the Western Powers mean business. The Soviet would not necessarily confine the implications of such a declaration to Eastern Europe.

The writer says the impression was current in diplomatic circles yesterday that elreumstances will dictate a pause in the German progress eastward, and it is thought probable that the next immediate German move may be against Lithuania where a coup to annex Memel is believed to be imminent. Apparently Lithuania is not now prepared to offer effective resistance, but it is understood that Poland would take a serious view should German ambition extend into the territory of Lithuania proper.

It is expected, however, that the next major development will come with the presentation of the Italian claims against France,-Reuter.

Joint Declaration Mocted

London, Mar. 21. The rapid drawing up of a declaration by Britain, France, Soviet Union and other Powers which would make it clear that any further acts of aggression will meet collective resistance is now being negotiated in London and other European capitals, says Reuter's diplomatic correspon-

Soviet suggestions that interested new policy. take for less time to negotiate such an agreement than to arrange a con-

The Russian attitude towards the British plan appears to be not unfavourable, but the Soviet definitely desire to satisfy themselves that Britain and France are really prepared to act should the occasion arise. I is possible that Russia, as a condition for adhering to the declaration, might stipulate that it be followed by a conference along the lines suggested by Moscow.—Reuter.

Democracies Collaborate

London, Mar. 21. The British Minister to Rumania ing armies overseas. saw King Carol yesterday, while the

Minister. In the United States the British would consolidate the peace front in | The Nazis have pushed their Ar-Minister called on Mr. Sumner Europe.-Reuter. Welles, while in London Mr. Joseph Kennedy called on Sir John Simon at Downing Street. In Paris M. Georges Bonnet received the United States and Soviet Ministers and the British Charge d'Affaires .- Reuter

Stern Declaration Soon

Bulletin.

London, Mar. 21. A declaration concerning Germany's annexation of Czecho-Slovakia and expressing determination to resist any further German nggression is expected to be made by Europe's new "peace bloc," possibly

in the next 48 hours. It is still over darly to say how many countries will subscribe thereto besides Britain, France and Russin, but there is confidence in Whitehall that the influence of these three Powers will prove a strong rallying point for the smaller

Powers. It is understood that the Govern- possible answer. Australia useful in the immediate circum- comes the proposal to bring in Rus- only be described as criminal, it adds. Otway, R.E., Lieut. D. C. Russell. stances where they concern the sia Powers as suggested by Russia.

a full dress conference can be held swim with Britain.—Reuter Special, anti-German alliance policy writes, after the declaration has been launched. Nevertheless, it is understood that the conference idea has so far not yet been enthusiastically accepted by the Cabinet. The British Ministers are understood to prefer day to day consultation through certainly choose war, but Hitler is 16 different lies on which, says the rapid trand of events.-United Press.

Spelling Bee

LIOW many of these words are II correct and what is wreng with the others? ammesia.

rissoto annotate anihilate senechal

The European Situation

ALIGNMENT AGAINST GERMANY IS INDICATED

The Archbishop of Canterbury has issued an appeal to the Church leaders to get together to discuss the German menace. He suggests that Pope Plus XII take the initiative, while he promises the support of all 'Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant Church lenders:

As the outcome of the Anglo-French suggestion of a joint discussion of the European situation, Soviet Russia has advocated a conference of Britain, France, Russia, Rumania, Poland and Turkey. Britain is not opposed to such a proposal. America is unlikely to consent to take an active part, while German comment is defiant. However, England, France and Russia will almost certainly, however, issue a joint united anti-Fascist declaration, and it is expected that the smaller nations will rally to this formal declaration of policy and that a conference can be held later-when the situation is less critical.

France is proceeding with the secret partial mobilisation of thousands of reserve specialists and officers. A Paris report claims that movements of German troops are taking place in the region of the East Prussian and Lithuanian frontier.

The number of working hours in

arms factories has been increased to

Economic Talks Stopped.

French economic negotiations with

Germany have been suspended and

the negotiators have returned to

War-Time Footing

The creation of a new post

the establishment of a Ministry of

Corsica's Defences

The Corsica garrison has been

GERMANY DEFIANT

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says:

It would be a disastrous error to be-

lieve that Germany could be de-

prived by collective threat of her

will to assert herself.—Reuter

NAZIS LYING LOW

yanisation drive in Moravin and

Anti British Feeling Fanned

revise in principle its attitude to-

wards Great Britain and to start on

keynote struck in a communique

published by the official German

The paper asserts that the recall

of the German Ambassadors from

London and Parls to report to the

The attempt to mobilise Rumania

new league to be organised by

The 12 Uhr Blatt brings a list of

Berlin, Mar. 21.

Reich Government and rejection of

Diplomatic Political Information.

That Germany may be obliged to

the keynote of the comment.

Details of the new decree clearly

Paris .- Reuter Bulletin.

Munitions.—Trans-Occan.

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Far Eastern Problem

London, Mar. 21. 60, Instead of 45 previously, while Russia makes participation in the the capital loan to arms factories has planned six-Power agreement de- been increased to £3,500,000. The pendent on the guarantee of her unemployed who refuse to work on frontier in the Far East, according to arms production will forfelt their a report of the well-informed diplo- rights to the dole for a year, matic correspondent of the Daily The French Cabinet, which passed

Telegraph this morning. the special powers bill yesterday, This condition is explained in had a meeting at the War Ministry Soviet quarters by the belief of the immediately afterwards at which the Moscow Government that safe guards Commander-in-Chief of the North against the danger of war only African forces, the Governor of applying to certain regions is not Algeria and Chief of Staff of the enough, but that peace must be as- Army were present.-Reuter Bulassured everywhere in order to be letin.

The Daily Express expects that a six-Power declaration will be completed within the next 48 hours,-Trans-Ocean.

APPEAL BY ARCHBISHOP

London, Mar. 20. In the House of Lords to-day the Archbishop of Conterbury, speaking with regard to the German menace. urged the calling together of all show the importance of the measure Christendom under the leadership of which practically amounts to the the Pope, "If His Holiness will give mobilisation of industry. the lead I can promise that all lenders of the Anglican, Orthodox-and Director of Production at the War support."-United Press.

War Improbable

London, Mar. 20. Describing the situation as dan-The initiative in this move has gerous, reports of leading Ambas. further re-inforced by the arrival at been taken by Britain and France, sadors despatched to their govern- Ajacelo of 800 North African infan- Spain as it is felt that such a step would ments to-day nevertheless char-try on board the Koutoubia. be the quickest and most effective acterised an immediate general war | The Moroccan troops will man way of preparing in advance against as improbable. All agreed in citing the new fortifications on the Island the dangers in any new and sudden the British attempt to prepare an which have been greatly strengthenunderstanding with Russia as the ed and enlarged since shouts. This step follows quickly upon the most important phase of Britain's "Tunis" and "Corsica" have been

heard in the French Chamber.democratic Powers should at once Viscount Hallfax is scheduled to Trans-Ocean. hold a conference to define their receive the Polish Ambassador, attitude, in view of the new situa- Count Edouard Raczynski, on Tuestion, and a declaration on the lines day, when he will sound Poland's atmentioned is preferable to a con- titude in joining the proposed "Hait The reported British plan for colference at present, since it would the Aggressor Coalition." Britain is lective international action has similarly testing the intention of brought forth a flood of attacks in Yugo-Slavia, Turkey, Greece and the German papers, with defiance as Bulgaria .- United Press.

AMERICA WILL NOT SUPPORT WAR WITH TROOPS

Washington, Mar. 21. It is not believed that the U.S. Special. Administration will consent to take an active part in a conference of

peaceful Powers. The contribution which the Ad- German troops marched through ministration hopes to make is econo- Prague throughout the day on their mic and moral and there would be way to the east and south-east. It no support here for participation in is not known whether the movea foreign war to the extent of send- ments have any connection with the severe fighting reported in Carpatho-

It is believed that - the assurance Ukraine, where the separatist "Sic" Minister for Greece saw the Prime that economic weapons would be at Guards are still resisting the Hunthe disposal of the Democracles garians.

AUSTRALIA READY

Melbourne, Mar. 21. The Cabinet meeting which was attended by Mr. Stanley Bruce, Australian High Commissioner to Britain, who was to have sailed for London yesterday but was asked to remain by the Premier, agreed in an entirely new diplomatic course in principle to the British proposals for the relations with England is the manufacture of aircraft in Australia. The meeting also supported united stand against aggression .-Reuter Bulletin.

United Front Advocated

Sydney, Mar. 21: . The Australian press unclmously the British and French protests were advocates a united front of democra- not merely a formal matter, but the tic Powers.

expression of discontent of the Ger-The Melbourne Herald writes, "The man Government, especially against encirclement of Germany by a group Britain's attitude towards the solution of nations determined to preserve of the Czecho-Slovak question. their democratic ideals is the only and to exercise with this State a new ment feels a swift declaration of op- proves the new realistic policy Benes policy against Germany, can position to German policy is more against the German menace and wel-

The Australians generally express It is argued here that if necessary the opinion that they must sink or being made in England for a new

SOUTH AFRICAN VIEW

Johannesburg, Mar. 21. England will scare us just as little as The Rand Dally Mail asks who- aid the League of Nations in the ther Herr Hitler will continue his present policy. A lesser lender will past." world. He certainly knows facts and paper, the new anti-German press one of the shrewdest men in the may have the strength.—Reuter campaign of hate is based.—Trans-

PARIS PREPARING

Paris, Mar. 21. The Slovak Ministern, M. Dur-The first decrees under the special cansky and Professor Tuka, have powers granted to the Government arrived here and will continue negoinclude secrecy regarding mobilish- tlations about Germany's relations morrow. tion, increase of personnel of the de- to their municy.

Anniversary Of Fascist Regime

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Rome, Mar. 21.

A meeting of the Grand Council will be held to-day. Preparations are being made for Sunday's celebration of the anniversary of founding the Fascist regime. Loudspeakers have been installed in the main streets of the large towns and it is understood that Bignor Mussolini will make a speech before noon .- Reuter Bulletin.

China

Attempt To Assassinate Wang Ching-wei

tang, in Hanoi at 3 a.m. this morning. - Reuter Bulletin.

Attacked with pistols, Mr. Tseng Chung-ming, private secretary to Mr. Wang Ching-wei, and his wife -Domci.

Chung-ming was formerly Vice- cognised more clearly than ever be-Minister of Railways in 1932-1935. fore. Referring to conversations Formerly a journalist, Mr. Tseng was that will be held during the visit The once Editor of the Hua Nan Monthly Times says that both M. Bonnet, who in Shanghal.

A United Press message from Shanghai says that a foreign business the last week in a whole series of message from Hanol reports an conversations with the Ministers of unsuccessful attempt to assassinate countries which have been alienated Mr. Wang Ching-wel but gives no by the German policy of violence,

At a subsequent meeting of officials accept the need of restraint and conin Hongkong.

Franco Wants Interned Fleet

Burgos, Mar. 21. The obstacles in the path normalisation of Franco-Spanish relations and the difficulties which -have prevented the newly appointed French Ambassador, Marshal Petain, from presenting his credentials to the National Spanish Government, although he has been walting in San Sebastian for several days, were announced last night over the National Spanish radio.

Before normal relations between the two countries can be considered. the Republican army which has been reports. taken across the French frontier must be returned, and the livestock of Spanish peasants which has been driven into France and sold must be paid for.

Bohemia, where Jewish sulcides con--difficulties preventing resumption of Gallery. tinue. Thousands have been unable the relations between the two coun-

to leave the country.—United Press, tries are thus publicly announced. to hinder the task of reconcillation. - | El Greco. Trans-Ocean.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES Wife of Malayan G.O.C. On Domei. Visit to Colony

The troopship Lancashire arrived in Hongkong yesterday with 550 naval details and army personnel. Mrs. Dobbie, wife of the G.O.C. Malaya, was a passenger, and will be a guest of Major General and Mrs. A. E. Grasett at Flagstaff House. Among the passengers are Lieut.-Col. F. D. Field, L.C., R.A., Lleut. P. J. T. Skipworth, R.A., Lieut. C. E. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung R.E., Lieut. J. Ridsdale (for Japan), commenting upon the efforts now Miss M. Sharp, Sister Z. Hidgkiss and Sister E. C. Gibbs of the Q.A.I.M.N.S. (for India via Hongkong), Q.M.S. W "The challenge of the British Empire J. Jan and family, eighteen families has been understood in Germany, A. of NCO's and Privates and 50 NCO's and Privates. A few details are going to Shang-

hal and Tlentsin. The Lancashire leaves for the United Kingdom on March 28.

VISIT TO MACAO

and Brigadier A. B. Thomson will within four days. visit Mache on April R. probably Following the induguration of the \$15,000, is requested. SLOVAK MINISTERS IN BERLIN making the trip in one of H.M. Ships. Chungking-Hami section, another

ment to be concluded and signed, it Reuter.

Britain

French President In London

Channel Escort By Planes, Warships

London, Mar. 21. President and Madame Lebrun set foot in England in the early afternoon. They left Paris by special train which was gaily decorated and at the station they were farewelled by Cabinet Ministers.

At Chiais the President Inspected n guard of honour, after which he boarded the Channel steamer specially prepared for him. As the left the French harbour French warships fired a salute of 21

In mid-Channel the steamer was met by British warships and a squadron of R.A.F. planes which escorted the President to Dover where Four would-be Chinese assassins the Duke of Gloucester welcomed visited the secret residence of Mr. him on behalf of the King. Their Wang Ching-wel, ousted Deputy Majesties received the President and General Executive of the Kuomin- Madame Lebrun at Victoria station.

Political Significance

London, Mar. 21. In welcoming the French President and one other person were seriously all newspapers make reference to wounded. Mr. Wang Ching-wei was the unexpected political importance understood to have escaped unhurt. which, owing to the events of the last few days, the visit has acquired, and emphasise that the ties which Educated in France, Mr. Tseng unite the two countries are reaccompanies M. Lebrun, and Lord Hallfax have been engaged during and which are drawn together by common ideas as to how dealings of It will be recalled that on Decem- state with state should be conducted. ber 30 when Mr. Wang Ching-wel Recalling the hopes entertained. at issued a statement advocating peace the close of the Royal visit to Paris with Japan and supporting the peace lest July, The Times says, "It was statement by Prince Konoye, former one of a community of nations basing Protestant Churches will give their Ministry is practically equivalent to Japanese Premier, indignation arose. themselves on fair dealing and would in Chungking. Wang was dismissed sultation which any association of rom all posts. Mr. P. S. Lin, former nations always necessarily imposes. Secretary of Mr. Wang, was attacked But Herr Hitler has chosen otherwise As Lord Halifax said in the House of Lords, yesterday, he has completely repudiated the spirit of but his own subordinates."-British year. Wireless.

France

Government To Buy_Famous_ Picture

Tokyo, Mar. 21. The French Government is negotiating with the Ohara Art Gallery at Kurashiki in Okayama Prefecture the Republican fleet interned in to purchase the "Annunciation," the Biserta harbour must be turned over masterplece of El Greco, famed to General Franco, the equipment of Spanish artist, the Chugai Shogyo

> The paper says that the masterpiece, priced at Yen 1,000,000, attracted the

The picture changed hands for Yen France is sharply attacked in the 60,000 and was brought to Japan in radio brondeast, the speaker declar- 1920. The painting, of a large size ing that the French Government has represents Mary and Angel in endeavoured in every way possible striking composition characteristic of

> The "Annunciation" was painted by El Greco in 1570 by order of the Spanish King, Philip II, but subsequently found its way to Paris during the Eighteenth Century .-

China-Russia

Air Line Ready This Week

Chungking, Mor. 21. Chungking-Hami nir line will be in- flights the temperature and humidity augurated on March 24 with Chinese pilots and crew. It will be under the direct control of the Ministry of or 14,000 feet. From these rendings Communications, the planes belonging to the Ministry.

The Chungking-Hami line represents the easternmost section of the forthcoming Chungking-Moscow air line which will bring air communica-H.E. Major General A. E. Grasett tion between Chungking and Moscow

linking Hami and Almaty will be

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Votes to a total of over \$400,000 will go before a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council to-morrow. The of principles as faid down by an earlier hoped then that Germany would be largest item is \$140,000 for the purchase of sand.

The memoranda explaining the items are as follow:

Volunteer Defence Corps Ammunition \$5,378. Required for small arros ammunition ordered in 1938 and not

Motor Turntable Fire Engine been fully allocated. Further applithe Munich Agreement, the essence Chassis \$305. A motor turntable fire cations for adjoining sites have been of which was that an advance from engine chassis was purchased in 1938, received, and it is proposed to extend It to a general settlement should be but the Crown Agents' charges for the reserved area by diverting un achieved by way of consultation. He Insurance (including war risks) of open nullah at an estimated cost of consulted last week with no one this item were not received until this \$25,000. An adequate return on this

vision was made in 1938 Estimates of sites which will become available. \$48,623, \$3,300 of this inpsed at the Argyle Street, communications end of the year. A revote of \$3,100 \$65,285. Building sites in the new is requested to meet the cost of area have already been sold and in alterations to a building at Waglan view of the existing demand for furnecessary for the installation of the ther sites, it is considered essential diaphone, for which no provision has to hasten progress on this extension. been made in the 1939 Estimates.

Air Services Rent of Public Telephone \$240. It is necessary in the interests of the public service to provide public telephones for the Assistant Superintendent of Aero- Quarters, G.C.H. to a Mental Hospital drome and the Marine Supervisor.

Agents' account for January, 1939, able surprise over the fact that the Ohara, proprietor of the Ohara Art tence of death passed upon him in Hongkong.

Medical Department Apparatus and Chemicals \$210; owing to the late of the Naval Arsenal Yard has now arrival of Crown Agents' accounts.

Emergency Expenses

Force arising from the Sino-Japanese Conflict. \$60,000. The \$25,000 provided has proved insufficient, and a further sum of \$60,000 is required to meet payment of Military and interned soldiers accounts.

Peerless Handcuffs \$100; owing to the cost of the handcuffs being higher

Aerological Investigation, (Hongby one of the machines of the rar to December 31, 1939, equal to

opened, the Soviet being able to mand for sand and to the decision is announced, either to-day or to- govern Almaty on the Soviet avia- that larger reserve stocks should be tion network linked up with Moscow. held, besides an increase in the cost The fact that "negotiations have A passenger ticket for the single of collecting and conveying sand from fence forces and measures to be It is reported that the Premier, been going on for nearly a week has journey from Chungking to Hami beaches, the sum of \$100,000 provided English Oxford Dictionary spell- taken to prohibit publication of in- Dr. Tiso, is also on his way to Berlin. given rise to persistent rumours that will cost 1,150, yuan, and air mail under this sub-head will be insuffiings of these words will be found on formation concerning pational de- German circles expect an agree- difficulties are being encountered. postage will be 30 cents. United cleht, The selling price of sand has Press. been increased, and the sum now

Estimates, 1939

yet paid for.

Legal Expenses \$8,000. The Crown Mental Hospital, has rendered necescuriosity of the late Japanese painter, contains an item of \$8,852 in respect existing premises. It is proposed to Mr. Torajima, who found it in a shop of professional services in connexion meet this need by converting the in Paris in 1920 and recommended with the appeal to the Privy Council former Nursing Sisters' Quarters at Political circles evidence consider- it to his patron, Mr. Bagosaburo of Chung Chi Cheung against sen- the old Government-Civil Hospital.

Emergency Expenses of Police

than was estimated. Wireless Instruments; etc. \$1,400. The indent forwarded

very old wooden one which is unser- in 1936. viccable and requires to be replaced. kong) \$15,000. It is desired to provide for a daily meteorological flight It is confirmed that the new East Aviation Co., Ltd. On these of the nir at each 1,000 foot level is determined up to a height of 12,000 a forecast can be made of the height. density and stability of the several cloud layers. This knowledge is essential to aviators, and of great assistance in making a general weather forecast. As no provision is made for this in the Estimates; a vote for the estimated cost from April. 1

> Purchase of Sand \$140,000. Owing to a substantial increase in the de-

lasked for will be offset by additional

revenue collected. New Crown Sites

Drainage Work, \$25,000. The factory reservation at Lai Chi Kok has outlay would be assured to Govern-Diaphone for Waglan \$3,100. Pro- ment in Crown Rents from the new

Extension of Tarmac around Han--"Short"-Rubber-Buoys-for Flying gar, Kal Tak Accodrome \$9,500. The Boats \$5,000. On grounds of econo- tarmac area to the north of the my, the order for these buoys was not hangar at Kai Tak is too small to placed until the latter end of 1938, meet the requirements of the larger and payment was not made by the machines and greater amount of air Crown Agents until after the end of traffic at the Airport. It is considered necessary to extend this area

as early as possible. . Mental Hospital.

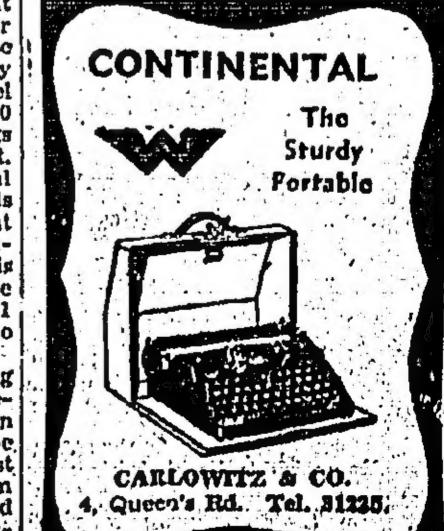
Conversion of Nursing Sisters' \$34,500. The increasing number of patients received in the Hongkong sary an immediate extension to the

Naval Arsenal Yard and Kellet Island \$40.852. The final payment in respect of the transfer to Government become due, and provision for this payment was not included in the

current Estimates. Total of all votes, \$414,145.

New Orleans Healthier

New Orleans was a to Crown healthler city in 1938, according to Agents in 1938 has not been com- statistics of the city board of health. In estimating the present population Prisons Department Steel Filing at 523,000, the board said the death Cabinets \$275. There is no adequate rate was 18.44 per thousand, comcabinet in this Department except a pared with 15,50 in 1937 and 17.31



Wednesday.

RUMJAHNS EXTENDED BY OPPONENTS IN SINGLES

"H.D." DEFEATS KWOK: SIRDAR BEATS G. CHOA

Though George Choa did not succeed in beating that seasoned campaigner, S. A. Rum-jahn, in the second round of the Colony Tennis Singles Championship at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, he may have the satisfaction of knowing that he put up a very fine fight and that only lack of experience perhaps prevented him from giving even a better account of himself:

In defeat, however, he triumphed; for from the purist's point of view, It was he who played the better tennis. Whereas his veteran opponent's style, as always was inclined to be cramped and sometimes awkward, his was free and easy and at times his play reached a very high standard indeed. But he lacked stability and made mistakes when he | day: could ill afford them. A little steadiness here and a little more forcefulness there would have made a great difference to the result as far as he was concerned,

For instance, had he but seen that Rumjahn was wilting under the sustained accuracy of his drives on both wings in the early stage of the game, he might have forced the pace a little more when he was leading by 4-1 and thus taken advantage of Rumjahn's uncertainty, which was very evident at this period. Instead, he allowed his opponent to recover.

RUMJAHN RECOVERS

that he levelled the scores at 4-4, with the greatest ease. and though Choa took the lead once again at 5-4, the Indian managed to round by beating a Club-mate, W. K. square the games once more. Thereafter it was obvious that he had got over his uncomfortable period and he won the next two games for the player all round, won in straight

In the second set, Choa was again able to hold his own and actually led 3-2 and 4-3. But embarking on and won out in the tenth game.

If only he had clinched the first set when he was presented with two opportunities of doing so, F. H. Kwok R. G. Biesel; F. H. Stokes and M. M. might have made H. D. Rumjahn's Davies v. R. K. Valentine and L. M. task considerably harder. But he S. Lloyd. after winning the set at 7-5, was severely into the third round. The and Mrs. Ralph v. R. Gordon and second set was comparatively easy, Mr. Shewan.

FACED

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

.The following were the results of matches played yester-

Open Singles

S: A. Rumjahn beat George Choa 7-5, 6-4, H. D. Rumjahn beat F. H.

Kwok 7-5, 6-2. Wong Shiu-wing beat W. K. Ma 6-2, 6-3.

going to only eight games before the Indian won out.

There was a lot of hard hitting in this encounter, and in the first set Kwok was by no means outplayed. In fact when Rumjahn tried to storm Indeed Rumjahn recovered so well the net, Kwok often passed him

Wong Shiu-wing entered the third

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

ford; Ho Ka-lau v. W. C. Hung. and J. P. Murphy v. J. Thomson and opponents.

missed them both, and Rumjahn, Handicap Mixed Doubles.-Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman v. Lt. J. S. never troubled again, and advanced Theobald and Mrs. Churchill; L. P.

Beaten By Range Staff

Mee Cheung.

Rifle Shooting

usual high standard of shooting was witnessed.

The Range Staff and Dockyard Rifle Club shot off their match for open Singles.—Leung Ping-chiu v. this resulted in a win for the Range forced Choa into a number of errors, Lee Wai-tong; Lam Kwan v. Lieut. J. Staff by 42 points. The Dockyard. M. Tomlinson; Peter U v. A. Craw- however, are to be congratulated on the excellent show they put up Handleap Doubles.-R. M. M. King against their more redoubtable

The scores are shown below:

RANGE STAFF S.R. (b)

fter winning the set at 7-5, was ever troubled again, and advanced everely into the third round. The econd set was comparatively easy, Mrs. Shewan.	Cpl. F. Cole 33 33 30 96
Jiro Yamagishi To	P. O. Silcock P. O. Swan B.R. (a) Sgt. Reap 29 32 31 92 P. O. Richards Capt. Carless H.M. Dockyard
Retire from Tennis	8.R. (b) W. Austin
JAPAN'S LEADING PLAYER EACED WITH PROBLEM	W. K. Gillman 28 28 23 81 C. A. Hyett 22 30 27 79 W. Wilson 26 26 27 79 510 Scores in the Spoon shoot were:

Reinstated

Tokyo, Mar. 12.

PROBLEM

Mr. J. G. Biles (5) 31 31 33 Pay Sub. Lt. B. M. Bateman Although Jiro Yamagishi, national amateur singles and doubles champion of Japan for several years, has been offered a place on the Japanese Davis Cup team for the L/Cpl. V. Hammond (1) ... 32 fifth consecutive year, it is doubtful if he will accept it, Capt. F. P. Sequeira (scr.) 31 Capt. F. P. Sequeira (scr.) 32 Capt. F. P. Sequeira (scr.) 31 Capt. F. P. Sequeira (scr.) 31 and doubles champion of Japan for several years, has been offered a place on the Japanese Davis Cup team for the says the Nichi Nichi.

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is more interested in his future I start work, my tennis days are Mr. W. Wilson (7) security "than in winning tennis over." laurels.

it the personal problem which con- babby did the right thing. fronts every champion amateur athlete—that is, whether to continue athletics indefinitely or to settle down and seek a job immediately year Yamagishi is in the best form

1938 Davis Cup team, Fumiteru Na- world. The whole world will be kano, has already accepted a place surprised to hear that Yamagishi has on this year's team, Yamagishi, who retired."-Reuter. is Japan's No. 1 player, some time ago startled Japanese tennis circles by expressing doubts as to his par-

TOP PLAYER

Yamagishi has been top player in Jupanese tennis tourneys : for several years now. Although his expressed intention not to play has greatly disappointed fans, tho ma-

but there's no future in it. It isn't Summers 18-12, 16-17 and 15-0.

The 26-year-old court star, who graduates from Kelo University this spring, referred to his statement last becember, in which he declared that he was retiring from tournament tennis this year in order to start a business career with the Asahi Glass Company.

He already has signed a contract with the company, he says, and feels that he cannot abrogate it. He also is more interested in his future—I start work, my tennis days are

Mr. W. Austin (scr.) ... 31 30 30 Mr. L. W. Peckham (4) ... 32 30 20 Mr. L. W. Peckham (4) ... 32 30 20 Mr. L. C. Charan Singh (2) ... 33 31 31 L/Cpl. G. A. Ribeiro (3) ... 29 32 22 Mr. L. C. Thorne (8) ... 23 31 21 L/Cpl. G. A. Ribeiro (3) ... 30 32 Mr. L. C. Thorne (8) ... 30 32 Mr. L. C. Thorne (8) ... 30 32 Mr. L. C. Thorne (8) ... 31 20 27 Mr. L. C. Thorne (8) ... 30 30 L/Cpl. A. D'Aquino (5) ... 30 30 L/Cpl. A. D'Aquino (6) ... 30 30 L/Cpl. A. D'Aqu

Tamlo Abe, captain of the 1936

of his career and would really go places in the tournaments. I think T Although his team-mate of the now he can match anyone in the

koo court and are in in the

ion of the bid.

Sometimes and show such as least a le

Dockyard Club Here And There With "Abe".

Above were the players who took part in the cricket match last Sunday between Jardine, Matheson and Co. and the Hongkong and

Shanghal Banking Corporation. The match, played on the Civil Service C.C. ground, resulted in a win for Jardine's by 19 runs.—Photo by

Ma, in a match featured more by steady play rather than brilliant rallies. Wong, who was the better Stonecutters on Saturday, and the stonecutters on Saturday, and the stonecutters of shooting was Still Neck To Neck

U League Soccer matches played of Wimbledon and other leading getting 715 of them, while Europe last Saturday was the way in which tournaments. However, the Austra- was next with 316.—International the results of the important matches lian L.T.A. eventually decided on Press Bureau. worked out? South China "A", con- the American Zone, and in the draw fidently expected to beat the Police, of the competition made recently. were defeated, and this reverse Australia will meet Mexico in the would have seriously jeopardised first round of the North American their prospects for the championship Zone. Meanwhile, two new tennis ceedings to-day, thanked everyone but for the fact that the Royal Navy, aces are coming to the fore. J. M. for their support and acknowledged the present leaders, were themselves Gilchrist, 19 years old, has become a great debt to the organizers. defeated by Eastern. And the posi- the most discussed player in Austion at the top of the League Table tralia. He recently defeated the the encouragement of research in therefore remains unchanged. It is Davis Cup player, Vivian McGrath, preventive as well as in curawith one more match left to be Australian champion, John Brom- Bureau. played, have a total of 29 points and wich. In women's tennis, Joan South China "A", with three more Hartigan, who failed to gain selecgames, have 26 points. This means tion on the Australian team which Navy's last game is against South members of the touring team. China "A"! The championship thus hinges on the result of this match. No Handshaking good-bye to the Chinese hopes, whereas a win for the Caroline Hill in future be required to play in men will probably see them carry off uniform in international matches, the championship as their two other according to a new decision of the games are against St. Joseph's (to Italian Lawn Tennis Federation. be played to-day) and against Kow- Handshaking between opponents has loon (to be played on Saturday). been forbidden "to avoid the weed The Navy v. South China "A" match of intimacy which has for too long will probably be played next week, infested lawn tennis courts." The and will provide a fitting climax to Federation have also drawn up an the First Division League season. official list of umpires for inter-Unfortunately for the Navy, some of national and national matches, the their best players are away from the latter being chosen only from mem-Colony at the moment, but if they bers of the Fascist party. can field anything like the team Make Them Faster which did duty for the most part of the season, a very good game should result from the meeting.

Swimmer Arrives

T OCAL swimming circles will be Linterested to hear that among which grade cricket is played have the passengers arriving by the been asked for reports from their Chenonecaux in Hongkong on Sun- groundsmen on the following lines: day was Henry Yeo, one of Singapore's best all-round swimmers, who is joining St. Stephen's College. He intends to study aviation in Hongkong and the course will extend over five years. Noted goal-getter for the Y.M.C.A. Juniora in water-polo, Yeo represented Singapore in the Malayan Chinese Olympic in 1937. Recently this year he won the men's championship of the Singapore wickets have had their influence on Chinese Swimming Club. Yeo excels batting and have meant a folling-off in long distance events, having swum in stroke play. many close races with Yeo Jul-mok, one of Molaya's fastest swimmers, in the 1,500 metres. He has won more than a dozen cups and medals in competitive swimming, and his sisters, Elsie and Mary Yeo, equally well-known in Malaya for their active interest in aquatics.

Davis Cup Hopes

should challenge in the European tennis champion, and Miss May bred. The British Boxing Board of Con- Zone or the American Zone of the Hardeastle, New Zealand titleholder, Forty-two years ago the importa-The British Boxing Board of Control announce they have received announce they have received from Tommy Farr £760 in settled from Tommy Farr £760 in settled sional, Australia feels it has a great sional feel feel it has a great sional feel fe Colony Hadminton Championships Law Bourd states and sum having tennis trophy. Norman Brookes, likely that both women players will Jockey Club and after a conference year's winner. were played last evening on the Tai- been paid by Farr the suspension is tennis trophy. Norman Brookes, likely that both women players will Jockey Club and after a conference year's winner. withdrawn and the boxer's licence of president of the Australian Lawn go to England, that a chair of the Gold Cup, a magnificent test Fare is reinstaied."—Reuter. Tennis Association, wished to chal- Mrs. Westacott, known as "Our elded that a claim to admission to for stamina, has been won twice in This amount was claimed by Hulls lenge in the American Zone, but Em" in Queensland, is one of the the Stud Book should be based on all its history by American horses, Interviewed by the Osaka Maint- Yong acreated at A. Onveirs by 10-0, This amount was claimed by Hulls hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine Foxhall and Flares, and three-limes hardest hitters in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine for hit in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine for hit in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine for hit in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine for hit in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine for hit in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine for hit in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or nine for hit in the game and a sati d his rejective, and in the last sixty years by three speciacular player, Miss Hardenstie crosses of pure blood, and that an in the last sixty years by three speciacular player. Hui and Miss Ulian Khoo of the promoters profits of the fight trailers team last served in this cornelly this promoters profits of the fight trailers team last served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in this cornelly this in the last sixty years by three served in the serv

ONE of the peculiarities of the that the team may have the benefit greatest slice of the 1,300 prizes,

hets in Sydney is to be made by

The authorities of all grounds on 1. Methods adopted in preparing wickets-weight of roller, sol

used, etc. Comments on the question to how the wickets can be made faster.

Later, it is intended to hold a conference of groundsmen and discuss the matter comprehensively. It is generally agreed that the slow

Australian Woman Star For England

Brisbane, Mar. 6. A fine response is being made by the Australian public to the Qucensland Lawn Tennis-Association's ap-

America Lucky In Irish

Dublin, Mar. 21. The second day's proceedings of the Sweepstakes commenced with the draw of 50 residual prizes of £842 each. Of these America had 26 Europe 12 and Ireland three.

ORGANIZERS THANKED

Dublin, Mar. 21. Senator Rowlette, closing the pro-He emphasised the importance of

Kho Sin-kie Unlucky At Nice

((By A. Wallis Myers)

Mme. Mathleu avenged defeat by Miss Wheeler at Cannes by beating the American in the final of the women's singles, 6-0, 6-2, yesterday. The French champion had complete control of the ball; Miss Wheeler had none. And maintaining a poor driving length throughout Miss Wheeler's volleying excursions were

In the men's singles semi-final Kho Sin Kie and Tannesesco, both in irresistible form, had quick triumphs. The Chinese beat Lesueur, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, and the Rumanian con-

ceded Hecht only seven games. .. In the final to-day Rumania won for the first time, when Tannesesco bent Kho Sin' Kie after a five-set match, the score being 2-0, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

It was Kho Sin Kle's third year, and he had the bad luck to be attacked with cramp when leading 4-2 in the fourth set. Tannesesco, who has great tenneity and is a stocky tireless players with a keen eye, took the next eight games.

Kho Sin Kie was obliged to scratch from the doubles final with Brugnon against Hecht and Caska. This again was the third year for the holders, so the Chinese lost permanent possession of both cups.

Cambridge Lead In Golf Match

London, Mar. 21. At the end of to-day's play at Sandwich in the annual Inter - Uni-Then followed the £100 consolation versity golf match, Cambridge led Oxford by three matches to one, with one halved, in the foursomes.

> Ten singles matches will be played to-morrow.-Reuter. -

Early Tourist A Probable Starter

London, Mar. 21. Early Tourist has been added to

the list of probable starters in the an interesting situation. The Navy, and was narrowly beaten by the live medicine.—International Press Lincolnshire. No jockey has been assigned yet.-Reuter.

maining fixture, they will place States last year, made a "cometack" States last year, made a "cometack" by defeating Mrs. Hopman and Miss by defeating Mrs. Hopman and Mrs. Hopma Still Best in World Says Lord Rosebery

Breeders Told How Thoroughly Strain Has Been Kept For Two Hundred Years - Compared With French Horses

London.

In spite of the number of French Classic winners, the REAL effort to "speed up" wic- Earl of Rosebery maintains that British thoroughbred the New South Wales Cricket As- race horses are still the best in the world. Lord Rosebery is chairman of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association and at the annual meeting at Newmarket he described the task of keeping the strain pure.

> said, there had been a special breed turt as to warrant the belief in the of racehorse in this country which purity of its blood. breed was crossed with the Turks, Barbs and Arabians, and gave rise at the end of the seventeenth century to the English thoroughbred. From according to this ruling many 1727 accurate records of the racing American horses were able to gain performances of members of this entrance to the Stud Book though breed, and the ancestry of many they werd far from being thoroughmembers of the foundation stock of bred. In 1913 it was decided that an earlier date, had been carefully after that date no horse or mare

RECORDS CAREFULLY KEPT

of the General Stud Book in 1791. be traced in every line of their an- rule." centry, were not eligible for the Lord Rosebery pointed out that English Stud Book and were not England's two great races were the IVI ly as to whether Australia Westacott, Australian woman lawn entitled to be described as thorough- Derby for three-year-olds and the

Since the reign of Henry VIII, he of its immediate ancestry on the

REGULATIONS TIGHTENED In 1909 It was pointed out that

can be considered eligible for admission unless it can be traced without flaw on both sire's and dam's Based on these data, Mr. Weather-by, keeper of the match book at Newmarket, issued the first volume "I carnestly hope," said Lord Rosebery, "That no one will ever Horses and marcs which could not induce Weatherby's to alter this

older. The Derby has been won

NANCY









DEFEND HIS AMATEUR

American Golfer's Long Journey For A Gamble: May Repeat His Feat

London, March 1. Charles Yates, of Atlanta, Georgia, who won the British Amateur Championship last year, will defend his title at Hoylake in the week beginning May 22.

Aged twenty-five, and an outdoor representative of a banking house, Yates was a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team which was beaten at St. Andrews last year for the first time in the history of the event,

his friend, R. T. Jones, by winning taking a tremendous gamble. the championship from one of the strongest fields ever assembled, is too much to hope that I shall be Yotes is the fifth American holder lucky enough to win again." Still, of the title in the last eight years, what his compatriot, Lawson Little, and on the last four visits of the achieved in 1934-5 is not beyond the U.S. team a member of it has re- capacity of Yates. turned home British champion.

With the exception of his first-round a fellow member of his home club, match against Fischer, a member of by winning the Open, made it possible the U.S. team, and the semi-final to accomplish the greatest feat off against Hector Thomson, both of all time—the Grand Slam of golf. which he won at the nineteenth, Yntes was never seriously pressed. Standing upright, and punching the ball hard and true with a wellcontrolled swing, he was the only Harold Hilton, who, between them,

As a putter Yntes lived up to the ing preliminaries, he rapped the ball firmly at the hole. It was principally in this department of the game that he beat the giant Irishman, Cecil Ewing, by 3 and 2 in the final

A GREAT FAVOURITE

makes him a great favourite among playing first-class golf, though he the crowds, is in striking contrast to would ridicule the suggestion that the life-and-death attitude adopted he was capable of repeating that by most players of the championship famous victory. class. He laughs at his mistakes, While, on this occasion, he wi cracks jokes with the caddie, and have few, if any, of the leading talks to anybody; in fact, he treats American players to contend against, the whole thing as good fun. After Yates will meet stern opposition in winning he said "Well, I was just J. Ferrier; the Australian champion, lucky; if the championship were and James Bruen, the Irish youth might bump me off in the first in order to concentrate all his ener-

round."

COMING SOON

GREAT BOOK...

Ten millions have

read and loved it!

It is now a picture

the whole world

Reigh Richardson - Ross

Harrison & Emlyn Williams

AKING VIDOR

PRODUCTION

will cheer

He emulated the achievement of back to defend his title he is under-

He has an additional incentive to It is a wonderful record of Ameri- win at Hoylake, for it was there, i can efficiency and determination. 1930 that the master golfer Jones,

A GREAT RECORD

Hoylake produced two outstanding figures in the game, John Ball and

The three post-war winners of the who went to America and turned professional: Dr. W. Tweddell, Stourbridge, who captained the British Walker Cup_team; and the Hon. Michael Scott, who astounded the younger generation by winning at the age of fifty-five. That was Yates's breezy manner, which seven years ago, and Scott is still

gies on the Wolker Cup match.

Though not expecting to be Yates and Bruen met in that "bumped off" in the first round at contest, and it is not without signifi-Hoylake, Yates is fully aware that cance as a guide to this year's chamin travelling 8,000 miles there and pionship that the American only won at the thirty-fifth hole-2 and

MERIT MAY WIN

surprising if Bruen turned the tables

ly to win the champlonship. for the game, his self-confidence is set of fourteen clubs is ample for S/Sgt. Patterson, b Denyer supreme. To see him sitting on a all purposes. shooting-stick calmly viewing the . It might be as well to point out Major Harvey, c Shipp b Denyer surroundings whilst an opponent that, while a player cannot borrow | Sgt. Smith, b Goodger plays his shot is a sight not usually a club from his partner, or opponent, associated with a youth of eighteen. as the case may be, he is permitted Cpl. Wyre, e Shipp b Goodger round merit is shown by his wonder- course of the round. The point has ful score of 282 from the champion- been raised as to whether a player, ship tees at St. Andrews during the | having reached the ninth hole, can Walker Cup trials, winning a total of start the homeward journey with an 285 in the Open of 1927.

all winners of championships are has been laid down in the proposed invoured, the Irish youth, who com- new regulation it is only reasonable bines a great length with accuracy, to suppose that a player must finish may well turn out to be the new the round with the set of clubs with British champion.

in the running, among them Thom- ments by accidental breakages. Az son, Scotland's No. 1 player; L. G. in all other instances, the spirit of Crawley, a mighty hitter, who, if the rule must be observed, practice and determination count for anything, should win everything; A. T. Kyle, a young Scotsman from Leeds, who was one of last year's "discoveries;" Gordon Peters, in Glasgow golfer of proved ability; and Frank Pennink, English champion for the last two years, a player who goes on hitting the ball down the middle with a persistency calculated to break through the dedences of any opponent.

A DIFFICULT COURSE At full stretch Hoylake is 7,200 yards, the longest of all the champlonship :: courses, and niso one of the most difficult the last five holes providing one of the severest of

tests. The man who wins at Hoylake will be a worthy champion, for he will



WOMAN SQUASH RACKETS TEAM from America, visiting England for the International match for the Wolf-Noel Cup, in which they were defeated by the English team. Left to right:-Niss Anne Page (Capt.), Miss E. Pearson, Miss B. William, Miss F. Scharman, Miss M. Bostwick and Miss H. Stone.

KOWLOON GOLF

W. Bastin Wins Captain's Cup Competition

American player capable of producing a consistently high standard of golf throughout a week of strong of the same club, are ever likely to w. Basun (12) won the line of the Kowloon Golf Club Captain's Cup Competition recently, beating of the same club, are ever likely to w. C. Simpson (8), 7 and 5.

The Hong Foursomes final was won by the Harbour Office (R. K. reputation of all first-class Ameri- Amateur title at Hoylake are W. I. won by the Harbour Office (R. K. semi-final cricket match of the Small by the Hongkong Jockey Club on Con' golfers. Without fuss or irritat- Hunter, a Post Office telegraphist, beat the Hongkong and Shanghat Units Knock-out competition, played March 20:

AUSTRALIAN PONIES Hotels (F. C. Barry, 9, and E. O. Murphy, 14) by 4 and 3.

RA. GOLF MEETING

The Royal Artillery Golf Meeting will be held at Fanling on Monday, April 3, by kind permission of the and retired Officers of the Royal Artillery are eligible to compete, and enquiries should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, R.A. Golf Meeting, Headquarters, China Command.

be called upon not only to drive far played again, any of the British boys who missed last year's championship and sure, but to play every conceivable type of shot. In a high wind the course is a veritable nightmare to all but the strongest players, and, certainly, it is no place for the bigger and lighter ball.

It is possible that the fourteen clubs rule which has received the partial blessing of St. Andrews, may be put into operation prior to the championship, in which case players valuable experience, it would not be overhaul of their present equipment. Engineers lost their eight wickets Star, Violet Queen and Zodiac, In some cases as many as six and for 144 runs. on Yates. Of all the younger eight clubs will need to be weeded players. Bruen is the most like- out, but, generally speaking, the number will be small, as many Besides having an undoubted flair players have found that the matched

That Bruen is a golfer of all- to replace a broken club during the Cpl. Leverington, b Denyer entirely new set of fourteen clubs. Given a little Juck, with which | Though nothing to the contrary which he started, exceptions being There are other players, of course, made only in the case of replace-

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Cricket

Major Swyer 93 Not Out For R.A.M.C.

Royal Engineers by 69 runs in a China ponies at Happy Valley, issued at Sookunpoo on Sunday and Mon-Sunday, and, except for S/Sgt. Gypsy Love, Lancashire Chips, Lucky Patterson, few of the early batsmen Lad and Strathroy. could make many runs against the bowling of Q.M.S. Goodger and Cpl. light, Centre Court, Chiltern, Royal Hongkong Golf Club. Serving Denyer, and at one time had lost 7 Cocklerol, Criffel, Derby Day, not out, played a brilliant innings, subdued at first, but hitting out vigorously after tea. Goodger's 6 wickets for 43 was a very fine per-

The scores were:

8. M. Wright, c sub. b Denyer Shorthouse, c Battey b Goodger Parkin, c and b Goodger

Bowling Analysis

40TH, COY, R.E. Sgt. Carpenter, b Harvey Spr. Bailey, c Smith b Webb Cpl. Denyer, b Harvey L/Sgt. Shipp. c Shorthouse b Wyre O. M. S. Buckle, b Webb

L/Col. Hawkins, not out Extras

absent injured. Bowling Analysis' 9 - 33 4.2 - 21 9 1 29

amnesia-risotto-annihilate. semaphore-annotate-seneschal.

Hongkong Ponies Are Classified

The following are the Classifica-The R.A.M.C. beat the 40th. Coy. tion Lists of the Australian and

AUSTRALIAN PONIES "A" Class.-Able Amazon, Courtday. The Medicals batted first on ing Eve, Double Finesse, Electron,

"B" Class .- A Grand Time, Ajax, wickets for 89 runs. Major Swyer Devonian, Flinders River, Gale, Goland Cpl. Shorthouse became asso- den Arrow, Happy Landings, High ciated, and took the score to 180 Jump, Janber, Katinka, King's before separation. Major Swyer, 93 Magic, National Victory, Ranger, Rising Star, Rivulet, Sea King, Snowy River, Sydney Lad, Tarzan, Teviotdale, Tornado Star, Triumphant Day,

Victory Day, Vixen Tor and Winfred. "C" Class,-African Dlamond, A. The Royal Engineers batted for Great Time, A Lovely Time, Amber half an hour on Sunday before stumps II, Annabella, Bag Tor, Balatoc, Brewere drawn, and in that time lost don, Bruno, Calrasmore, Cape York, one wicket: score at the close was Dick Turpin, Discovery Bay, Heinz, 34 for 1. On Monday, L/Sgt, Shipp, Helium, Little Audrey, Macquarie Spr. Pike and Q.M.S. Buckle gave River, Murray River, Olympiad assistance to Spr. Bailey (52), but Court, Perfect Day, Poconos, Pumwith L/Sgt. Land and L/Sgt. Lowe pernickel, Roolfly, Ruby Star, unable to but through injuries, the Schmetterling, Strathcarrick, Twilight

> "A" Class,-Bear, Claw, Cameronian, Confusion Bay, Desert Chief, Happy Eve, King's Warden, Novylight and Rose Elect.

"B" Class,-Avon, Blue Express, Boolat Bay, Commencement Bay, Conquering Time, Eve of Harvest, Eve of Heaven, Expansion Time, Galaxy, Gladiator, Half-Moon Eve, Handleap Eve, Havoc Eve, Honeymoon Eve, Humdrum Eve, Hyndford 11 Bridge, Jober, Just In Time, Lancashire Lass, Lilliber, Moonlight View, New Star, Oak Bay, Peaceful 213 View, Potentate, Red Feather, Rob - Roy, Royal Scot, Soldier of Britain, Tampa Bay and Wild Life.

"C" Class.-Alligatof. Amberley. Apilas, Bistre, Blue Diamond, Bright View, Celtic Star, Dawn Star, English Cavalier, Forgotten Star, Galveston Bay, Gold Coin, Heetic View, ing Buddha, Laughing Girl, Lovely Star, Marksman, Mayber, Musketeer, 82 National Defence, National Pride, Night View, Pinfarthings, Rose 10 Emily, Rose Evelyn, Rose Flana, Rose is Jone, Rose-Queen, Salvage Master, Scenic View, Smiling Thru, Soldier 23 of China, Taxing Master, The Tigress, Tyne, Viber and Wild Cat.

Class,-Advancing Black Monday, Bressay, Chatterbox, Coronation Day, Dekko, Desert Star, Diogenes, Double Chance, Ebony Emergency Call, Estover, February Fourth, Fei Ying, Final Trlumph Flybynight, Golden Cow, Gold Sovereign, Good Morning, Guinness Time, King's Envoy, Kut Lancashire Chap, Magog, Matador,

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Lady Love, Lancashire Boy, LaughTalkative, Tempest, The Leopard, The closing date for entries for the This Time, Tiny Tim, Tribute, Valorous, Wenning, Whalsey, Wilber, Wild Bear, Willynilly and Zero,

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At a meeding of the Hongkong Baseball League last night various on the Kowloon Football Club's new rules for participation were de-

> Major V. E. Duclos was elected President, F. J. Molton vice-President, Barros Treasurer, Roy Lau Secretary, and F. V. Molton, Roy Lau, Bill Smith and C. Horton Grounds Committee Following discussion the following

decisions were reached at the meet-Leagues games will be April 14 at 5 p.m., a meeting of the League to be

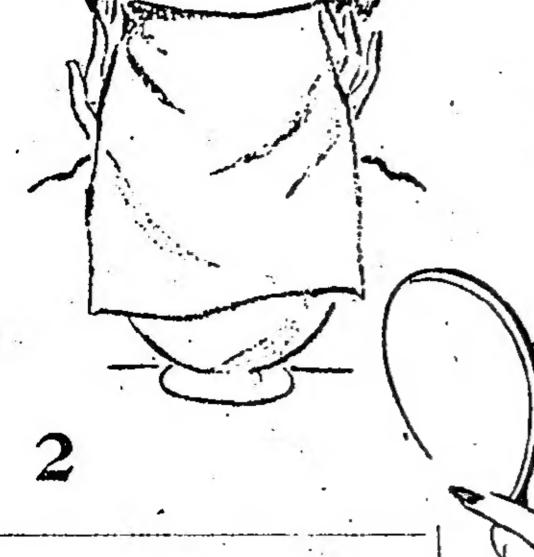
held at 6 p.m. the same day: Entrance fees will be \$15, with a Ascot Vale, Avalon, Battleship, Black further \$50 fet or membership tic-

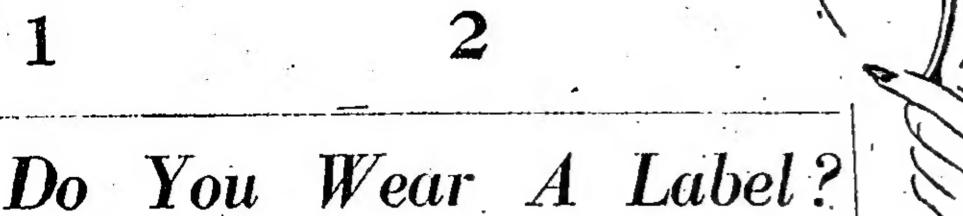
shal, Gaucho, Geordie, Gog, Gold No club is to be allowed to take Tower, Green Bay, Heddon, Heriot, the field until all the fees are paid: High Tower, King's Parade, Lambeth All teams must adopt the official Bridge, Lucky Eleven, Mayfuir Court, softball uniform of trousers and

grapes, oranges, peaches, for instance—crushed on your

make a pleasant, freshening, skin







Do you stand on your own feet, person and that she was at school socially, I mean? Or do you go with that girl who is now a famous about your little world labelled al- author. She "backs herself up" with ways as Somebody's wife or Some- as interesting a background as she body's daughter, or even as a cousin can muster, and before she quite of a famous Somebody Else?

Just pause a moment for a little stocktaking on the subject. You may get quite a shock to discover that unconsciously and by your own actions you have put yourself into her brother has just joined the ranks the second group! And it is not a of tedustrial power and the runt of

parties because she is good company personal experience. first time?

personality alone.

Building a Background

In the first half-hour she is menthat she is related to this well-known



Line green spun rayon embroidered in small white motifs makes a collariess frock with gored swing skirt. The shoulders are softly shirred and a natural raffia belt provides a decorative

knows where she is, she is floating

the second group! And it is not a of industrial peers, and the aunt of glove made of towelling. comfortable nor a happy place to a famous actress suddenly finds that belong!

A steam bath is a fine pick-up belong!

Description of the people who are content with a feel-Every woman, if she really sits ing of second-hand glamour want ground fennel in a small bowl and with only one layer of cloth. In down to think about it, wants to be her company for afternoon ten. You pour boiling water on it. Then hold this way, one can prevent the marks valued by her friends for herself may think that is exaggerated, but alone. She wants to be welcomed at it is not in the least. I know from

with glee because she is personally Many people seem to demand la- utes. Finish the treatment by that it passes unnoticed. a good hostess. But does she always bels for their friends, and they add splashing your face with cold water. Another trick that goes a long way show up, then be sure to wet the remember that "personal value" them even when they are absolutely in which a teaspoonful of benzoin to making one's own attempt at skirt cloth again and go over it with a when she meets strangers for the superfluous. A perfectly charming has been dissolved. girl who is building up a good career In her effort to establish herself, as an artist is introduced: "You must to prove that she is really an in- meet Miss So-and-So. She's the to prove that she is really an in- meet bits so-and-so, she's the good massage cream, then put your far better results are obtained by sure at first may seem to be required teresting person to know, she is not granddaughter of a very famous good massage cream, then put your far better results are obtained by sure at first may seem to be required

is Sir Such-and-Such. Or you have the rather negative woman with nothing to-say: "I dare-say she isn't very interesting herseif, but her daughter is Lady Whattioning, quite casually, of course, not and she has met Lord So-and-So several times."

be glowing and fresh.

Flavour in foods

Try putting an apple cut up into

The next time you are frying or

If a vanilla bean is kept in the

ally desirable for sugar to be used

When boiling ham, if a teaspoon-

ful of vinegar and six or eight cloves

are added to each gallon of water

the flavour is wonderfully improved.

Let the ham cool in the water in

If you are making fruit pies, add

a dust of ginger, nutmeg, or cinna-

mon, or all three, and the flavour of

When stewing prunes, after washing and soaking them all right, add

proof glass oven dish with one oz

Bake ten minutes, then pour a

Cookery Expert

the fruit will be delicious.

quarters, inside the next chicken you

roast. You will find that it gives a

Not a Snobbish Traft

tain types of women like labels— an immense improvement to apples any sort of labels and if their that are inclined to be dry and tastefriends and acquaintances don't wear less. sufficiently bright ones of their own they will add another. It is not enough for them to say of a woman: "She's such a bright, amusing per- | delicious flavour and also prevents Lord What's His Name," who is probably a dull, uninteresting person.

Of course, if you have a famous steaming tomatoes, just add a tenor even infamous relative it is spoonful of sugar to thom and it pretty difficult to shake off the label. Will bring out their full flavour. And it is not easy to go about the world denying that your brother has made great headway in his profes- sugar jar it will give the sugar a sion or that your sister-in-law has very delicate flour. This is especiher name in lights!

But you can at least refrain from in cake baking. . tying the label round, your neck yourself. Don't use it for introductions, and don't respond at all to people who are obviously not interested in you until they read the

If you are lucky enough to have which it is boiled and it will be deno handy label in your family, don't liciously moist and nice. invent one. Don't try to create fame for your sons or glamour for your daughters. Don't bolster up your husbands or your father's success, and fill your conversation with details of the grandeur you knew at home "in the good old days.".....

If you can't stand on your own a breakfastcupful of cold ten to the feet socially, don't try to stand at water in which they are cooked. keep them because you are a nice and flavour. person yourself, then the "friends" simply are not worth having.

Anne Blythe

ONIONS IN BATTER

batter over the onions, made from THIS interesting way of cooking four ozs flour, one ogg, half a pint onions is well worth trying: - milk, and a pinch of salt. Peel three small onlons and cook Bake in a moderate oven for about them in boling water with a tea- forty minutes. This makes a delicious dish. spoonful salt for one hour. Strain and place them in a fire-



face, will tone up your skin, freshen of egg. its colour, make it smoother and! Make same as ordinary shortsofter. First take off all traces of crust pastry and roll out thinly. make-up; a good home-made lotion for doing this is made by beating Fruit filling:—6 ozs glace cherries

it on all night, in the morning wash ground almonds. it off with tepid water.

By the way, always make certain oven about 20 minutes. Cool, then that your hands are absolutely clean cut into strips. before you start any face treatment; give them a good massage with cream, too.

That Business Skirt

To take the lines off your face: MANY skirts me spoiled in the pressing, but this is seldom mix the yolk of an egg with a due to lack of care, rather to a lack teaspoonful of olive oil until it gets of knowledge of how to set about the consistency of mayonnaise sauce. the job so as to obtain the best re-Smear this over your skin and leave sults.

it on for five minutes: then rinse your face with tepid water softened with a little oatmeal. Finally slap ing your skirt in the pressing, don't the cheese inside. your face gently all over with a spread the garment on a well-padded ironing-board as many girls are in the habit of doing : (*)

What you require is a hard board your face over the bowl (covering of the seams showing on the right your head with a towel so that none side of the cloth, or at least it makes of the steam escapes) for five min- the imprint almost inconspicuous so

pressing satisfactory, is a light fron-very hot fron, thus creating plenty ing. Good pressing lies not in a of steam. 3 To simulate the circulation of hard pressure, but in a uniform pres- In dealing with the folds and the blood in your face, rub in a sure. As a rule you will find that double thicknesses where hard presteresting person to know, she is not krandchaughter of a very immous skin briskly with a medium hard going over cloth three or four times in order to properly crease the garface natter for five or six minutes. lightly than by going over it once ment, a second pressing to remove

Take off the cream, sponge your face with an extra heavy hand, with tepid water, and your skin will Here is another point Here is another point worth necessary.

We kie two or three tablespoonfuls looks its best.

following:-The great fault in skirt In the case of a frock, do not use pressing at the hands of the ama- a really hot iron for pressing, exteur is brought about by pressing cept when you use a damp cloth. until the cloth gets quite dry. No Taffeta, crepe de crine, georgette-in much heat is applied, and the silks



In the jersey dress at the left, yellow appears in a chartreuse shade and is combined with dark green in the hound's tooth plaid woollen box coat. Make is the yellow in the suit of Rodler silk linen at the right with skirt and sourf in maire and

Two Novel

HERE are recipes for two delici-ous cakes which will add in-terest to the ten table:—

Fudge Cake

Take 14 lb flour, 1 oz ground rice, 3 ozs butter or margarine, 14 tea-spoon each mixed spice and ground ginger, 2 ozs Demerara sugar, 2 ozs golden syrup, 1/4 tenspoonful baking powder, I large tablespoon milk, 2 eggs, fudge filling, and few walnuts for decoration.

For the fudge filling use 6 ozs Demerara sugar, 1 oz butter, 2 tablerpoons milk.

Beat the butter and sugar to a soft cream, then add the spices and golden syrup. Beat until evenly

Now add a little ground rice and flour alternately with the eggs, until all the eggs and milk are used.

Finally, sprinkle in the baking powder. Turn into a well-greased sandwich tin and bake in a moder-ate oven (Regulo Mark 5 or elec-tricity 400 degs Fahrenheit) for about 20 minutes.

Turn on to sieve to cool. When cold, ice the top with caramel fudge filling and decorate with half wal-

For the filling:—Put all the ingredients in a saucepan and stir over gentle heat till the sugar has dis-solved. Then boil 10 minutes, Take off fire and beat with a wooden spoon till thick and creamy. Pour over cake at once.

Cherry Slices

-If kept in a tin box, these slices remain quite fresh for a fortnight. For the pastry:-Take 4 ozs flour, 2 ozs butter, 2 tenspoons castor su-Fruit juice, applied fresh to your gar, 4 oz ground almonds, 1 yolk

up three whites of eggs in half a and 2 ozs walnuts, roughly thopped, pint of alcohol at 70 degrees. (You Cut the cherries in quarters with a can get this from any chemist.) pair of seissors and place on pastry.

Then add the juice of half a lemon. Sprinkle walnuts on top.

Cake mixture for top:—1 oz but-When you have cleaned your face ter, 2 oz brown sugar, 3 ozs ground with this, apply the fruit juice by almonds, 1 egg, and 1 beaten yolk. crushing a few grapes, a peach or Cream the butter and sugar, add half an orange on your skin. Leave the benten egg, and fold in the

Pour cake mixture over top of cherries, and bake in a moderate

Lobel

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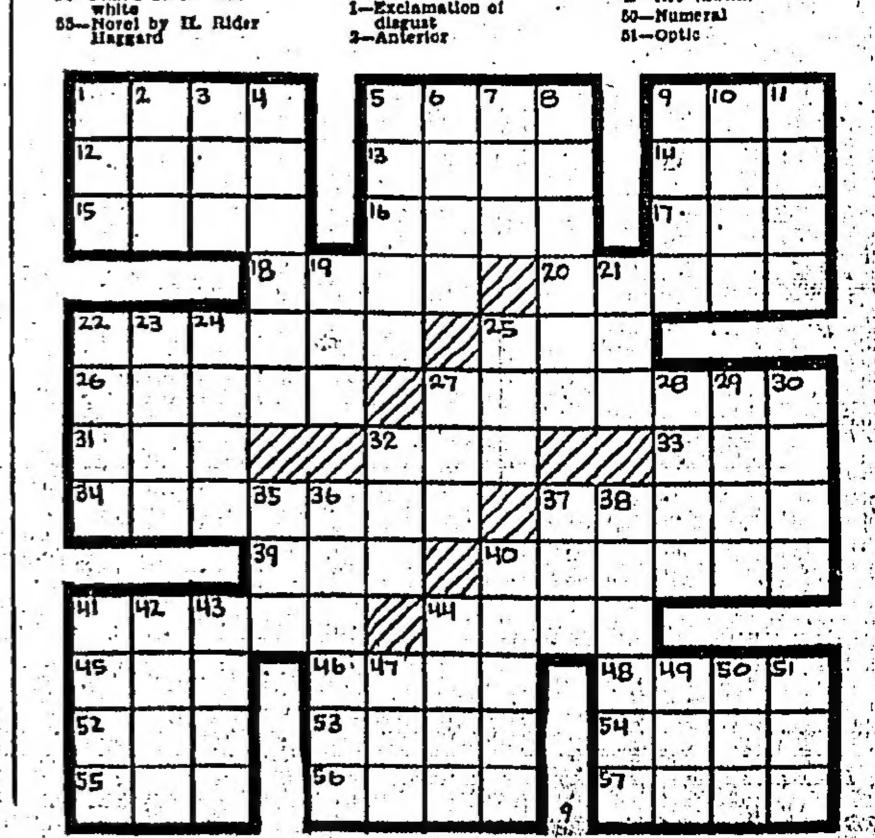
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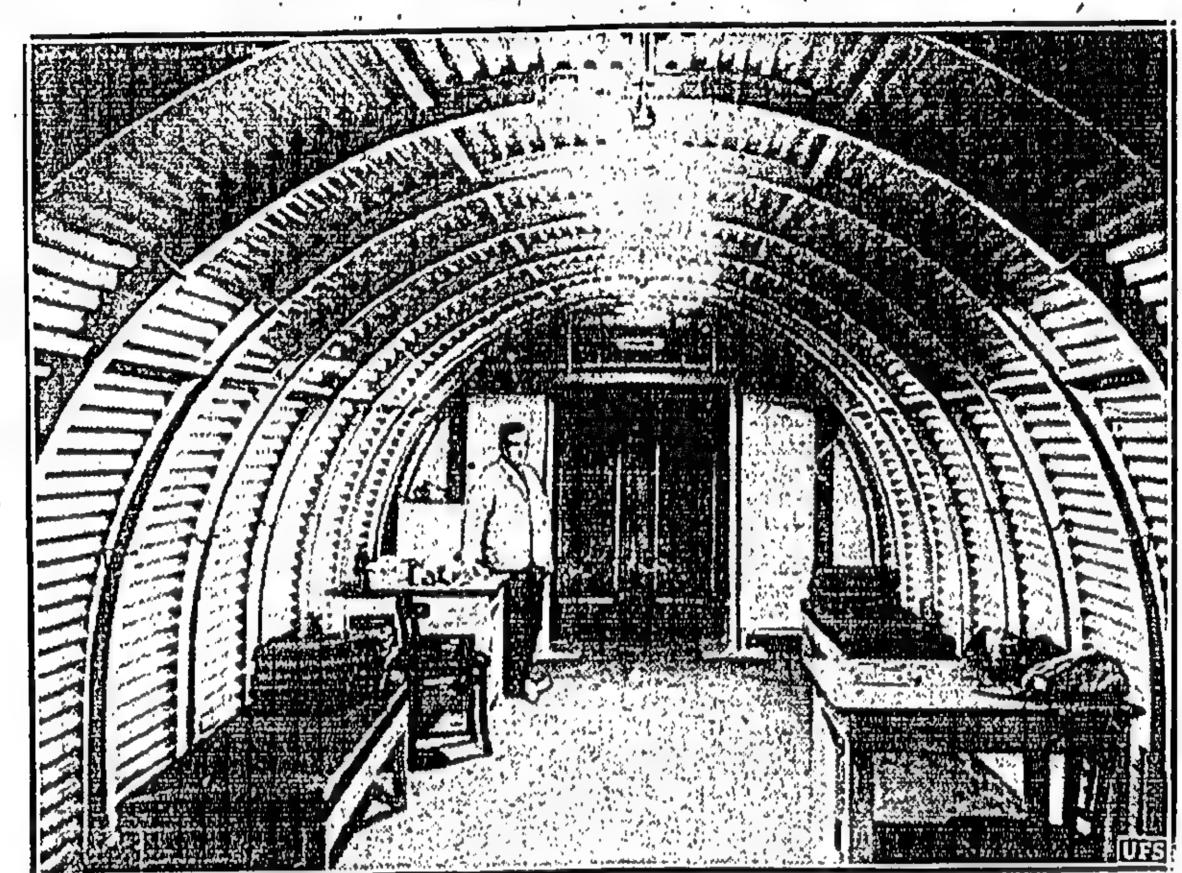
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New automatic armoured shelter for a gunner in a bombing plane is operated by Sir Kingsley Wood, British Air Minister, on a visit to an aircraft factory at Tolworth, England. Sir Kingsley stated that high speed of modern planes necessitated protection for the gunner if he were to operate successfully. This movable turnet



Common people of Europe hope

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This caricature shows Head of the G-Men J. Edgar Hoover, who announced he had taken over personal investigation of the Judge Manton case in New York. Charges are that the Federal Judge presided over cases of litigants who had lent money to his business interests. Judge Manton recently resigned.



Glad to be alive after their harrowing experience following the wreck of the Imperial flying hoat Cavaller, at sea, three of the five women survivors greet New York from the deck of the rescue ship Esso Baytown, in New York harbour. Left to right: Miss Nellie Tucker Smith, Mrs. George Ing. ham and Mrs. Edna Watson, all of Bermuda.

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DESPERADOES CAUGHT Police Mobile Search Unit Commended

Charged with unlawful possession of two revolvers, ten rounds of ammunition and a dagger, at Ping Shan on February 5, four Chinese males were sentenced by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions yesterday to three years' imprisonment with hard labour.

The men were Mok Yuk-yuen, L Yan-tin, Li Hing-chau and Li Kwong. All but Li Hing-chau pleaded guilty. It was stated that a fifth man, Li Ming, was, also arrested with the gang, but he had escaped from custody at Kowloon Star Ferry on February 16 and had not since been found.

Mr. M. J. Abbott prosecuted for Steamship the Crown yesterday, and the case was heard before the following Jury. Messrs. G. W. Cooper (Foreman) Pim Sha-feng, Chan Yi-tseung, R. Johnson, G. Gerrard, A. S. Banker and R. J. Manalac.

After Mr. Abbott had outlined the case, Sergt. W. Rothwell gave evidence that he was in charge of a mobile search unit between Pingshan and Sheungshul on the day in question. About 8.30 p.m. he noticed five Chinese walking towards his vehicle, which he stopped. He got out and challenged the men," and his: party on or before 20th March, 1939, or they proceeded to search them. Two of will not be recognized them threw away objects which later proved to be a dagger and a revolver, ed by the Company's Surveyor, and one other dagger was found. Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the Both revolvers, were loaded. Li presence of the Consignees at 10.00 Both revolvers were loaded. Li Hung-chau was in the middle of the group, but he had no weapons on him.

In reply to prisoner, witness agreed that prisoner said something to him which he could not understand. Prisoner said he explained that he was merely walking to Castle Peak and did not know the other.

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Sergt. G. J. Perkins, Police Armourer, testified that the large revolver was uscable, but the smaller one would require attention before it could be fired. Some of the ammunition had been cut down to size, The Jury, after retiring, returned and not all of it was efficient.

System Criticised

Pang Yee, a Chinese constable, gave evidence, after which his Lord-ship said he did not approve of a system by which such junior officers should take it upon themselves to caution arrested persons.

Evidence was given by other policemen in the search party, and Sergt.

Chittenden was tendered without being called. The police interpreter, Realton Chau, said Li Hung-chau when charged said, "Li Ming brought us to Fing Shan."

In the witness box prisoner denied referring to Li Ming. He said he had stopped the night at Un Long and intended to walk to Castle Peak and take a bus to Shamshuipo, where his master lived. The other men, whom he did not know, were walking be-

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a verdict of guilty, and his Lordship then passed sentence with the re-mark: You are all members of a gang of desperadoes looking for a place to rob.

Mr. Abbott asked if his Lordship did not consider that the circumstances of the arrest reflected merit on the police, and his Lordship said: I am sure I am expressing the opinion of the community, when I endorse your remarks that this is a most meritorious capture on the part of



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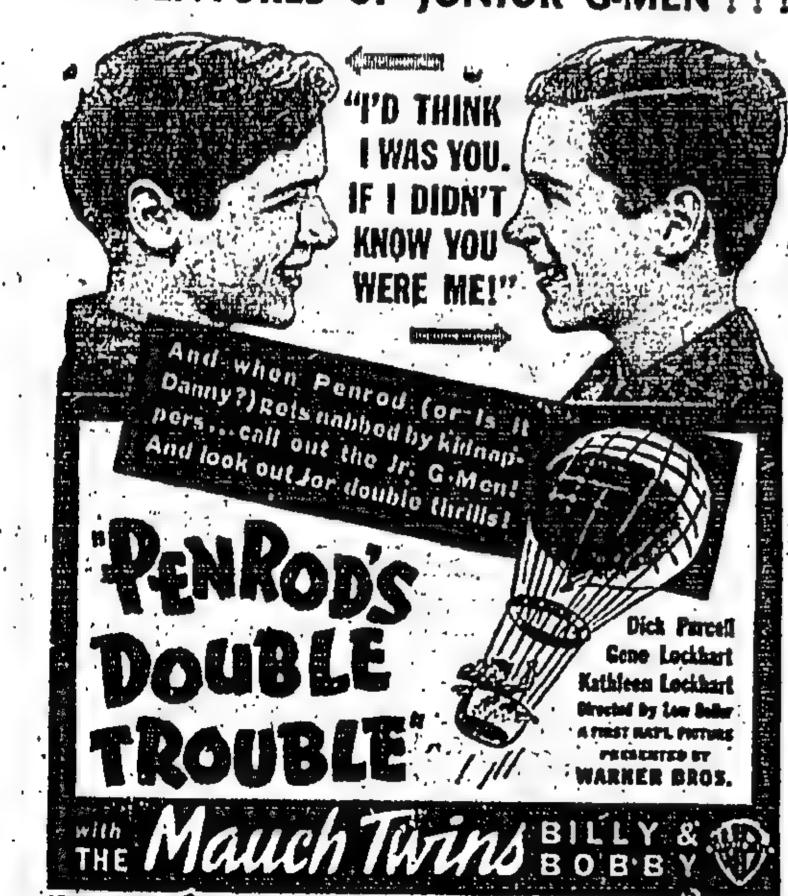
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The St. Andrew's Women's Fellowthip have arranged to visit the Home for the Blind at Pokfulam, on Thursday afternoon. Members will meet at the Ferry at 2.45 p.m. Accommodation in the bus will be available for any friends the members may desire to bring.

The prizewinners at last Thursday's meeting of the St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship wore: Mah-jong, Mrs. Peckham; Whist, Mrs. Bertram; Bridge, Mrs. Humphrey; Cake Competition, Mesdames Cocking, Organ and Eustace.

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday before :Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marringes, of Mr. Yau Kam-chuen, teacher, and Miss Fung Woon-yu, of 201 Hennessy Rond, Hongkong, The witnesses were Messrs, Cheung Hopchiu and Mok Tun-mul.

The following forthcomng weddings are announced: Mr. Chin Bork-sucy, physical instructor, and Miss Ho Lai-hing, of 30 Cheung, Sha Wan Road, Shamshuipo; Mr. Chi Yuck-ng, dresser, residing at 11 Rua Domigos, Macao, and Miss Tso Puiylu, of 138-K! Lung Street, Sham-

HUDSON WELCOMED

British Collaboration With Poland .

"The Polish people have amply shown in history that they cherish according to the attempted the same ideas as Britain of freedom assassination of the expelled and liberty," declared Mr. R. S. Hudson, British Secretary for Over-night, according to the South welcome by the Polish Minister of China Daily News, the local ver-Commerce, M. Roman, yesterday. nacular paper which is generally "When we see liberty disappearing considered as Wang's organ. In country after country, our two The paper, which confirms that CHINESE LECTURES nations have a common concern." The Press heartily welcomes Mr. other were also seriously wounded, Hudson's visit, declaring that clos-does not mention whether Wang er collaboration between Poland Ching-wei was harmed, and Britain is ardently desired by

ANNUAL POUND DAY

The Alice Memorial and Affiliated Gifts will be received by Mrs. S. W. understood to have escaped unhurt. Ts'o, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and by Mrs. C. B. Brown from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Hospital, which will be open for in-

spection. The following articles are suitable for gifts: Cotion wool, hot water including 80 different types, raised March 24, at 11 a.m. bottles, antiphiogestine, evaporated by Dr. C. Anderson, head of the blomilk, Benger's Food, Marmite, Groats, logical department of the University Monday, commencing on April 17, at calico, sheeting, flannelette, brooms, of Oregon, They were shipped to 11 a.m. scrubbing brushes, etc.

LATE NEWS

Another Killing In Shanghai

Shanghai, Mar. 22.
Wang Chich-jen, tax collector of the Industry Ministry of the "Reformed" Government, was shot dead when a Chinese assassin attacked him in a room in a Chinese hotel on Hankow Road in the International Settlement at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday. The assassin knocked at the door of Mr. Wang's room and after ascertaining his name fired a volley of pistol shots, Mr. Wang was killed

instantly. The day was the 12th anniversary of the occupation of Shanghai by the Chinese National Revolutionary Army in 1927. The culprit is still at large.-Domei. . .



WANG CHING-WEI

ATTEMPT ON WANG Secretary Killed Assassins

of wounds yesterday after-

Mrs. Tseng Chung-ming and one Three assassins were arrested, the

paper says. "Domei" says that four Chinese visited the secret residence of Wang Ching-wei at 3 a.m.

Attacked, with pistols, Mr. Tseng Hospitals will hold their annual one other person were seriously Pound Day on Friday, March 24. wounded. Mr. Wong Ching-wel was

IMPORTS FLEAS

Museum at Hertz, England.

DAILY

.5.30

Japanese Allegations Answered

London, Mar. 21:

The Government has replied to the Japanese protest of January 25 regarding the treatment of Japanese nationals in Singapore.

The answer maintained that it is understood all the raids on Japanese establishments, complained of were carried out in compliance with the law.

Police action, it further pointed out, showed an intention among Japanese nationals to undertake action prejudicial to the Colony and calculated to bring about breach of the peace.

Japanese nationals in Singapore, the note emphasises, are not subject TO - MORROW . to restrictions beyond those in force against all other nationals.

The note invited comparison between the defence measures taken in connection with the Singapore base and the measures taken by the Japanese in their own fortified zone. It. is estimated that the position of TSENG CHUNG-MING, the closest follower and chief secretary of Wang Ching-wei, died Singapore compares involutiony with that of Japan. A number of examples of Japanese police surveillance and spy mania are quoted.

The British Government, it was Singapore compares favourably with

added, hope that Japanese nationals will take account of their obligation as residents in British territory and thus obviate the need for any

CHINESE LECTURES

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces that a course of Air Raid Worden lectures will be given by Mr. Chak Tai Kwong in the Chinese language at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., Caine Road, commencing at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28, 1939.

It is important that those members of the public who intend to volunteer for Air Raid Warden duties should Chung-ming, private secretary to Mr. for Air Raid Warden duties should Wang Ching-wei, and his wife and make a point of attending the first and all subsequent lectures.

> English Lectures The A.R.P. Officers also announces that a new series of lectures-A.R.P. Modified Full Course-will be held as follows:

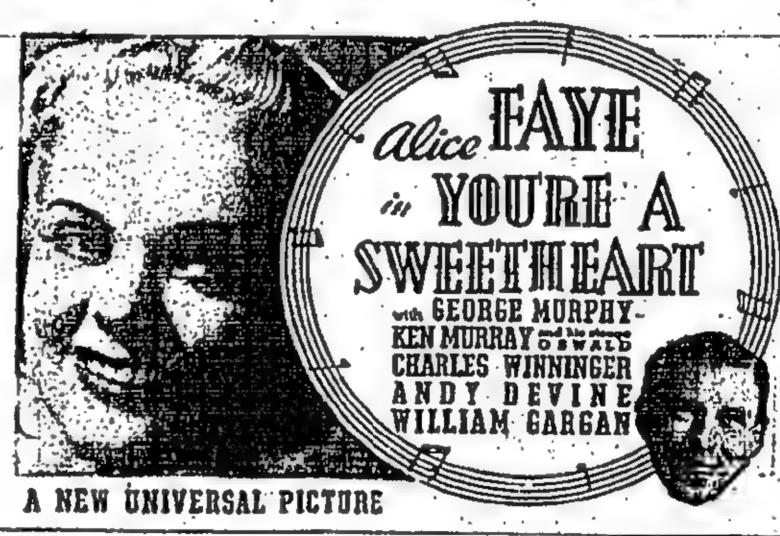
At Volunteer Headquarters, Hong-England has imported 1,000 fleas, kong, on Fridays, commencing on

the Tring branch of the British Both lectures will be in English, and are open to the public.

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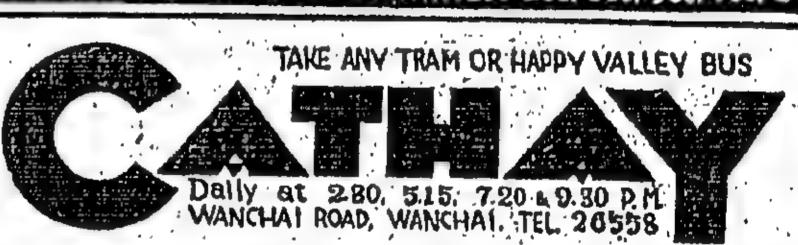
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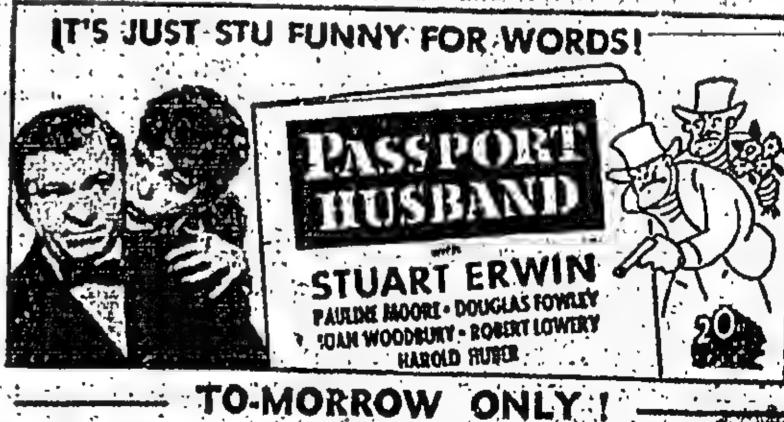


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Counter To Hungarian Troop Movements

BUCHAREST, Mar. 22. IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT RUMANIA HAS DECIDED TO CALL UP SEVERAL CLASSES OF RESERVES.

According to an official statement, the measure is being taken "in order to counter-balance similiar measures in neighbouring countries."-United Press.

HUNGARIAN MOBILISATION

LONDON, Mar. 22. HE BUCHAREST CORRESPONDENT of the London "Times" confirms this morning that mobilisation of the Hungarian Army is under way.

The Correspondent reports that it is impossible to give the numbers of men mobilised, but the forces are believed to be considerable.

The mobilisation, he states, is directed against Rumania.

Although it was officially denied yesterday by the Hungarian Legation in Paris, an official statement was issued by the Hungarian Government in Bucharest confirming that partial mobilisation had been ordered.

FORCED BY RUMANIA

The statement continued that the action had been forced upon Hungary in view of the concentration of Rumanian troops on the Hungarian frontier.

The statement goes on to say that this is the customary reply to such threats.

Hungarian and Rumanian troops are already facing each other on the frontier, but there is no hint of any more serious developments.

POLAND INTERCEDES

Later it was reported that Poland had interceded diplomatically and that the situation was much easier.

It is believed that about five per cent, of the total population of Hungary has been called to the colours.

Motor vehicles and farm waggons have been commandeered and all railway traffic has been disorganised by military requirements.

the consent of the Treasury.-Reuter

IN FRANCE, TOO

AMBASSADOR LEAVES

The Italian Ambassador to Berlin

No German newspapers were

The Ambassador, who saw Herr

lleved to have been recalled by

MILITARY CHIEFS SEE HITLER

continuo to meet Hitler.

In Berlin, German military leaders

Rumours are current, that the

strained Anglo-German relations is

ATTACKS ON BRITAIN

causing some anxiety in Berlin.

Paris, Mar. 21.

It is officially announced in Exchequer, introduced a Bill to Bucharest that the Hungarian implement the decision instructing occupation of Ruthenia has been balances and gold securities without completed.

NOT FOR FRONTIER

Bucharest, Mar. 21. An official statement says that The French Government, followfollowing the decision of the Cabinet, ing the lead of London and Washingthe Government has concentrated a ton, has asked banks to immobilise few divisions of Reservists, who will, all Czech assets, pending further if necessary, support the troops on instructions,—Reuter Special. the frontier.

If Rumania follows a peace policy, these units will remain at some distauce from the frontier, and will only has left secretly for Rome. undergo exercises. . . . allowed to comment on his depar-

As soon as neighbour States demobilise, the Reservists will be sent

Hitler before his departure, is bo-The statement adds that there are no military concentrations on the frontier, and the forces are only Signor Mussolini to report, on the situation. He is believed to be engaged in manoeuvres,-Reuter. carrying an important message from

BOMB IN BRATISTLAVA

Borlin, Mar. 21. Over. 40 have - been - arrested in l connection with a bomb outrage near Bratislava in which a bomb was district leader, and at a German, who line their western fortifications. was in the street.

CZECH CREDITS IMMOBILISED London, Mar. 21. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the continue their virulent attacks on belief that the attacks are inspired.

To Join Reich LITHUANIA GIVES IN

Memel

A "REUTER" MES-SAGE states that Lithuania has accepted German demands for the return of Memeland to the according to unofficial reports.

Memel will be handed over to Germany almost immediately, the report ing.—Reuter. states.

M. Gailius, the Lithuanian Governor at Memel, has confirmed that Germany gave Lithuania a virtual ultimatum, demanding cession of the territory.

The Governor gaid that Lithuania had also been told been approached on the matter. that should disturbances octroops would march in and restore order.

He added that Lithuania was considering her reply, and that an answer would be sent to-

FIVE DAY ULTIMATUM

Earlier, "Reuter" reported that. German Note demanding the evacuation of Memel territory within five days was reported to have been handed to M. Urbahis, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, during his interview with Herr Josehim von Ribbenlrop, the German Foreign Minister. The report stated that if Lithuania rejected the ultimatum, German troops concentrated on the Lithuanian

frontier would march into the were accepted, Lithuanian frontiers Reuter. would be guaranteed, and Lithuanians would be given facilities for using

the port of Memel.

SECRET DIET SESSION Dr. Neumann, the Memel Nazi leader, informed "Reuter" that he expected "Lithuania to surrender the Memel territory in the near

An extraordinary meeting of the Lithuanian Parliament was called to consider the German demands. Proceedings at the session were in

REPORT OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED

Koyno, Mar. 21. The Lithuanian Parliament was summoned by telephone to meet at 11 a.m. for a special session. The Memel deputies were not par-

ticipating. An official communique states that the German Foreign Minister had can only be legally terminated by that there was first-class equipment told the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, mutual consent of the two parties. M. Utbsky, of Germany's demands It is stated that no approach in this class planes in the whole of the for the incorporation of Memel. In the event the annexation proceeds pencefully and amicably, "Ger-

many would be generously considerate to Lithuanian economic intorests" the communique states. It has been learned from reliable sources that Lithuania has accepted Germany's proposals regarding

The Memel delegates were absent from to-day's special session of Parliament. Meanwhile it is expected a (Continued on Page 4.)

thrown into the house of the German Germans are considerably strengthen- Great Britain, whom they blame for the present crisis. The Berlin Correspondent of the In Rome, the newspapers Neither bomb caused any injury .- "Daily Telegraph" states that the unanimously claim that the British mocracles are heading for war.

Czechs Save Warplanes

LONDON, Mar. 21. The "Daily Express" reports that about 1,000 Czech Warand pilots, dofying President Hacha's orders that all war material; must be surrendered to Germany, are reported to have landed in Poland, Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Russia."

A check up by "United Press" confirmed that two Czech planes were flown into Rumania on Wednesday to avoid being given to the Germans.—United Press.

BRITISH MISSIONS

Counteracting The German Drive

PARIS, Mar. 21. THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the despatch of a British trade mission to Rumania has made Bucharest, according to Press. messages received here.

Rumanian political circles feel, that with the support of the British, Rumania will be able to conclude a treaty with Germany on equal foot-

MISSION TO ROME

Paris, Mar. 21. It is rumoured that there is a move on foot in influential circles to send an unofficial emissary on a special mission to Italy.

The names of M. Laval, who negotiated the North Airican treaty with Signor Mussolini, and the Comte de Chambrun, are mentioned emissary, but M. Laval denies having

It is realised here that if a decision ly, as Mussolini is due to speak on with rifles.—Reuter. Sunday.-Reuter Special.

ACTIVITY IN POLAND

Warsaw, Mar. 21. The British Ambassador to Poland Sir Howard Kennard, called at the Foreign Office to-day, and it 🥣 diplomatic proposed Britain's for the

It is thought here that Colonel Beck is unwilling to commit himself to any rapid re-alignment of policy hitherto pursued, namely in not joining any bloc. He is hardly likely to do so before his visit to London on April 3, when a thorough discussion of Poland's attitude is expected.

It is pointed out that Poland nlerady has an alliance with France If, on the other hand, the demands and commitments with Rumania.—

Denunciation Of Navy Pact Can't Be Done, Says Britain

LONDON, Mar. 21. REPORTS HAVE appeared in some quarters that the German Government is considering denunciation of the Anglo-German Naval Treaty of 1935 It is pointed out here that the treaty contains no provision for denunciation. The position is that it government.—British Wireless.

"United Press" states that Britain has warned Germany that a denuniclation of the Treaty will not b

L.C.C. Celebrates Anniversary

London, Mar. 21. Queen Mary and the Princess Royal attended the 50th anniversary celebrated in the County Holl.

linguished gathering. was present Reuter.

AFFIRMS FOR GERMAN DRIVE

ROME, MAR. 22. THE FASCIST GRAND COUNCIL, WHICH IS MEETING IN ROME TO-DAY, HAS ISSUED AN IMPORTANT COMMUNIQUE.

The statement, issued after the meeting of the Council, which lasted 2¾ hours, declares the full adhesion of Italy to the Rome-Berlin axis, in face of the threatened united front of Democracies.

The Grand Council con-1vened in the Venice Palace at 10 p.m., and was presided over by Signor Mussolini.

The communique added that united Democratic front would be a "fore-runner of war." —United Press.

DRAFT SUBMITTED London, Mar. 21.

Great Britain is speeding up the compaign for a Pan-European front in expectation of a Nazi march on the Baltic coast within a few days. It is understood that Poland has urged Britain to concentrate "Halt Hitler" efforts on the protection of Lithuania.

The hot spots of the international front are becoming clearer. The most urgent is believed to be on the Baltle coast where German troops are reported to be concentrating, best possible impression despite Nozi press denials.—United

GERMANY STRENGTHENING FRONTIER DEFENCES

Metz, Mar. 21. The hurried strengthening Germany's frontier defences is going morrow, or Thursday, on across the border, it is reported

and night under the direction of were sent to the frontier on Saturday

French frontier.

crete pill-boxes, cleverly camouflaged, sheltering machine-guns.

GERMAN POLICY

Inspired sources state that Germany will revise its whole attitude negotiations are proceeding with the towards Britain and the Continent Russians over the drafting of the been arrested. as a result of the "Halt Hitler" drive, declaration, should not be interpreted The trouble is understood to have circles predict Memel's incorporation that the present negotiations concern of ratification of the Franco-Syrian in the Reich within a few days.

Reliable sources have confirmed principles. yesterday's conference with the German Foreign Minister having resulted in M. Urbsky's having taken preian consideration.

A special edition of the publication speech next Sunday. "Political Information" referring to United Press.

FRENCH MOBILISATION

Poris, Mar. 21. The Government is rushing the first ferred with Viscount Halifax to-day.

army in April will be retained for given. active service.

total 422 in peace time have been increased to a total of 31,060,-United Press.

MAN POWER OF ARMY London, Mar. 21.

Mr. R. A. Butler, unswering ques-tions in the House of Commons today, said that as far as he was aware, the man-power of the German army would remain unaffected by the annexation of Bohemia and Moravia. Asked whether it was not the case for a new army, including 700 firstsense has been made by the German Skoda works, Mr. Butler said that It was difficult to give information.

Sir Lambert Word interjected with gested.-Reuter.

Big Offensive In Chekiang Province

Tokyo, Mar. 21. The biggest Japanese offensive much of them. of the establishment of the London since the capture of Hankow, has County Council to-day, which was begun in the Cheklang province against 800,000 Chinese strung over Queen Mary occupied the Chair- 800 miles along the Chientang River. In the House of Commons to-day, German and Italian new copies publish identical articles leads to the Grant Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of this payment in reason of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of this payment in reason of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of this payment in reason of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the first Council, the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of the Japanese troops in Central China, taking advantage of

Declaration Soon By Big Democracies

LONDON, Mar. 21. THE JOINT DECLARATION announcing a four Powers solidarity in the event of further German aggression, which Britain is sponsoring, will probably be couched in general terms, writes a diplomatic observer.

It is understood that the document will contain no definite commitments, or elaborate clauses.

The text is being considered by the four governments concerned-British, French, Soviet, and Polish—but nothing official of is likely to emerge until to-

BRITAIN HESITANT

While the Russians and Poles are Sandbags In Streets Workmen of all trades are busy day engineer officers, a number of whom desirous that the document should contain clauses binding the signatories to take action, it is believed that Hundreds of tank traps are being British circles favour an immediate constructed about a mile from the general declaration which does not exclude the possibility of definite It is stated that once these tank military commitments, or even an "tombs" are finished, the Germans international conference afterwards, French troops who occupied

will begin building reinforced con- should the signatories so desire. It is felt that a conference at the lowing Nationalist disorders. present crisis would be extremely The first action of the French The frontier is patrolled night and inconvenient, especially if held in troops was to destroy the barricades cur in the meantime, German is to be made, it must be done quick- day by German S.S. Guards, armed Bucharest, as it is understood, the erected by the demonstrators. Russians are suggesting, while

Berlin, Mar. 21. would take too much time. It is emphasised that the fact that Simultaneously, well informed as a disagreement. It is emphasized arisen from the French postponement methods, rather than general Treaty.-Reuter,

ITALY'S ATTITUDE

Deep interest is taken in the atticise German proposals for Lithuan- tude of Italy, which doubtless, will be clarified by Signor Mussolini's

the British attitude says: "circum- The departure of Signor Bernardo stances are such that Germany will Attolico, the Italian Ambassador from be compelled to take drastic and con- Berlin to Rome has aroused comclusive measures for a revision of the attitude towards the Continent."—Parishpamour of French approaches to 11719, which has hitherto been

.Polish and Turkish envoys conbatch of special decrees to put and M. Georges Bonnet, who is ac-French war industries on a 60-hour companying the French President to London, is seeing Viscount Halifax Simultaneously, it has been an to-morrow, when they will most nounced that the outgoing class of likely discuss the declaration, and conscripts who are due to leave the the concrete form which it should be

M. Tilea, who called at the Foreign The permanent Army Staffs which Office to-day, is returning (Continued on Page 4.)

Disorders In Damascus

Of Syrian City DAMASCUS, Mar. 21. SANDBAGS HAVE been piled up to form blockhouses by

strategic points of the city, fol-Damascus is quiet to-day, but

elaboration of specific commitments many shopkeepers have emptied their shops in the face of possible

A number of leading agitators have

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY TO "REUTERS" AGENCY

LONDON, Mar. 21.

REFERENCES TO the £6,000 allocation to "Reuters" which was paid as part of the additional wordage sent in services to foreign countries during the crisis last autumn were; made during a debate in Parliament yesterday on a Foreign Office vote.

the remark that as Czech heavy he made no attack on the business Government. nuns and rifles were of a different principles or integrity of "Reuters", and comments favourable to the "Reuters" service was under the Government, or whether they con- influence of Government guidance. tained criticism of the Government's Mr. Samuel Storey referred to the foreign policy.

whether any Dominion paper publish- existed between two Malaya groups. ed these services, and if so, how of newspapers, one of whom wanted

SINGAPORE CRITICISM

Commander Fletcher quoted critiunwarranted and state that the de- man's seat, looking down on a dis- and the Sheklang-Klangsl railway: clams of "Reuter" in Singapore, and Rejecting " the "charges " that -Units from North China, and added that in South America and "Reuters" had a monoploy in Malaya The fact, that all newspapers Mr. John Burns, one of the sur- naval forces are assisting the rest of the United States/news agencies were and India, Mr. Storey said that by discredit "Reuters" on the ground

Commander R. T. H. Fletcher sold | that they received a subsidy from the Mr. Noel Baker said that this calibre, the advantage gained by but he wanted to know whether the £6,000 was a triffing sum to Germany was not as great as sug- messages in respect of which Parlin- "Reuters" in view of their annual ment was asked to sanction a grant turn-over, but it might do harm of £0,000 were confined to speeches abroad if it was thought that

Singapore criticisms and attributed Commander Fletcher also asked these to keen competition which another service supplementary to "Reuters!" | Par 19 |

MONOPOLY IN MALAYA

KEEN INTEREST IN CENSORSHIP

WILM topics are perhaps of even more interest at the present time than the films themselves. Thus there is a reaction against the American film censorship as a potent cause of the standardisation and puerility of the great majority of Hollywood pictures. The immediate abolition of the Will Hays office, the motion picture production "code" the Legion of Decency and all other forms of censorship is urged by Professor Sawyet Falk, director of the Civil University Theatre, at Syracuse, New York. As an experiment he wants to see "facts of life" films produced, with good taste as the only restriction. Professor Falk resents the fact that the screen is unable to touch on vital subjects not forbidden to the novelist and dramatist. I do not think his view will gain ground since without restriction of some sort good currency would be driven out by the bad. Everything depends on the manner in which the censorship is exercised. It ceases to be intolerable when, as in England, it is sensitive to public opinion.

the exhibitors, has achieved its pur- Goulding, an Englishman, has directpose. It has resulted in an improve- ed a British cast faultlessly. ment in quality and has achieved the Other films look pale in compari-

films made by an official Scottish the public than "Dawn Patrol." committee have been rejected by the "The Outsider" successful as a committee responsible for choosing play and as a silent film, has been films for the British Pavillon at the remade by Associated British with New York Fair. The reasons for the Mary Maguire as the crippled girl rejection were seemingly that the and George Sanders, the tall Englishfilms did not show a sufficiently man who made his mark as the pretty or decorative picture of Bri- monocled, menace in "Lloyds of tain. The body which had refused London" as the quack who cures her presentation is a committee of the when Harley Street has failed. British Council for Cultural Rela- saw the play some years ago and tions Overseas, which he described noticed that the film kept well within as an English organisation. No the stage portrayal excepting for a doubt we shall hear more of this. | few alterations.

A GREAT FILM

A great film has come to us recently. It is a superb war' film and is called "The Dawn Patrol." One suspicion and hostility and that critic suggests that if Chekhov had | nowadays one loses a little of this served as an airman in the War it point as it is a part of one's life, is the sort of story he might have Mary Maguire is a newcomer to the written. It is a stirring, magnificent film world with a sweet and appealstudy in futility. There is really no ing face and lovely eyes that hold plot. None of the characters is un- | pne's attention throughout. . The film sympathetic. The end has come impresses one as a moving and a woman. The drama rises from the ever more to the feminine public. reactions of each man to his job. Joe E. Brown continues to be The commanding officer (Basil Rath- popular and his picture "The Gladia- of times, but when he was training bone) has been brought to a nervous tor" conforming strictly to formula, two elephants, Queenle and Sally, breakdown by duties he hales; his can be safely recommended to all for their parts in Oliver Hardy's flight leader (Errol Flynn) thinks who like it. Some of the gags are latest fim, "It's Spring Again," it him a butcher for sending boys on! (Continued on Next Column.)

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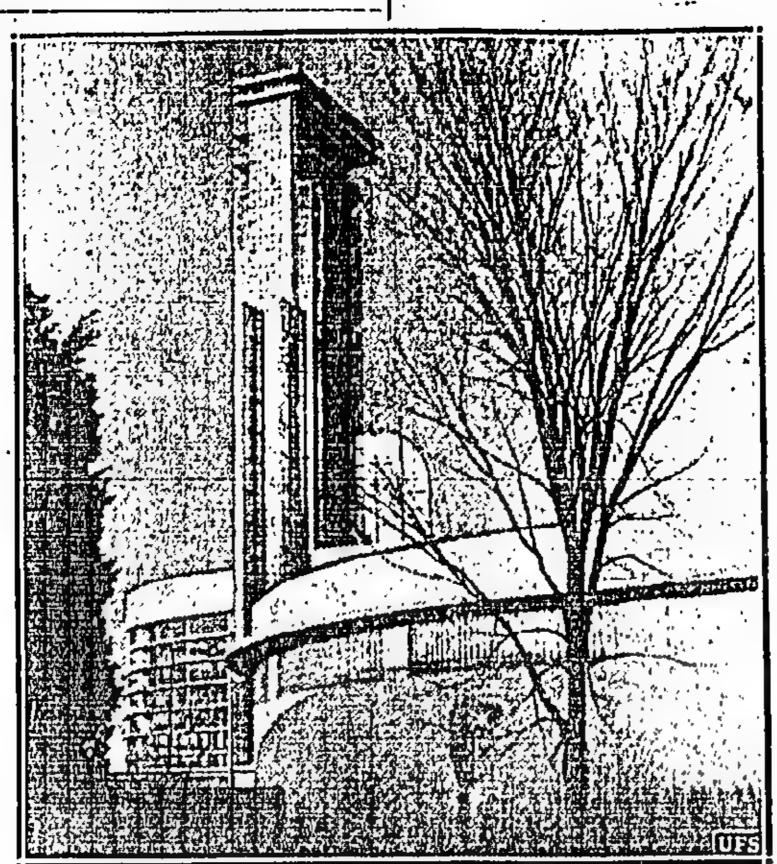
Then there is the present position of film production in England which is causing controversy and difference of views everywhere. Some people maintain that the 'new Films Act which provides for a 20 per cent. Quota for the renters and 15% for quota for the renters and 15% for effective since "Wings" and Edmund

splendid result of washing out the son with "Dawn Patrol." "Kendegrading "Quota Quickies." Oppon- tucky" at the New Gallery is life ents of the Act maintain that it is seen through the rosy lens of technia flop because there is so much un- colour. It is the old story of two employment rife. Another sectoon families having a feud and the of the trade is unhappy because beautiful daugher falls in love with fewer pletures are being produced, the handsome son, and there is a but what are being produced are horse in the Kentucky Derby. In Perhaps it is as well for spite of its unoriginal plot it is good everybody to be patient for 12 entertainment, with Richard Greens months to see how the Act actually and Loretta Young as the lovers. It has quaint humour and charm and Scotsmen are up in arms because no doubt will be more popular with

BONE SETTING

The chief point being that bone setting was regarded with grave

NEW YORK WORLD'S: FAIR



Any misdirected stones might damage the \$1,000,000 glass house at the New York World's Fair, where wonders of the world of glass will be housed. Above, the huge illuminated tower of glass blocks, is shown, with its blue glass fins and spiral helix. The building is located not far from the thematic trylon and perisphere of the fair.

Rich Widow To Marry Holiday-Hotel

wealthy Australian widow, aged twenty-nine, is to marry A Hungarian waiter with whom she fell in love when he waited at her table two years ago at Lake Balaton, Hungary's fashionable summer resort.

Hardy Embraced By An Elephant

GEORGE EMERSON, of Hollywood, who trains animals for the before you realise you have not seen athletic story which will appeal how- films, has just finished his toughest

His is a strenous job at the best attained new heights of difficulty. In the script this sort of thing kept

"A look of pain sweeps across the ephant's ince." "Sally embraces Oliver Hardy with deep affection."

"A light of determination was in Queenle's eyes." For the sweeping look of pain, George daubed glycerine on the elephant's-cheeks, then turned-a-wind-

For the determination, George married immediately after I arrive in waved a stick with a chromium- Melbourne." plated knob, and made Queenie stare. To produce the embrace, Oliver Hardy had to give Sally titblts for ten days. After that what could a gratefull elephant do but wrap her trunk affectionately round him?

really funny. Considering that Mr. Brown is 46, he gets away wonderfully with adolescent parts. Finally we have "Le Jouer d'Echecs" at the Berkeley, based on the life of Baron von Kempelen, the Austrian puppet maker who lost his life saving a Polish rebel from the Now the roust veal it contained is vengeance of Catherine the Great, in two test tubes, pink and fresh as The film, however, never quite gets the day it was canned at least 114 there. There are moments of beauty years ago. and strange horror but the film as a Portions were fed to animals—and

Resay as the Empress. News from the Disney studios is There were no tin-openers in those that there will be no full-length days. The tin in "Explorers' Corner" Disney successor to Snow White bears the instruction: "Cut round until next. Christmas at the earliest but after that the feature cartoons should succeed one another at intervals of six months or so. There are a Paris chef, who bottled foods and three full length Disney productions placed them in boiling water, about in hand at the moment, apart from 1790. the regular supply. "Pinocchio," "Bambi" and "The Sorcerer's Appentice." The first named is based on the Italian story of a puppet made by the woodcarver Genetic, who was brought to light Gepetto, who was brought to light found to be in excellent condition. by the Blue Fairy, but couldn't be- Pasteur's experiments on fermencome a really little boy until he tation proved that the secret of conproved himself worthy. Bambi is ning was not the exclusion of air, as about the deer who grew up to be was formerly believed, but the killmonarch of the Maine Woods, ing of the bacteria in the foods by Mickey Mouse himself is the heating. The exclusion of air pre-Sorcerer's apprentice.

The waiter, thirty-four-year-old Joseph Nagy, is the son of a brick-

The widow, Mrs. Molly Barton, came to Hungary after the death of her husband, a surgeon in Melbourne. She now owns a flourishing beauty parlour in Melbourne.

Nagy said: "We became interested in each other because I could talk to her in English, After I had cleared her table-and was off duty at the hotel we used to go for walks together.

"Before she returned to Australia after six weeks' holiday we were en-

"Since then she has written to me regularly, and sent me cables asking me to go to Australia, but I did not want to live upon her fortune. So for two years I worked on as a waiter, and organised connections in Hungary so that I could act as a trading agent for importing Hungarian goods into Australia.

"Now I have sent her a cable saying machine on to her face and made her I am ready to leave. I shall sail from Naples shortly and we shall be

Canned For 114 Years, Is Fresh

What is the age of the oldest tin of canned meat still in existence? There is one of heavy black metal. in "Explorers' Corner" at the Royal United Services Institution which was in Captain Parry's stores for two Aretic expeditions in 1824-25.

He brought it back unused and it

remained unopened till last year.

whole just misses and this despite they like it. Donkin and Heal, who some distinguished acting by Conrad began business in 1811, were the can-Veidt as the baron and Francoise ners. They were the first firm to supply such products.

> with hammer and chisel." FROM CRIMEAN WAR

Canning was originated by Appert,

Four tins for canned food supplied vents the bacteria from re-entering.



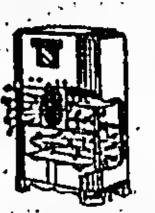
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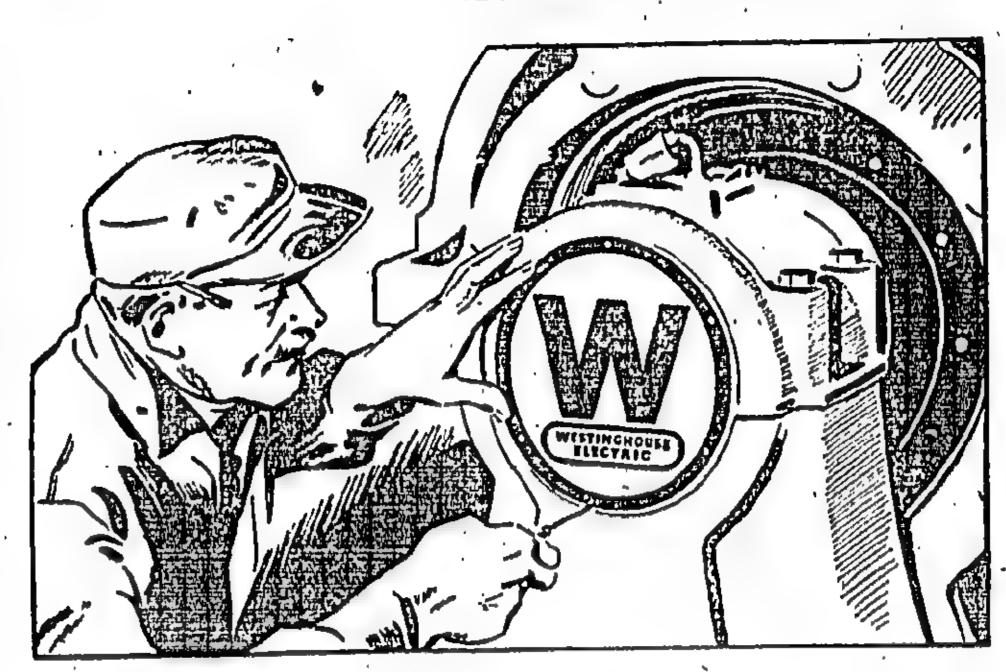
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YOUNG PEER WITH £65,000 SAYS: TLL KEEP ON WORKING'

ORD SELSDON, who at twenty-five succeeds to the title on the death of his father, said recently:-"I see no reason why I should give up my job."

As the Hon. Patrick Mitchell-Thomson, he inherited £65,000 from his grandmother two years ago. He was forbidden to touch the capital until he is thirty-five, but the interest gives him enough to enjoy motor-racing and travel.

. He said he was "fed up with lounge parties," and took a £4-a -week job in a firm which cleans the inside of buildings. He is now a director.

He married in 1936 and has one son.

Lord Selsdon's father died at his London home on Christmas Eve, TREATMENT of influenza by sioner in 1924-9.

A few hours before his death, his favourable results. body, was granted a Reno divorce.

A.R.P. Taxi Fleet Planned

For towing light fire brigade pumps in an emergency, the L.C.C. Air Raid Precautions Committee has

In addition, some 800 heavy vehicles have been earmarked for towing heavy fire appliances and for group of e dealing with supplies to hospitals.

The Ministry of Health has also oculated..

asked for 2,158 lorries to be used as Prelimin ambulances if necessary. Vehicles

are being examined. About 1,425 private cars are needed for use as ambulaneous for sitting cases, and it is proposed in the first instance to approven hiring firms.

"FISHING" IN TRENCHES With fishing rods and worms, bewent fishing for cels in waterlogged near the London Zoo, recently.

and "Bring Anderson to "Eel."

The eels were tipped into the trenches—in which were about 2in. quickly caught.

main in occupation there?

Mr. Butler: The question has been

Japanese Occupation

Serum Spray Cure For 'Flu

aged sixty-one. He was Postmaster- a new method-inhaling a General and Chief Civil Commis- spray of serum developed from a horse—is stated to have given

In first mass experiments a group of employees of Mustorg, Rilssin's blagest department store, in the centre of Moscow, inhaled the spray

Another group was inoculated with the serum, which was developed from a virus grown under the skin of a horse after it had been exposed to the influenza germs.

MORE TESTS

The animal caught the illness, prepared a draft scheme by which developed a powerful anti-influenza 2,500 taxicabs will be available. . .virus, and recovered.

After the experiment of inhaling the spray of the 'serum a second correlate results of tests on those in-

Preliminary results are said to be extremely encouraging. Those given ning on Wednesday: the serum were found to recover more quickly and to develop com-plications less frequently than those from which the serum was withheld. In the British and American re-

search on true epidemic influenzatween 20 and 30 unemployed men the only susceptible animals have been ferrets and apes. For a horse A.R.P. trenches on Primrose Hill, to be able to produce an anti-scrum They carried posters and streamers it would also have to be susceptible. Minister. given by injection as distinct from

of water-from buckets. They were Professor J. B. S. Haldane, who is an expert on A.R.P.



Frances and Fred, Continental dancing stars, who are appearing nightly at the Gloucester Hotel.

Chiefs Agree Cinemas Uncomfortable

BECAUSE attempts at a settlement between the city Preserving Kipling's council and Paris cinema managements over the question of increased entertainment taxes have failed, directors of cinemas decided to make conditions so uncomfortgroup of employees was organised to able for the public that they will complain.

A meeting of cinema directors decided that, begin-

Names of films will no longer be in lights outside cinemas. Advertisements for films on sandwich boards, in the Press, or by radio will be discontinued.

Political propaganda will be suppressed in news films. Programmes will be announced in the shortest form possible in poses. newspapers (for big cinemas) and in handbills for small cinemas.

The directors are to send a letter to M. Daladier, the Prime garding the town planning scheme ister.

Efforts to settle the dispute have been going on since the call-

Efforts to settle the dispute have been going on since the call- for Sir Roderick Jones, explained ing off of the four-day strike by the Paris cinemas early in that the latter was a friend and neigh-January.

A.R.P. Women Fingerprint Honour Mob 2 Men

protect British interests during the Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo to The banner read, "Let unemploy-Japanese occupation of Hainan. press the Japanese Government for ed men build A.R.P. shelters at T.U.

Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked the some further detailed amplification of rates." There were 60 women at the Prime Minister whether he will give their excuse of military necessity for meeting.

fully considered, but no decision has ectiving consideration, but I cannot at with." been taken to despatch a British war- the moment add any more.

Oakland, Cal.

INDIGNANT A.R.P. women workers Ray Wesley Conover, 12, believes continued Mr. Whittaker, surrounded two men who tried to that it is never too early to file your ship to Hainan in present circuming for women's voluntary service at the liferd Town Hall, E., recently, belief the project of identification. By filing at the property as a prival contained the property as a prival contained the project of identification. By filing at the open space, Sir Roderick objected. QUESTIONS were asked in the stances.

House of Commons recently Captain Graham asked the Prime to be interrupters out of the building.

The literapters out of the building. regarding the steps to be taken to Minister whether he will instruct His the Interrupters out of the building, to have his prints recorded by the life to preserve it, but one could civil identification section of the never tell what circumstances might

warden, who was acting as a steward orders for the immediate despatch of their present occupation of Hainan. The Downger Lady Reading, who at the meeting, said. "When I saw a British cruiser for the protection of and to obtain from them at least an was speaking at the time, watched the men unfurl the banner, I pounced British interests in the Island of explanation of the conditions which, the incident, and afterwards said, on one of them and held on to him. Hainan so long as the Japanese re- is their view would terminate this "The women in the audience dealt The banner was torn in the struggle. with the interrupters so quickly that Other women got hold of the other Mr.Butter: These matters are re- my speech was hardly interfered man and both of them were thrown out of the building. I was not Mrs. Simmons, an Hord A.R.P. frightened, just very indignant."

Old Home

∆ LTHOUGH it is intended that Kipling's old house, The Elms, at Rottingdean, and its grounds shall be preserved, the owner, Sir Roderick Jones, and the Brighton Corporation have agreed that the site shall be zoned in the local town planning scheme as for residential pur-

The agreement was explained when the Ministry of Health inquiry re-

bour of Kipling's. Before the town planning proposals he bought The Elms to preserve it.

MEMORIES

"It was always his intention to keep that property intact because of its memories for him and the public."

"But when the Corporation scheduled the property as a private

"It was his intention during his be in future generations, and he did not feet he could permit the property to be sterilised in perpetuity.

"Therefore, he asks that the properly should be scheduled for residential purposes. So far as he is concerned the position is entirely

"SHOOT IT OUT"

EL CENTRO, Cul. Hopes of the police to have a chance at last to "shoot it out" with a real bandit were shatered here. A telephone call had advised them that an armed bandit was sitting in a parked motor car. Police rushed to the scene and found a small boy with a cap pistol sitting in someone's

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France Orders Torpedo Boats

Paris, Mar. 21. The French Admiralty announced to-day that the Naval Minister had signed an order to lay down four torpedo-bonts of 1,772 tons each. Two of the bonts are to be built at Seyne Sur Mere and two at days inclusive. Bordenux .- Trans-Ocean.

PHILADELPHIA PORT

Philadelphia. Philadelphia remained the second largest seaport in the United States in 1938, according to a survey by the navigation commission for the Delaware River and army engineers. The survey showed that \$1,000,000,000 worth of business was transacted

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY TO "REUTERS" AGENCY

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through the local port.

which enabled them to spread the with which the other agencies were ganisation, "Reuters" could not comnete as they had successfully done with the heavily subsidised news services put out by foreign agencies.

Mr. Storey maintained that there was-no-other_British_news agency organised to supply such services.

Referring to South America, Mr. Storey agreed that it was a serious consideration if the acceptance of any assistance was going to enable anyone to say that "Reuters" was Government-controlled.

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But the only condition on which "Reuters" were willing to accept assistance was that they uniertook nothing in return, except to increase the amount of news distributed. They maintained their complete in-dependence in the collection and

selection of news. "Reuters" did not want a subsidy, and it was only because they realised the vast importance to Britain of British and world news being presented through British, and not their distribution.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from ing on defence orders. SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, to be formed under the Ministry of 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH Defence to speed up arms production. MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, called. General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1939.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Sharcholders

Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the under-inform the Government of any dansigned on Friday, the 24th March, ger threatening them. 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year

ended the 31st December, 1938. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both

> CO., LTD. General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance

Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939.

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Notice to Shareholders

ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF the strengthening of the axis between SHAREHOLDERS will be held at Britain, France, and Russia, appliest the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Germany.-Reuter. could distribute services at a price Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURS-DAY, 23rd MARCH, 1939, at

> Company will be CLOSED from Reuter. MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939, to THURSDAY, the 23rd March.

1939, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board Directors, .

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 4th March, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

has been assaulted, neglected, or -Reuter. ill-treated, in a manner likely to foreign eyes, that they were pre- cause unnecessary suffering or injury pared to take even this assistance in to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter Great Britain has submitted to concerning a child, would be doing France, Russia and Poland the draft

at once with-The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., tical aggression."

Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, France is understood to have ten-Pokfulum Road, 1st floor: or the tatively assented to the British Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, formula when M. Bonnet was engug-Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai ed in a long conversation with the

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

which was to secure the publication the Commonwealth. The plot of more British news. The contents originally was deeded by William of "Reuters" services were left Fenn to Christopher Forward in 1681. entirely free.-Reuter.

DECLARATION SOON. BIG DEMOCRACIES

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the Rumanian capital to-morrow.-

M. DALADIER'S 'MEASURES

Paris, Mar. 21. Measures announced by M. Edouard clude the following: Conscripts may be kept under

arms when their service period has Reserves and specialists may be

called to the colours for longer than Artillery effectives to be increased

The irregular forces in North A 60-hour week in all factories engoged in defence work. ...

A Ulrectorate of arms production Persons who have previously worked in arms factories may be re-

Loans to be granted to firms work-

Publication of military information, not previously issued by the Government to be forbidden. - Reuter

BRITAIN'S APPEAL TO SOVIET Moscow, Mar. 21. The official Tass Agency has been authorised to deny that the Soviel to Poland and Rumania in the event

Government recently offered its help The Seventieth Ordinary General of their being victims of aggression. It adds that Poland and Rumania did not apply for help, nor did they What happened was that on

March 18 the British Government informed the Soviet of the existence of weighty reasons to fear an act of violence over Rumania and inquired about the possible position of Russia in such an eventuality.

In reply, the Soviet put forward a proposal for calling a conference of States most likely to be interested, namely Britain, France, Poland, JARDINE, MATHESON & Rumania, Turkey and the U.S.S.R. The British Government, however, found this proposal premature.-

EFFECT ON FAR EAST

Tokyo, Mar. 21. The suggestion that Britain, France, and Russin will be obliged to modify their Eastern policy owing to dovelopments in the European situation, is made by the Japanese press to-

The newspaper "Mijako Shimbun" says that Japan cannot but pay serious attention to the future course of events, because Europe was now THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDIN- exposed to serious danger owing to

. NO APPEAL TO U.S.

for the year ended 31st December, the central European situation by German Foreign Minister.—Trans- Memel, and that the postal, States exchanged views on the The Transfer Books of the situation with any other government.

NATIONAL REGISTER IN S. AFRICA

Cape Town, Mar. 21. Registration of the first class of Reservists in the South African Union began to-day.

The Premier, General Hertzog informed Parnament that the Government in the very near future, would make a statement on its attitude in connection with the European situation .- Trans-Ocean.

U.S. WILL JOIN

Washington, Mar. 21. It is reliably stated that if the proposed unti-aggression declaration is be expected, according to the Kaunas United States would be willing to Anyone knowing of a child who issue a similar declaration of its own.

DRAFT SUBMITTED

an act of kindness by communicating of a declaration which will obligate the four powers to "immediately con-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. suit in the event of any further poll-

Young Chol Street, 1st floor, Kow- British Foreign Secretary to-day .-United Press. .

"PENN LAND"

Selinsgrove, Pa. A 30-foot-square plot of ground in Monroe Township near here, on emergency arrangement, the aim of which the 1754 Albany Treaty Line Since then it has had 16 owners.

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England is to manufacture aeroplanes in Australia. STOCKS: The Union Pacific Railway Company's February operating income was 68 per cent, under the same month of last

The United States Steel Corporation's first-quarter operating profit is estimated at \$23,000,000. The Midvale Company's first-quarter orders exceeded

those for the entire year of 1938. Sears, Rocbuck, year ended December 31st., \$4.17 per share, against \$5.58 for the previous 12 months. EARNINGS: We expect the present programme of flour subsidy to continue to June 30th. The policy after that date has **GRAINS:**

not been determined. The Secretary of Agriculture has asked for the continuation of price supporting devices in the farm pro-

Manufacturers bought to-day. RUBBER: We expect a reduction in the second-quarter tin quota when the Committee meets to-morrow, or the elimination of the buffer pool.

LONDON AVERAGES: March 20 'March 21 Rails Average 54.1 On basis December 31, 1934 equals 100.

MEMEL TO JOIN. REICH

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state of emergency will be proclaimed to-night. Reliable sources said Germany offered a treaty returning Memel to Germany and granting Lithuania extensive commercial concessions.

Berlin reports say, "According to informed circles the reports abroad that Germany has sent an ultimatum note to Lithuania regarding Memel are untrue."--United Press.

MARTIAL LAW MAY BE PROCLAIMED

Kaunas, Mar. 21. Martial law, it is expected, will be proclaimed in Lithuania this evening owing to the fear of internal!

disorders. The seml-official "Lictuvos Aidas," in a leading article headed "Beware) of Enemies At Home," denounces the so-called Lithuanian activists who are accused of sedulously plotting against the State. The paper affirms; that these activists have carried on a particularly lively agitation among the peasantry against the Govern-

ment. Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant this afternoon with President replaced by a "Free City unable to compete. But for that or NOON, for the purpose of receiv- Secretary of State, said to-day that Smetana in the chair. Foreign similar to that of Danzig. ing the Report of the Directors no communication had been address- Minister Urbsyd reported to the and the Statement of Accounts ed to the U.S. Government regarding Cabinet on his conversation with the Lithuanian soldiers are evacuating

SWEDISH MANOEUVRES The Swedish naval manoeuvres are

to be held in the Baltic-Sea-Instead of off the western coast, due to the international situation.

LITHUANIANS EVACUATING

Memel, Mar. 21. Lithuanian soldiers stationed there border began this afternoon. Troops are Lithuania proper, being transported to other parts of Krottingen. It is believed that the Lithuania, and it is expected that by troops now constituting the Memel Wednesday, there will be no garrison will take up positions there. Lithunnian soldiers left in the Memel -Trans-Ocean.

A Paris message suys that an early solution of the Memel problem may Polish troops on the frontier.

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telegraphic communications are in the hands of the Memel National-Socialist administration.

Another report from Memel says that a mass flight of Jews-from-Memel into the interior of Lithuania started to-day. The afternoon train to Knunas was crowded to overflowing with Jewish fugitives. Lithuani-The evacuation of Memel by ans have concentrated troops on the

MORE GERMAN DENIALS

Berlin, Mar. 21. In a statement issued here this signed by the European Powers, the correspondent of the "Paris Soir," evening official circles deny any who reports that the Lithuanians are knowledge of the despatch to concerned by the concentration of Lithuania of a German note containling demands presented in the form The correspondent adds that the of an ultimatum .- Trans-Occan,

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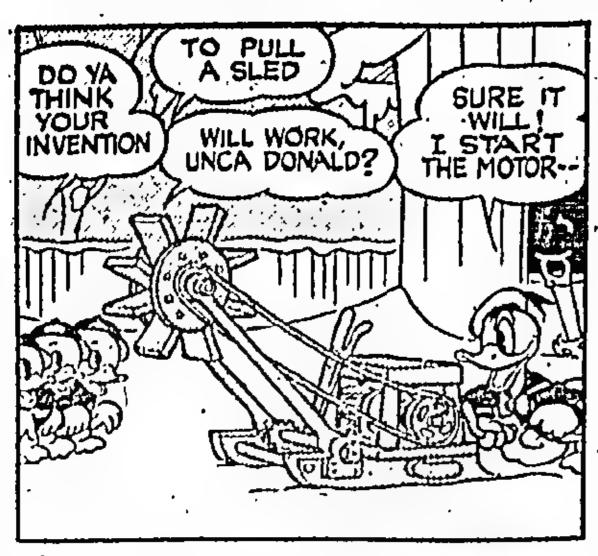
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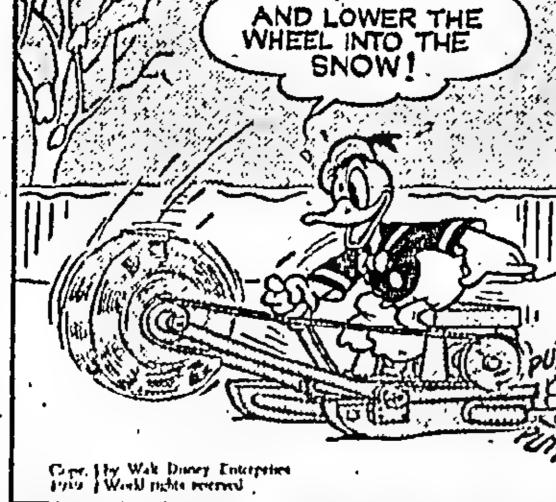
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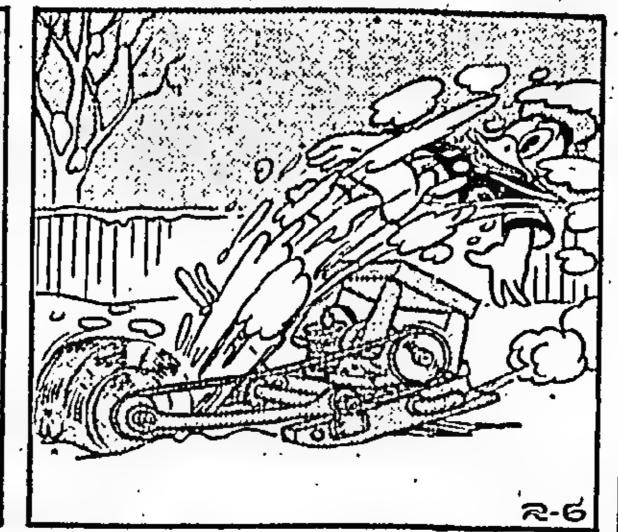
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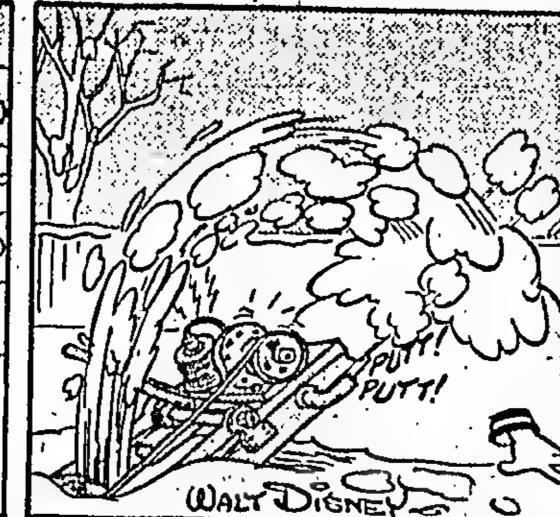
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Hongkong. Swatow also had a £100 prize, drawn by ticket ZZ11772, held by Mr. Wong, of 0 Jin Sew Li, Kinlnt, Swatow.

I BIR SIRES

THE SEVEN SLEEPERS

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—My father used to speak with considerable envy of the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus, but I doubt if their sleep was as sound as that of the Seven Sleepers of the Public Works Department, Think of the exciting visions which must flicker through those comfortable minds as I the heavy-inden air of Lower Albert Road stirs with the faint drone common both to a Government Office and a queen bee. Think of the startling edifices bearing Macdonnell Road across the Peak Tramway which must rise and full with the palpitations of those gilt-edged lungs, baroque bridges, squat modern bridges, bridges with appreciative tablets, floodlit bridges, and bridges with heavy silk ribbon across them England to-day on a State visit

bridge. It has had no bridge for bridge itself is a simple stone Gloucester, who wore a Guards as flagship in East Indian waters, to structure which the normal munici- uniform. pality would have completed in three weeks if the weather conditions were stones reminds one of an earlier Stonehenge crected by a somewhat more backward civilisation than that which produced the balanced plinths to be seen on Salisbury Plain of the Palace.

drove in a carriage procession to Buckingham Palace, which President and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously Zealand. Its two rattle trap "O" wounded: Mr. Wang Ching-wei was the Payene and Pyramus and the cruzy old sloop Torch, couldn't put up a five minutes' fight against a single Dartmonth on Religion of Withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and Madame Lebrun left later in the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously and the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were se to-day. I like the long journey to my office, sandwiches and a glass of

overheard some days ago several planning to bridge the gap with the young princesses come on the planks in order to get their cars balcony. directly to their doors. I consider this h gross interference with a public work. These bridges and televised to a West End Theatre,— (Captain), A. R. H. Esmail, A. K. Ismail, roads, and dams are a timeless Reuter. heritage of the disinterested public servant and any ideology which envisages their being taken over by private enterprise is to be condemned tensity to the warmth of the welcome as reactionary. Besides, think of the which great crowds, which had ascost of the homeward passages of sembled at Victoria. Station, and the whole Public Works Department, outside, Buckingham Palace, and undisturbed by the sound of stone Lebrun. masons and road builders.

MUMBLE-WUMBLE.

British Collaboration With Poland

shown in history that they cherish ter, who had travelled from Dover Madame Lebrun were among hund- Hospitals will hold their unnual the same ideas as Britain of freedom, with the president, while the Queen reds of their own countrymen, and Pound Day, on Friday, March 24. and liberty," declared Mr. R. S. and Madame Lebrun occupied the women when they visited the new Hudson, British Secretary for Over-second carriage.

PALACE

Technology of the Institute Francais in Ta'o, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and sens Trade, replying to an address of welcome by the Polish Minister of Shortly after reaching Buckingham building declared open by the 4 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Hos-Commerce, M. Roman, yesterday, Palace the King and Queen and the Princess Royal. The Princess Royal pital, which will be open for inin country after country, our two the Balcony in response to the in- Lebrun. The Press heartly welcomes Mr. When later in the ofternoon the Hudson's visit, declaring that closs Prench President and Madame Palace in honour of the French President and Madame Palace in honour of the French President and Market Prench President and M nations have a common concern." sistent cheering of people. all parties.—Reuter.



M. LEBRUN

President Of France In London

LONDON, Mar. 21. THE CLOSE FRIENDSHIP subsisting between Britain and Venetion bridges, Roman bridges, ordinary warmth of the welcome

The President's ship, accompanied E. Booker to be temporary Sanitary considered as Wang's organ. four months. The detour-Kennedy by British warships and R.A.F. Road—is a minor death trap and its bombers overhead, passed through a Government has not honourably kept junction with Macdonnell Boad a double line of warships dressed its pact of 1909 so far as the Eastern Mrs. Tseng Chung-ming and one sort of impromptu car-park where it overall, while a 21-guns salute was liket is concerned—that fleet-composed other were also scriously wounded, is possible to spend many a quiet fired as the President entered Dover of the East Indies Squadron, think does not mention whether Wang quarter of an hour waiting for the Harbour, where he and Madame jumbled traffic to sort itself out. The Lebrun were greeted by the Duke of

MET AT VICTORIA STATION ndverse and labour scarce. Before the where it was met at Victoria Station if the East and For East. than a hundred or two vehicles. than a hundred or two vehicles a bers of the Royal Family, the Prime day, so it is of relatively little im- Minister, other members of the armoured cruiser Defence and the light portance to the general public. I Cabinet, and a number of notables, personally prefer it as it is. The Their Majesties with their guests, jumbled confusion of ill shaped drove in a carriage procession to been replaced, although that was to be the condition of withdrawing the New one other person were seriously

night at the Palace. After the royal procession had entered the Palace, the crowd outmilk at the ear park junction, and side broke through the police cordon the wild, mad, hopeless dash through and rushed across to the Palace gates, by the sudden death of Marshal Fech, near Hanol on Monday morning, were the battling taxis of Kennedy Road, and stood shouting: "We want the who was Commander-in-Chief of the arrested by French police shortly King! We want the President". exasperated private car owners are Lebrua, with Their Majesties and Eventually President and Madame

The arrival of President and

GREAT CROWDS CHEER

London, Mar. 21. Recent events added dramatic in-No. The system must stand. And along the processional route, be-

Victoria to meet their State guests, Museum at Hertz, England. and after they had alighted from the HUDSON WELCOMED train and snaken mands when the state of the Mall. People surged into the roadway and the car was at large.—Domei.

His Majesty and the President then and French Flags. inspected a guard of honour before Warsaw, Mar. 21. entering the first State carriage ac-

er collaboration between Poland Lebrun visited Queen Mary at Mari- sident and Madame Lebrun, which milk, Benger's Food, Mormite, Groats, and Britain is ardently desired, by borough House, the spontaneous en- was followed by a reception,—Britishi calica, sheeting, flannelette, brooms, thuslasm of the crowds delayed pro- Wireless.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1880. Thibuldo Burradas, a Post Office clork, was summoned this morning for omitting to register the arrival of his fourth little cherub. He explained that he had been so upset at hearing of the event that he did not get over it in the two months allowed for registration. He thought he would not be troubled by nervousness next time. Three dollars.

The public are again taising their voices, in a wall that can be board at Tytum, on the perennial question of our local reads. Those on the lower level certainly are anything but creditable to the place. We have hardly had an inch of rain this year, and yet the whole length of Queen's Road Central is one vast quagmire, with occasional stretches of impassable flints. Even in dry weather the roads are maintained in a grossly-careless way—they are as furrowed as a potato field, and the system of sweeping is simply idiatic. On the upper roads, where the truffic is nominal, macadam is all right, but in the main-street asphalt or concrete paving would be infinitely cheaper, cleaner, more permanent, and expeditions than the present mud-and-dust

25 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1914. We were informed this morning that the tiger that is said to be ronming the Peak just now, paid a visit to the garden of Sir William Rees Davies during the night.

Colonel Seely stated that there were now 2,300 native Indian troops stationed France accounted for the extra- at Hongkong, their presence there being closest follower and chief secre-ordinary warmth of the welcome situation in China. Sir Edward Grey tary of Wang Ching-wei, died accorded President and Madame agreed with him that they might make of Lebrun when they arrived in arrangements to withdraw tress troops

Inspectors.

> send the New Zealand, gift, dreadnought, to the China Station in a similar capa-

As a matter of fact the China Ching-wei at 3 a.m. Dartmouth or Bristol.

10 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1039, Allied Forces in France during the afterwards,

5 YEARS AGO

Indian Recreation Club in a First Division League match against the Army on S. A. Ismail, A. R. Kitchell, M. P. Madar, A. R. Minu, F. D. Perelra, A. H. Rum-Jahn, A. S. Suffind and A. R. Suffind.

IMPORTS FLEAS

Forest Grove, Ore. I for one am happy to do without my flagged decorated, and lined with including 80 different types, raised · England has imported 1,000 fleas, bridge as long as the Seven Sleepers troops, gave the President of the by Dr. C. Anderson, head of the bloare at peace and Lower Albert Road French. Republic and Madame logical department of the University certaining his name fired a volley of of Oregon. They were shipped to platel shots, Mr. Wang was killed The King and Queen were at the Tring branch of the British instantly.

> Prime Minister, the Foreign Secre- brought to a standstill as men and tary, and chiefs of the defence ser- women pressed around, cheering wildly, and waving miniature British

> > OPEN NEW PREMISES Within three hours of arriving in



WANG CHING-WEI

ATTEMPT ON WANG CHING-WEI

Secretary Killed By Assassins TSENG CHUNG-MING, the

wounds yesterday afterin April if nothing unforceson occurred. noon at 4 o'clock, which he reand golden seissors to cut the ribbon lasting until Friday.

Think of the mental inchitages, only an inch or two short, the dream plummets just slightly out of true and the venerable rusty surveytrue and the venerable rusty surveyvisitors will traverse during their parable rusty surveyvisitors will traverse during their of lovely assistant Superintenlasting until Friday.

The following appointments are notifled in the Government Cazette: Mr. assassination of the expelled the lavishly decorated streets, which sometime or other, the distinguished visitors will traverse during their of lasting until Friday.

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> The paper, which confirms that Squadren, and the New Zenland Divi. does not mention whether Wang sion. In that year the Government Ching-wei was harmed.

Three assassins were arrested, the

"Domei" says that four Chinese [visited the secret residence of Wang |

Hanoi, Mar. 22. The four Chinese who attacked

Although subject to strict exami-The following will represent the silent.—Domei.

ANOTHER KILLING IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Mor. 22. Wang Chieh-jen, tax collector of the Industry Ministry of the "Reformed" Government, was shot dead when a Chinese assassin attacked him in a room in a Chinese Hotel on Hankow Road in the International Settlement at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday.

The assassin knocked at the door

The day was the 12th anniversary

scrubbing brushes, etc.

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By Jack Grenham LONDON RELAYS

Hylion's Orchestra.

(Emmerich) . . . Elsie Carlisle. Fox- ments. trot: Girls were made to Love and 1.40 Variety. Kiss; Waltz: Love Live for Ever and The Little Boy that Santa Claus rule my Heart ("Paganini") . . . Forgot . . . Les Alien Baritone with Jack Hylton's Orchestra. Everyone Piano. Quicksteps: Swingin' in the must have a sweetheart (Grundland); Corn; Who Stole the Jam . . . Nat. Proud of You (David) . . Elsie Gonella's Georgians. Isn't this a Carlisle. Foxtrois: A Melody for Lovely Day; No Strings (from film Two; September in the Rain . . . Top Hat) . . . Ginger Rogers. Hylton's Orchestra.

H.K. Stock Market

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Knock, Knock, Who's There? . . Vic Oliver with Sarah Churchill; Vic Oliver Ambles on . . . Vic Oliver. Little Picconinny Mine . . . Les Allen and His Conadian Bachelors. Foxtrots; Yes, There Ain't No Moonlight; If You were the Only Girl in the world. . . . Nat Gonella's Georgians.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 p.m. Rubinstein playing Nocturne in F Major, Op. 15, No. 1 Nocturne in B Major, Op. 9, No. 3. Polonaise in C Sharp Minor, Op. 26,

No. 1. Nocturne in F Sharp Major Op. 15, No. 2; Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 15, No. 3. 6.25 Haydn—Trio in G Major. Cortot, Thibaud, and Casals.

6.39 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.42 John Goss and the Cathedral The Boatmen (Harris); The Three Ravens (arr. Kennedy-Scott). Agin-

court (Willan); Here's a Health unto His Majesty. 6.52 Zarah Leander with Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Song of the Nightingale (Hudson and Allbout); The Second Scrennic

(Heykens) . . Orchestra. Three Stars Shine in the Sky (Brennert); Love - Makes --- Women -- Beautiful (Gesell) . . . Zarah Leander, You Will Remember Vienna (Romberg); I Bring a Love Song (Romberg) . . The Orchestra. Looking For You (Sanderson); An Old Violin (Fisher) . . . Albert Sandler (Violin), Olive Groves (Soprano). Longing; Yes,

Sir (Benatzky) . . . Zarah Leander. Cuban Serenade (Midgley); Maruschkn (De Leur) . . . The Orchestra. 7.30 Some New Variety Numbers. Stop Beatin' Round the Mulberry (Bolund)—Quickstep; Don't sa, Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Heart (Marks)-Fox Trot ... Nat Gonella and His Georgians; A Bird sa, in a Gilded Cage (von Tilzer)-A

Vocal Burlesque....Jerry Colonna; All Ashore (Billy Hill); Goodbye to Summer (Philips)....The London Piano Accordeon Band; There's a Lull in My Life (Gordon-Revel); Wake n. Up and Live (Gordon-Revel) n. Alice Faye; I Just Couldn't Take It, 04 n. | Haby (Nichols); Junk Man (Meyer)Jack Teagarden and His Or-

chestra. 8.00 Time Signal and Weather 00 n. Report 8.03 Studio.—Jack Grenham in a Recital of Light Songs.

> Mr. Wilkes at Home in His Bar Parlour; Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. 9.00 London-Empire Exchange. Points of View by Travellers from 9.15 London-'Accordeon.'

8.30 London-At the Black Dog.

Some Favourite Tunes played by Phil Green. 9.30 London-The News.

9.50 A French Programme. Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus (Massenet)Edmond Rambaud (Tenor); Musetto et Tambourin (Rameau).... Orchestre Symphonique; Volse de Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$....12 n. l'Adieu (Chopin arr: Darek); Watsons \$..... 9 sa. L'Avlez Compris (Denza); Berceuse

the French Republic at the Guild-

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. come from Guildhall, London. 10.35 London-The Lincoln. H.K. Entertainments \$ 7.05 n. . - A: Commentary on the Lincoln-

10.50 Dance Music, The Alexander H.K.; Govt.; 4%, Loan 4% prm. b. Morgan and Hadley; I'm Singing a H.K. Govt. Loan 34% por. b. Song for the Old Folks. ... Billy Cot-

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Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 March 22, 1939

Anglo-French Friendship

TT is employing no conventional figure of speech to affirm that at the present moment not only the Governments but also the peoples of Great Britain and France are united by a friendship more intimate and more cordial than at any previous period in their long history. If any testimony were needed it would be found in the spontaneous and warm welcome which last night greeted the arrival in London of the French President, M. Lebrun, and his wife.

To-day, cordiality between the French and British peoples needs no emphasising. It has been born of common sacrifices in the past and a common interest for the future. Yet these things are not foremost tinguished visitors. The heart of Q YOU have failed Pastor Q You are continually coming into the Empire has shown its homage Q. Niemoclier and dozens of other to a Provident and the Provident and the Provident and the Churches. Q. what do you think of Protest-Nor does he now assume that the Empire has shown its homage Q. Niemoclier and dozens of other the Churches. in the minds of the crowds that last to a President and his wife who symbolise in their own persons the highest virtues and rectitude.

That the visit has not also its political significance it would be foolish to pretend, but its political purposes are subordinate the fact that M. Lebrun and his ness advantages. wife are returning the visit which Their Majesties made to the French capital last year. Primarily, the events in London during the threeday visit will be a demonstration and a pledge of the friendship between two nations that have been drawn closer together in recent Are all priests bad? years by a community of sentiment! 4. and of interest. Secondly, but even more important in ultimate conse- A. tainly such to whom their holy quences, is the firm conviction that office is only a means to satisfy their from this friendship may come a unworthy one there are a thousand stronger basis for peace in troubled and more honourable men." (p. 126.) Europe. Every aspect of the celebrations affords a guarantee of closer co-operation in conciliation.

No happier result could come from the visit of the French President than that it should offer that assurance for the future which the democracies of Europe seek. These just as the latter would end in comthings will be the concern of M. plete anarchy, so would the former Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister who accompanies the President, measure the value of a religion less and of British Cabinet Ministers, by its perhaps inherent defects than who will doubtless be in close con- better substitue. But so long as such tact during the visit. At the mo- a substitute is apparently non-existment they are thrown into the back- ent, the existing one can be destroyed

One of the happiest incidents in connection with he Presidential visit was the call made yesterday on . But religious persecution is a Her. Majesty-Queen Mary by M. Commonplace in Germany. Are and Mme. Lebrun who, doubtless, Nazis enemies of religion? recalled the occasion on which Her A "The movement refuses to take Majesty and the late King George At any standpoint on questions V visited Paris during the bleak which either lie outside the frame days of the Great War.

Equally with M. Lebrun, the a religious reformation but a political King struck a note of sincere in both religious faiths (Roman neighbourliness between the peoples Catholic and Protestant) equally of France and Great Britain in the drive from Victoria Station to Euckingham Palace, where the distinguished visitors will reside until of our people, to the instrument of Ericles.

CARETAKER at the Foreign Office

ORD HALIFAX, who made a notable speech on the European crisis yesterday, has many private virtues which endear him to his friends.

He is deeply religious; he is! an ardent lover of country life; he comes from a family in which, for three generations, the tradition of public service has been profound.

He held great public office before he became Foreign Secretary. Earl Baldwin made him President of the Board of Education, and in 1926, Viceroy of

In that latter capacity he was not unsuccessful; for at least he made British Imperialism look less stark and ugly than it was Phones: 27778/9 under Lord Reading or Lord Willingdon.

English in outlook.

compilation of this series.

"Among priests there are cer-

unworthy one there are a thousand

Would you like to abolish re-

"Attack on religious doctrines

is very similar to attack on the

general legal basis of the State; and

end in a worthless religious Nihilism.

"The politician, however, should

only by fools or criminals." (pp. 293-

of its political work or are un-

their party interests." (pp. 379-380.)



He is kindly and gentle in wished-but for the call of duty with Mr. Chamberlain than with manner. He is always prepared —to cultivate his garden, just Earl Baldwin. political life is something ex- hounds than Prime Minister.

peremptory to be denied. His war must be avoided. friends think him indispensable to the Party, so that, for its sake, he did not avoid the invitation to serve.

pose or of forthright speech.

could hardly explain his intellec-He dislikes the clear-cut principle and the downright mind.

intuition in which the sentiments are uttered which all men can the gentleman.

plication. He does not like to tion means a Socialist society. know directly where he is going. 'He is all for "atmosphere" and

in eit'sr direction. Since 1936, he has been, per-

class that, I think, is peculiarly ternal to his real interests. Just ber of the National Government they wish he did not for a moas Earl Baldwin would have behind the scenes—even more so ment contemplate.

Catholic Church?

"Although its doctrine in many

A. points, and sometimes quite

Thus it is stronger to-day than ever.

By Lichty

But the call of duty was too which has felt that, at all costs,

He persuaded himself until Hitler's latest adventure that, somehow, hi deal could be done which would save-Britain from He is not a man of clear pur, war. Until last week, no sacrifice was too great alongside the At bottom, he is a mystic, who imperative need for peace.

He believed that, wisely tual processes even to himself. - handled, - Hitler and . Mussolini. could be persuaded to build their empires without touching our He likes that twilight world of basic interests. They could be taught to speak the language of

He distrusts the ideas which War, Lord Halifax believes, sharply demand practical ap- means revolution, and revolu-

What, of course, Lord Halifax, refused to see was that all this bles which leave you a way out was the postulate of his own Mussolini regard the world as an artichoke that they can eat as

That solemn engagements had no meaning for them he did not for compromise on unessentials, as Sir Edward Grey always Under the former, he has been for a moment contemplate. That He is the perfect country gentle- longed for his birds, so Lord the most powerful representation they looked upon Great Britain man.

Halifax has assured us that he tive in the Cabinet of the policy as the final enemy, to be destroy-He gives impression that his would rather be Master of Fox- of appeasement—the instrument ed when they had a Fascist occur to him.

Like Sir Edward Grey, he could shut his eyes to all that was unpleasant. He could pay lip-service to the League. He could preach a sermon about colinternationally-minded Communist. lective security.

But also, like Sir Edward What do you think of the Roman Grey, he can admit, as he admitted yesterday, that he was wrong. He can admit that this is a real world and that Hitlerism superfluously, conflicts with exact is a real menace.

science and investigation, neverthe-What he did not grasp at. less it is not prepared to sacrifice the least syllable of its dogma. It has Munich he grasps at Prague. recognised very rightly that its power Appeasement could not buy of resistance does not lie in more or less conforming itself to the scientific off the deluge.

thinking of the day-which in reality He could not transform Hitler is always changing—but in holding rigidly to an established doctrine. and Mussolini by his noble incantations, so his tone has changed.

He is not their willing tool ...

Much that is reminiscent of British policy twenty-five years ago will now creep into the

Britain is awakening to the "In actual fact the Jewish re- fact that the gravest danger to-A. Ilgion is nothing but a doctrine the peace of Europe is the lack preserving the Jewish race." (p. of knowledge of the intimate interdependence of peace and

> democratic institutions. Noble gestures may soon be replaced by something radically new. Pacific words do not bring appeasement. Piece by piece, the fortress of democracy has been surrendered in the pastthat will not continue in the

future. Lest democracy pay a heavier price than it already has paid by the surrender to Fascism, the: lead is to Britain. And our Foreign Secretary has shown, by his speech in the House of Lords yesterday, that the grim - assumption that the Dictators can be won by appeasement is no longer the policy of Britain.

Many people have feared in the past that Britain would be carried over into what is effectively the Fascist camp. Hitler himself quelled these fears.

A gentleman does not break his word. Lord Halifax has too high a character to feel anything but repugnance for what happened in Europe last week.

Munich was described as a ["Gentlemen's Agreement." Britain, France, Italy and Germany shook hands on the understanding that was arranged, at that German city. Mr. Chamberlain courted disfavour at home for his insistence that his part of the agreement should be obser-

That is the position with Lord. Halifax to-day.

To-day's Thought WHO'S in or out, who moves this grand machine? ... -- CHARLES CHURCHILL.



"I don't care what you've decided-we're not staying in tonight! My face is all made up!".

Roman Catholic and Protestant Why?__ "The ravages caused by the A. future of the earth is not

A. misuse of religious convictions whether Protestant conquers Catholic misuse of religious convictions of for political ends are the worst of all. Really one cannot take severe enough action against those miserable crooks who see in religion a means or dies out." (p. 630.)

A what do you think of the Jewish Foreign Office.

Britain is at fact that the graphical and the severe or dies out." (p. 630.) which gives them political or busi-

"I ASKED HITLER QUESTIONS"-

The questions are asked by an interpreter—and answered from Hitler's best seller, "MEIN KAMPF" ("My Struggle"). Page references at the ends of paragraphs refer to an edition issued for Storm Troopers, an unexpurgated copy of which is used in the

"These impudent mouthers of lies A But the fact is that you are in yell their faith to the whole world conflict with both Churches in with stentorian voice—not that they Germany. What is your opinion of want to die for their faith, but to politicians who quarret with the Q. of religion? make a better living." (p. 294.) Church?

At the needs of Germanism." (p. "The important thing for the 123.)

religious squabbles, I see worse 416.)
enemies of my people than in any M

"Faith, by helping to lift man A "I do not hesitate to declare above the level of purposeless that, in the men who lead the animal life, in truth helps him fortify national movement into the crisis of and secure his own existence." (p. MORE TO-MORROW

GRIN AND BEAR IT

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

The Outlook

Too Critical For Conference

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says it is feared the situation may without warning become too urgent for a time for a conference of the Powers such as suggested by Moscow.

The Angle-French view apparently is that a clear declaration signed by the principal Powers concerned and open adhesion of other States would be the most practical first step towards building up a new system of security based on mutual support in

The correspondent gathers that the Soviet is prepared to join the effort, provided it is satisfied that the Western Powers mean business. The Soviet would not necessarily confine the implications of such a declaration to Eastern Europe.

The writer says the impression was Telegraph this morning. current in diplomatic circles yestermay be against Little and the lettered to assured everywhere in order to be letin. be imminent. Apparently Lithuania is not now prepared to offer effective resistance, but it is understood that Poland would take a serious view should German ambition extend into the territory of Lithuania proper.

It is expected, however, that the next major development will come with the presentation of the Italian claims against France,-Reuter.

Joint Declaration Mooted

The rapid drawing up of a declara- the Pope. "If His Holiness will give London, Mar. 21, tion by Britain, France, Soviet Union the lead I can promise that all leaand other Powers which would make ders of the Anglican, Orthodox and it clear that any further acts of nggression will meet collective resistance is now being negotiated in London and other European capitals, says Reuter's diplomatic correspon-

The initiative in this move has gerous, reports of leading Ambas- further re-inforced by the arrival at been taken by Britain and France, sadors despaiched to their govern- Ajaccio of 800 North African infan- Spain as it is felt that such a step would ments to-day nevertheless char- try on board the Koutoubia. be the quickest and most effective acterised an immediate general war | The Morocean troops will man way of preparing in advance against as improbable. All agreed in citing the new fortifications on the Island the dangers in any new and sudden the British attempt to prepare an which have been greatly strengthen-

Soviet suggestions that interested new policy. democratic Powers should at once Viscount Hallfax is scheduled to Trans-Ocean. hold a conference to define their receive the Polish Ambassador, attitude, in view of the new situa- Count Edouard Raczynski, on Tuestion, and a declaration on the lines day, when he will sound Poland's atmentioned is preferable to a con- titude in joining the proposed "Hait ference at present, since it would the Aggressor Coalition." Britain is lective international action has take far less time to negotiate such an agreement than to arrange a con-

ference. -The-Russian_attitude_towards_the British plan appears to be not unfavourable, but the Soviet definitely desire to satisfy themselves that Britain and France are really prepared to act should the occasion arise. It is possible that Russia, as a condition for adhering to the declaration, might stipulate that it be followed by a conference along the lines suggested by Moscow.-Reuter.

Democracies Collaborate

London, Mar. 21. The British Minister to Rumania ing armies overseas. saw King Carol yesterday, while the

Minister. Minister called on Mr. Sumner Europe,-Reuter. Welles, while in London Mr. Joseph Kennedy called on Sir John Simon at Downing Street. In Paris M. Georges Bonnet received the United States and Soviet Ministers, and the British Charge d'Affaires.-Reuter Bulletin.

Stern Declaration Soon

London, Mar. 21. A declaration concerning Germany's annexation of Czecho-Slovakia and expressing determination to regist any further German aggression is expected to be made by Europe's new "peace bloc," possibly in the next 48 hours.

It is still over early to say how many countries will subscribe thereto besides Britain, France and advocates a united front of democra- not merely a formal matter, but the Russia, but there is confidence in lie Powers. Whitehall that the influence of these three Powers will prove a strong rallying point for the smaller of nations determined to preserve of the Czecho-Slovak question.

Powers. position to German policy is more against the German menace and wel- Benes policy against Germany, can useful in the immediate circum- comes the proposal to bring in Rus- only be described as criminal, it adds. stances where they concern the sia." Powers as suggested by Russia.

a full dress conference can be held swim with Britain.—Reuter Special anti-German alliance policy writes, the declaration has been launched. Nevertheless, it is understood that the conference idea has so far not yet been enthusiastically accepted by the Cabinet: The British Ministers are understood to prefer day to day consultation through diplomatic channels to meet the rapid trend of events.—United Press.

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The European Situation

ALIGNMENI AGAINST GERMANY IS INDICATED

The Archbishop of Canterbury has issued an appeal to the Church leaders to get together to discuss the German menace. He suggests that Pope Plus XII take the initiative, while he promises the support of all Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant Church leaders.

As the outcome of the Anglo-French suggestion of a joint discussion of the European situation, Soviet Russia has advocated a conference of Britain, France, Russia, Rumania, Poland and Turkey. Britain is not opposed to such a proposal. America is unlikely to consent to take an active part, while German comment is defiant. However, England, France and Russia will almost certainly, however, issue a joint united anti-Fascist declaration, and it is expected that the smaller nations will rally to this formal declaration of policy and that a conference can be held later when the situation is less critical.

. France is proceeding with the secret partial mobilisation of thousands of reserve specialists and officers. A Paris report claims, that movements of German troops are taking place in the region of the East Prussian and Lithuanian frontier.

the special powers bill yesterday.

Economic Talks Stopped

French economic negotiations with

Germany have been suspended and

the negotiators have returned to

War-Time Footing

Details of the new decree clearly

show the importance of the measure

which practically amounts to the

the establishment of a Ministry of

The Corsica garrison has been

heard in the French Chamber,-

GERMANY DEFIANT

the keynote of the comment,

The reported British plan for col-

NAZIS LYING LOW

severe fighting reported in Carpatho-

The Nazis have pushed their Ar-

yanisation drive in Moravia and

Bohemia, where Jewish suicides con-

tinue. Thousands have been unable

to leave the country.-United Press.

Anti British Feeling Fanned

revise in principle its attitude, tu-

wards Great Britain and to start on

ar entirely new diplomatic course in

the relations with England is the

keynote struck in a communique

published by the official German

The paper asserts that the recall

of the German Ambassadors from

London and Paris to report to the

Reich Government and rejection of

The 12. Uhr Blatt brings a list of

SLOVAK MINISTERS IN BERLIN

Diplomatic Political Information.

That Germany may be obliged to

Berlin, Mar. 21.

The creation of a new post

- Corsica's Defences

Parls,-Reuter Bulletin.

mobilisation of industry.

Munitions.—Trans-Occan.

Paris, Mar. 21,

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Poris, Mar. 21.

Berlin, Mar. 21.

Far Easiern Problem

London, Mar. 21. Russia makes participation in the the capital loan to arms factories has planned six-Power agreement de- been increased to £3,500,000. The pendent on the guarantee of her unemployed who refuse to work on frontier in the For East, according to arms production will forfelt their a report of the well-informed diplo- rights to the dole for a year. matic correspondent of the Daily The French Cabinet, which passed

This condition is explained in had a meeting at the War Ministry current in diplomatic circles yester. Soviet quarters by the belief of the immediately afterwards at which the day that circumstances will dictate a Moscow Government that safe guards Commander-in-Chief of the North pause in the German progress eastpause in the German progress cast against the danger of war only African forces, the Governor of ward, and it is thought probable that against to certain regions to not ward, and it is thought probable that applying to certain regions is not Algeria and Chief of Staff of the the next immediate German move a chough, but that peace must be as- Army were present.—Renter Bul-

. The Daily Express expects that a six-Power declaration will be completed within the next 48 hours .--Trans-Ocean.

APPEAL BY ARCHBISHOP

London, Mar. 20. In the House of Lords to-day the Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking with regard to the German menace, urged the calling together of all Christendom under the leadership of Protestant Churches will give their support."-United Press.

War Improbable

London, Mar. 20. Describing the situation as dan-

understanding with Russia as the ed and enlarged since shouts. This step follows quickly upon the most important phase of Britain's "Tunis" and "Corsica" have been

similarly testing the intention of brought forth a flood of attacks in Yugo-Slavia, Turkey, Greece and the German papers, with defiance as Bulgaria.-United Press.

AMERICA WILL NOT SUPPORT It would be a disastrous error to be-WAR WITH TROOPS

Washington, Mar. 21. It is not believed that the U.S. Special, Administration, will consent to take an active part in a conference of peaceful Powers.

Minister for Greece saw the Prime that economic weapons would be at Guards are still resisting the Hunthe disposal of the Democracles garians. In the United States the British would consolidate the peace front in

AUSTRALIA READY

Melbourne, Mar. 21. The Cabinet meeting which was attended by Mr. Stanley Bruce, Australian High Commissioner to Britain, who was to have sailed for London yesterday but was asked to remain by the Premier, agreed in principle to the British proposals for manufacture of aircraft in Australia. The meeting also supported unifed stand against aggression.

Reuter Bulletin. United Front Advocated

Sydney, Mor. 21. The Australian press unaimously the British and French protests were

The Melbourne Herald writes, "The man Government, especially against encirclement of Germany by a group Britain's attitude towards the solution their democratic ideals is the only possible answer. Australia apment feels a swift declaration of op- proves the new realistic policy and to exercise with this State a new

The Australians generally express commenting upon the efforts now It is argued here that if necessary the opinion that they must sink or being made in England for a new

SOUTH AFRICAN VIEW

Johannesburg, Mar. 21. The Rand Daily Mail asks whe-did the League of Nations in the ther Herr Hitler will continue his present policy. A lesser leader will one of the shrewdest men in the 16 different lies on which, says the world. He certainly knows facts and paper, the new anti-German press may have the strength.—Reuter campaign of hate is based.—Trans-Special.

PARIS PREPARING

Paris, Mar. 21. The Slovak. Ministers, M. Dur-The first decrees under the special cansky and Professor Tuka, have ings of these words will be found on formation concerning national de German, circles expect an agree- difficulties are being encountered will be 30 cents.—United clent. The selling price of sand has ment to bulconcluded and signed, it Reuter.

Anniversary Of Fascist Regime

Rome, Mar. 21.

A meeting of the Grand Council will be held to-day. Preparations are being made for Sunday's celebration of the anniversary of founding the Fascist regime. Loudspeakers. have been installed in the main streets of the large towns and it is understood that Signor Mussolini will make a speech before noon.-Reuter Bulletin.

Attempt To Assassinate Wang Ching-wei

Hanoi, Mar. 21. 60, instead of 45 previously, while General Executive of the Kuomin- Madame Lebrun at Victoria station. tang, in Hanoi at 3 a.m. this morning. -Reuter Bulletin.

Attacked with pistols, Mr. Tseifg Chung-ming, private secretary to Mr. Wang Ching-wei, and his wife and one other person were seriously all newspapers make reference to wounded. Mr. Wang Ching-wei was the unexpected political importance understood to have escaped unhurt. which, owing to the events of the -Domet.

Educated in France, Mr. Tseng Chung-ming was formerly Vice-Minister of Railways in 1932-1935. Formerly a journalist, Mr. Tseng was that will be held during the visit The once Editor of the Hua Nan Monthly Times says that both M. Bonnet, who in Shanghal.

Shanghai says that a foreign business the last week in a whole series of message from Hanol reports an conversations with the Ministers of unsuccessful attempt to assassinate countries which have been alienated Mr. Wang Ching-wei but gives no by the German policy of violence,

ber 30 when Mr. Wang Ching-wei Recailing the hopes entertained at issued a statement advocating peace the close of the Royal visit to Paris with Japan and supporting the peace last July, The Times says, "It was statement by Prince Konoye, former one of a community of nations basing Ministry is practically equivalent to Japanese Premier, indignation arose, themselves on fair dealing and would At a subsequent meeting of officials accept the need of restraint and conin Chungking Wang was dismissed sultation which any association of rom all posts. Mr. P. S. Lin, former nations always necessarily imposes. Secretary of Mr. Wang, was attacked But Herr Hitler has chosen otherin Hongkong.

Franco Wants Interned Fleet

The obstacles in the path normalisation of Franco-Spanish relations and the difficulties which have prevented the newly appointed French Ambassador, Marshal Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung says: Petain, from presenting his credentials to the National Spanish Governlieve that Germany could be dement, although he has been waiting prived by collective threat of her in San Sebastian for several days, to assert herself.—Reuter were announced last night over the National Spanish radio.

Before normal relations between the two countries can be considered, no support here for participation in is not known whether the move- the Republican army which has been reports. a foreign war to the extent of send- ments have any connection with the taken across the French frontier must be returned, and the livestock of It is believed that the assurance Ukraine, where the separatist "Sie" Spanish peasants which has been driven into France and sold must be

> able surprise over the fact that the Ohara, proprietor of the Ohara Art tence of death passed upon him in difficulties preventing resumption of Gallery. the relations between the two countrick are thus publicly announced.

France is sharply attacked in the to hinder the task of reconciliation.- El Greco. Trans-Occan.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES.

Wife of Malayan G.O.C. On Visit to Colony

The troopship Lancashire arrived

in Hongkong yesterday with 550 naval details and army personnel. expression of discontent of the Ger-. Mrs. Dobbie, wife of the G.O.C., Malaya, was a passenger; and will be a guest of Major General and Mrs. A. E. Grasett at Flogstaff House, The attempt to mobilise Rumania Among the passengers are Lieut. Col. F. D. Field, L.c., R.A., Lieut, P. J. T. Skipworth, R.A., Lieut. C. E. Otway, R.E. Lieut. D. C. Russell. R.E., Lleut. J. Ridsdale (for Japan), Sister E. C. Globs of the Q.A.I.M.N.S. It is confirmed that the new East Aviation Co., . Ltd. On these Miss M. Sharp, Sister Z. Hidgkiss and (for India via Hongkong), Q.M.S. W. Chungking-Hami air line will be in- flights the temperature and humidity J. Jaff and family, eighteen families augurated on March 24 with Chinese of the air at each 1,000 foot level has been understood in Germany, A new league to be organised by and Priviles. England will scare us just as little as

A few details are going to Shanghal and Tientsin" / The Lancashire leaves for the United Kingdom on March 28.

VISIT TO MACAO

visit Macao on April 6, probably

Britain

French President In London

Channel Escort By Planes, Warships

London, Mar. 21. President and Madame Lebrun set foot in England in the early afternoon. They left Paris by special train which was gaily decorated and at the station they were farewelled by Cabinet Ministers.

At Calais the President Inspected a guard of honour, after which he boarded the Channel steamer specially prepared for him. As the vessel left the French harbour French warships fired a salute of 21

In mid-Channel the steamer was met by British worships and a squadron of R.A.F. planes which escorted the President to Dover where Four would-be Chinese assassins the Duke of Gloucester welcomed The number of working hours in visited the secret residence of Mr. him on behalf of the King. Their Wang Ching-wei, ousted Deputy Majesties received the President and

Political Significance London, Mar. 21.

In welcoming the French President last few days, the visit has acquired, and emphasise that the ties which unite the two countries are recognised more clearly than ever be-Referring to conversations accompanies M. Lebrun, and Lord A United Press message from Hulifax have been engaged during and which are drawn together by common ideas as to how dealings of It will be recalled that on Decem- state with state should be conducted. wise. As Lord Halifax said in the House of Lords, yesterday, he has completely repudiated the spirit of

France

Wireless.

Burgos, Mar. 21. In the path of Government To alterations to a building at wagian view of the existing demand for furnecessary for the installation of the ther sites, it is considered essential diaphone, for which no provision has to hasten progress on this extension. Buy Famous Picture

Tokyo, Mar. 21. The French Government is negotiating with the Ohara Art Gallery at Kurashiki in Okayama Prefecture

The paper says that the masterpiece,

60,000 and was brought to Japan in Chemicals \$210; owing to the late of the Naval Arsenal Yard has now radio brondenst, the speaker declar- 1920. The painting, of a large size arrival of Crown Agents' accounts. ing that the French Government has represents. Mary and Angel in a endeavoured in every way possible striking composition characteristic of

> The "Annunciation" was painted by El Greeo in 1570 by order of the Spanish King, Philip II, but subsequently found its way to Paris during the Eighteenth Century .--

China-Russia

New Air Line Ready This Week

Chungking, Mar. 21. ing to the Ministry.

The Chungking-Hami line ropreand Brigodler A. B. Thomson will within four days.

linking Haml and Almaty will be to a substintial increase in the deopened, the Soviet being able to mand for sand and to the decision powers granted to the Government arrived here and will continue nego- is announced, either to-day or to- govern Almaty on the Soviet, avia- that larger reserve stocks should be include secrecy regarding mobilisa- tlations about Germany's relations morrow. The fact that negotiations have A passenger ticket for the single of collecting and conveying and from fence forces and measures to be It is reported that the Premier, been going on for nearly a week has journey from Chungking to Hami beaches, the sum of \$100,000 provided English Oxford Dictionary spell- taken to probibit publication of in- Dr. Tiso, is also on his way to Berlin. given rise to persistent rumours that will cost 1,160 year and air mail under this sub-head will be insufficient.

A Raincoat is an essential complement of our climate, but the problem is to find one which combines the style and smartness of a perfectly tailored garment with a guaranteed safeguard against rain." Mackintosh's have produced a Raincoat"which meets their own

strict ideas in every respect.

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COLONY'S FINANCES

Increased Demand Sand And Higher Cost

Votes to a total of over \$400,000 will go before a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council to-morrow. The of principles as laid down by an earlier hoped then that Germany would be largest item is \$140,000 for the purchase of sand. The memoranda explaining the items are as follow:

> Volunteer Defence Corps Ammunition \$3,378. Required for small arms ammunition ordered in 1938 and not

Motor Turntable Fire Engine been fully allocated. Further applithe Munich Agreement, the essence Chassis \$305. A motor turntable fire cotions for adjoining sites have been of which was that an advance from engine chassis was purchased in 1938, received, and it is proposed to extend it to a general settlement should be but the Crown Agents' charges for the reserved area by diverting an achieved by way of consultation. He Insurance (including war risks) of open nullah at an estimated cost of consulted last week with no one this item were not received until this \$25,000. An adequate return on this but his own subordinates."-British year.

Diaphone for Waglan \$3,100. Provision was made in 1938 Estimates of \$48.623, \$3,300 of this lapsed at the end of the year. A revote of \$3,100 \$65,285. Building sites in the new is requested to meet the cost of area have already been sold and in alterations to a building at Waglan view of the existing demand for fur-

been made in the 1939 Estimates. . . placed until the latter end of 1938, and payment was not made by the

phone \$240. It is necessary in the The contribution which the Ad- German troops marched through the Republican fleet interned in to purchase the "Annunciation," the interests of the public service to ministration hopes to make is econo- Prague throughout the day on their Biserta harbour must be turned over masterplece of El Greco, famed provide public telephones for the mie and moral and there would be way to the east and south-east. It to General Franco, the equipment of Spanish artist, the Chugai Shogyo Assistant Superintendent of Aero-

> in Paris in 1920 and recommended with the appeal to the Privy Council former Nursing Sisters' Quarters at Political circles evidence consider- it to his patron, Mr. Bagosaburo of Chung Chi. Cheung against sen- the old Government Civil Hospital.

Emergency Expenses

Force arising from the Sino-Japanese Conflict \$00,000. The \$25,000 profurther sum of \$60,000 is required to meet payment of Military and interned soldiers accounts. Peerless Handcuffs \$100; owing to

Wireless Instruments, etc. \$1,400.

cabinet in this Department except a pared with 15.50 in 1937 and 17.31 very old wooden one which is unser- in 1936.

vide for a daily meteorological flight by one of the machines of the Far H.E. Major General A. E. Grasett tion between Chungking and Moscow for the estimated cost from April 1 to December 31, 1939, equal to

Following the inauguration of the \$15,000, is requested. making the trip in one of H.M. Ships. Chungking-Haml section, another - Purchase of Sand \$140,000. Owing

Loose fitting to give the necessary measure of freedom, made of the finest Poplin, lined with the same material, and is a scientifically proofed coat. ·\$59**.**50

From \$21.00

SPECIALISTS

Estimates, 1939

yet paid for.

the year. Air Services Rent of Public Tele-

The picture changed hands for Yen | Medical Department Apparatus and respect of the transfer to Government

Emergency Expenses of Police vided has proved insufficient, and a

the cost of the handcuffs being higher than was estimated. -

viccable and requires to be replaced. Aerological Investigation, (Hongkong) \$15,000. It is desired to pro-

of NCO's and Privates and 50 NCO's pilots and crew. It will be under is determined up to a height of 12,000 the direct control of the Ministry of or 14,000 feet. From these readings Communications, the planes belong- a forecast can be made of the height, density and stability of the several cloud layers. This knowledge is essential to aviators, and of great sents the easternmost section of the assistance in making a general weaforthcoming Chungking-Moscow air ther forecast. As no provision is line which will bring air communica- made for this in the Estimates, a vote

asked for will be offset by additional revenue collected.

New Crown Sites Drainage Work \$25,000. The factory reservation at Lni Chi Kok has outlay would be assured to Government in Crown Rents from the new

sites which will become available. Argyle Street, communications,

Extension of Tarmae around Han-"Short" Rubber Buoys for Flying gar, Kni Tak Acrodrome \$9,500. The Boats \$5,000. On grounds of econo- larmac area to the north of the my, the order for these buoys was not hungar at Kal Tak is too small tomeet the requirements of the larger machines and greater amount of air Crown Agents until after the end of traffic at the Airport. It is considered necessary to extend this area

as carly as possible. Mental Hospital

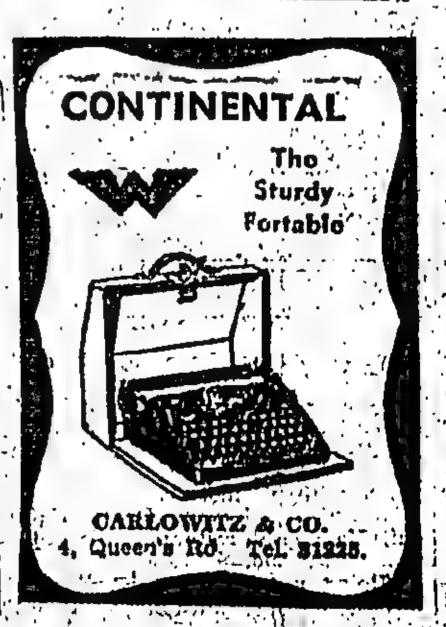
Conversion of Nursing Sisters' Quarters, G.C.H. to a Mental Hospital \$34,500. The incressing number of patients; received in the Hongkong Legal Expenses \$8,000. The Crown Mental Hospital has rendered necespriced at Yen 1,000,000, attracted the Agents' account for January, 1939; sary an immediate extension to the curlosity of the late Japanese painter, contains an item of \$8,852 in respect existing premises. It is proposed to Mr. Torajima, who found it in a shop of professional services in connexion meet this need by converting the

Naval: 'Arsenal' Yard and Kellet Island \$40,852. The final phyment in become due, and provision for this payment was not included in the

current Estimates. Total of all votes, \$414,145.

New Orleans Healthier

New Orleans, was a slightly-The indent forwarded to Crown healthier city in 1938, according to Agents in 1938 has, not been com- stutistics of the city board of health. In estimating the present population Prisons Department Steel Filing at 523,000, the board said the death Cabinets \$276. There is no adequate rate was 15.44 per thousand, com-



Mee Cheung.

witnessed.

usual high standard of shooting was

The Range Staff and Dockyard

Rifle Club shot off their match for

the Belilios Shield Competition, and

Staff by 42 points. The Dockyard.

the excellent show they put up

The scores are shown below:

RANGE STAFF

8.R. (b) .

s.R. (b)

RUMJAHNS EXTENDED BY OPPONENTS IN SINGLES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"H.D." DEFEATS KWOK: SIRDAR BEATS G. CHOA

Though George Choa did not succeed in beating that seasoned campaigner, S. A. Rumjahn, in the second round of the Colony Tennis Singles Championship at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, he may have the satisfaction of knowing that he put up a very fine fight and that only lack of experience perhaps prevented him from giving even a better account of himself.

In defeat, however, he triumphed; t for from the purist's point of view. 11 was he who played the better tennis, Whereas his veteran opponent's style, as always was inclined to be cramped and sometimes nwleward, his was free and gasy and at times his play reached a very high standard indeed. But he lacked stability and made mistakes when he | day; could ill afford them. A little steadiness here and a little more forcefulness there would have made a great difference to the result as far as he was concerned,

For instance, had he but seen that | Rumjahn was wilting under the austained accuracy of his drives on both wings in the early stage of the game, he might have forced the pace a little more when he was leading by 4-1 and thus taken advantage of Rumjahn's uncertainty, which was going to only eight games before the very evident at this period. Instead, Indian won out. he allowed his opponent to recover.

RUMJAHN RECOVERS

that he levelled the scores at 4-4. with the greatest case. and though Chea took the lead once again at 5-4, the Indian managed to Square the games once more. Thereafter it was obvious that he had got over his uncomfortable period and he won the next two games for the player all round, won in straight

In the second set, Chan was again able to hold his own and actually led 3-2 and 4-3. But embarking on to-day: a net campaign, Rumjahn then forced Chon into a number of errors, Lee Wal-tong; Lam Kwan v. Lieut, J. and won out in the tenth game.

If only he had clinched the first set when he was presented with two and J. P. Murphy v. J. Thomson and opponents, opportunities of doing so, F. H. Kwok R. G. Biesel; F. H. Stokes and M. M. might have made H. D. Rumjahn's Davies v. R. K. Valentine and L. M. The score task considerably harder. But he S. Lloyd. missed them both, and Rumjahn, after winning the set at 7-5, was and Mrs. L. Goldman v. Lt. J. S. never troubled again, and advanced Theobald and Mrs. Churchill; L. P.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played yester-

Open Singles

S. A. Rumjahn beat George Choa 7-5, 6-4. H. D. Rumjahn beat F. H.

Kwok 7-5, 6-2. Wong Shiu-wing beat W. K. Ma 6-2, 6-3.

There was a lot of hard hitting in this encounter, and in the first set Kwok was by no means outplayed. In fact when Rumjahn tried to storm Indeed Rumjahn recovered so well the net. Kwok often passed him

Wong Shiu-wing entered the third round by beating a Club-mate, W. K. Ma, in a match featured more by steady play rather than brilliant rallies. Wong, who was the better

TO.DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme Open Singles .- Leung Ping-chiu v.

M. Tomlinson; Peter U v. A. Craw- however, are to be congratulated on ford; Ho Ka-lau v. W. C. Hung. Handicap Doubles.—R. M. M. King against their more redoubtable

Mixed Doubles.--Mr. Handicap

Rifle Shooting Here Dockyard Club Beaten By Range Staff

There was a good attendance at Stonecutters on Saturday, and the stonecutters on Saturday, and the stonecutters of shooting was Still Neck To Neck

Above were the players who took part in the cricket match last Sunday between Jardine, Matheson and Co. and the Hongkong and

Shanghal Banking Corporation. The match, played on the Civil Service C.C. ground, resulted in a win for Jardine's by 19 runs.—Photo by

this resulted in a win for the Range fidently expected to beat the Police, of the competition made recently, were defeated, and this reverse Australia will meet Mexico in the would have seriously jeopardised first round of the North American South China "A", with three more Hartigan, who failed to gain selecthat if the Royal Navy win their re- toured England and the United maining fixture, they will place States last year, made a "comeback" themselves in a very good position. by defeating Mrs. Hopman and Miss Piquancy is added the fact that the Nancy Wynne, both of whom were Navy's last game is against South members of the touring team. China "A"! The championship thus No Handshaking hinges on the result of this match. A victory for the Navy will mean whereas a win for the Caroline Hill I in future be required to play in men will probably see them carry off uniform in international matches, the championship as their two other according to a new decision of the games are against St. Joseph's (to Italian Lawn Tennis Federation. be played to-day) and against Kow- Handshaking between opponents has loon (to be played on Saturday), been forbidden "to avoid the weed The Navy v, South China "A" match of intimacy which has for too long Colony at the moment, but if they bers of the Fascist party.

the season, a very good game should result from the meeting. Swimmer Arrives

T OCAL swimming circles will be Linterested to hear that among the passengers arriving by the Chenonceaux in Hongkong on Sun- groundsmen on the following lines:—day was Henry Yeo, one of Singa- 1. Methods adopted in preparing pore's best all-round swimmers, who is joining St. Stephen's College. He intends to study aviation in Hongkong and the course will extend over five years. ' Noted goal-getter for the Y.M.C.A. Juniors in water-polo, Yeo represented Singapore in the Malayan Chinese Olympic in 1937, "Recently this year he won the men's . It is generally agreed that the slow championship of the Singapore wickets have had their influence on Chinese Swimming Club. Yeo excels batting and have meant a falling-off in long distance events, having swum in stroke play, many close races with Yeo Jui-mok, one of Malaya's fastest swimmers, in the 1,500 metres. He has won more than a dozen cups and medals in competitive swimming, and his sis-Elsie and Mary Yeo, are equally well-known in Malnyn for their active interest in aquatics. Davis Cup Hopes

should challenge in the European tennis champion, and Miss May bred. The British Boxing Board of Con- Zone or the American Zone of the Hardcastle, New Zealand titleholder, Forty-two years ago the importa- older. The Derby has been won-The British Boxing Board of Control announce they have received from Tommy Fatr £760 in settle-from Tommy Fatr £760 in settl expressed intention not to play has Colony Badminton. Championships the board states: This sum having chance of the been paid by Farr the suspension is greatly disappointed fans, the ma- wore played last evening on the Tai- been paid by Farr the suspension is between leading breeders it was de- very winner. been paid by Farr the suspension is tenns—trophy.

withdrawn and the boxer's licence of president of the Australian Lawn go to England.

Farr is reinstated."—Reuter.

Tennis Association, wished to chal
athy with his motive.

In the Senior Men's Singles, K. L. Farr is reinstated."—Reuter.

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Europe 12 and Ireland three. prizes. America again had the ONE of the peculiarities of the that the team may have the benefit greatest slice of the 1,300 prizes, one halved, in the foursomes. League Soccer matches played of Wimbledon and other leading getting 715 of them, while Europe last Saturday was the way in which tournaments. However, the Austrathe results of the important matches lian L.T.A. eventually decided on Press Bureau, worked out. South China "A", con- the American Zone, and in the draw ORGANIZ their prospects for the championship Zone. Meanwhile, two new tennis ceedings to-day, thanked everyone but for the fact that the Royal Navy, aces are coming to the fore. J. M. for their support and acknowledged the present leaders, were themselves Gilchrist, 19 years old, has become a great debt to the organizers. defeated by Eastern. And the posi- the most discussed player in Aus-He emphasised the importance of tion at the top of the League Table tralin. He recently defeated the the encouragement of research in therefore remains unchanged. It is Davis Cup player, Vivian McGrath, preventive as well as in curaan interesting situation. The Navy, and was narrowly beaten by the live medicine.—International Press with one more match left to be Australian champion, John Brom- Burcau. played, have a total of 29 points and wich. In women's tennis, Joan games, have 26 points. This means tion on the Australian team which

TTALIAN lawn tennis players will

can field anything like the team Make Them Faster which did duty for the most part of

made faster.

REAL effort to "speed up" wic-A kets in Sydney is to be made by

· The authorities of all grounds or which grade cricket is played have

wickets-weight of roller, soil used, etc. Comments on the question as to how the wickets can be

Later, it is intended to hold a con ference of groundsmen and discuss the matter comprehensively.

Star For England

Brisbane, Mar. 6. land Lawn Tennis Association's ap- cestry, were not eligible for the Lord Rosebery pointed out that

Tennis Kho Sin-kie Unlucky : At Nice

((By. A. Wallis Myers)

Nice, Feb. 19. Mme. Mathicu avenged defeat by Miss Wheeler at Cannes by beating the American in the final of the women's, singles, 6-0, 6-2, yesterday, The French Jehampion had complete control of the ball; Miss Wheeler had none. And maintaining a poor driving length throughout, Miss Wheeler's volleying 'excursions; were

In the men's singles semi-final Kho Sin Kie and Tannesesco, both in irresistible form, had quick triumphs. The Chinese bent Lesueur, 6-3, ... 6-1, 6-2, and the Rumanian conceded Hecht only seven games.

In the final to-day Rumania won for the first time, when Tannesesco' beat Kho Sin Kie after a five-set match, the score being 2-6, 6-2, 3--6, 6--4, 6--1,

It was Kho Sin Kie's third year, and he had the bad luck to be attacked with cramp when leading 4-2 in the fourth set. Tannesesco. who has great tenacity and is a stocky tireless players with a keen eye, took the next eight games.

Kho Sin Kie was obliged to. scratch from the doubles final with Brugnon against Hecht and Caska. This again was the third year for the holders, so the Chinese lost permanent possession of both cups.

Cambridge Lead In Golf Match

London, Mar. 21. At the end of to-day's play at Sandwich in the annual Inter-University golf match. Cambridge led Oxford by three matches to one, with

Ten singles matches will be played to-morrow.—Reuter.

Early Tourist Probable Starter

London, Mar. 21. Early Tourist has been added to the list of probable starters in the Lincolnshire. No jockey has been assigned yet.—Reuter.

British-Race Horses Still Best in World Says Lord Rosebery

Breeders Told How Thoroughly Strain Has Been Kept For Two Hundred Years — Compared With French Horses

In spite of the number of French Classic winners, the Earl of Rosebery maintains that British thoroughbred the New South Wales Cricket As- race horses are still the best in the world. Lord Rosebery is chairman of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association and at the annual meeting at Newmarket he described the been asked for reports from their task of keeping the strain pure.

> Since the reign of Henry VIII, he of its immediate ancestry on the said, there had been a special breed turf as to warrant the belief in the of racehorse in this country which purity of its blood.

> breed was crossed with the Turks, Barbs 'and 'Arabians, and gave rise at the end of the seventeenth century to the English thoroughbred. From according to this ruling many 1727 accurate records of the racing American horses were able to gain performances of members of this entrance to the Stud Book though breed, and the ancestry of many they were far from being thoroughmembers of the foundation stock of bred. In 1913 it was decided that an earlier date, had been carefully after that date no horse or mare preserved.

America

Lucky In

The second day's proceedings of

the Sweepstakes commenced with

the draw of 50 residual prizes of £842

each. Of these- America had 26

Then followed the £100 consolation

ORGANIZERS THANKED

Senator Rowlette, closing the pro-

Dublin, Mar. 21.

Dublin, Mor. 21.

RECORDS CAREFULLY KEPT

of the General Stud Book in 1791. Rosebery, "That no one will ever Horses and mares which could not induce. Weatherby's ' to alter, this

the Australian public to the Queens- be traced in every line of their an- rule."

REGULATIONS TIGHTENED

In 1909 it was pointed out that.

can be considered eligible for andmission unless it can be traced without flaw on both sire's and dam's Based on these data, Mr. Weather—by, keeper of the match book at Newmarket, issued the first volume "I carnestly hope," said Lord

MUCH controversy existed recentpeal for funds to send Mrs. Emlly
ly as to whether Australia Westacott, Australian woman lawn

Jiro Yamagishi To Retire from Tennis JAPAN'S LEADING PLAYER FACED WITH PROBLEM

Tokyo, Mar. 12.

Although Jiro Yamagishi, national amateur singles doubles champion of Japan for several years, has been forbidden "to avoid the weed of intimacy which has for too long will probably be played next week, will provide a fitting-climax to Federation have also drawn up and the First Division of Japan for several years, has been forbidden "to avoid the weed of intimacy which has for too long will provide a fitting-climax to Federation have also drawn up and the First Division of Japan for several years, has been forbidden "to avoid the weed of intimacy which has for too long will provide a fitting-climax to Federation have also drawn up and the First Division of Japan for several years, has been forbidden "to avoid the weed of intimacy which has for too long will provide a fitting-climax to Federation have also drawn up and the First Division of Japan for several years, has been forbidden "to avoid the weed of intimacy which has for too long will provide a fitting-climax to Federation have also drawn up and the First Division of Japan for several years, has been forbidden to avoid the weed of the says the Nichi-Nichi.

that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate, I want to emphasize that, after Mr. C. A. Hyett (8 is more interested in his future I start work, my tennis days are Mr. W. Wilson (7) security than in winning tennis over.

not play this year for the Japanese pointed by Yamagishi's move, al-Davis Cup tennis team has behind though he said that Yamagishi proit the personal problem which con- bably did the right thing, fronts every champion amateur ath-

on this year's team, Yamagishi, who | retired."-Reuter. is Japan's No. 1 player, some time ngo startled Japanese tennis circles by expressing doubts as to his par-

TOP PLAYER

Yamagishl has been top player in Japanese tennis tourneys for jority of them are wholly in sym- koo court.

but there's no future in it. It Isn't Summers 15-12, 16-17 and 15-U.

tennis this year in order to start national tennis. I don't want to be national tennis. I don't want t

Tamio . Abe, captain of the 1936 The announcement that he will Davis Cup team, was much disap-

lete—that is, whether to continue athletics indefinitely or to settle down and seek a job immediately year Yamagishi is in the best form of his career and would really go places in the tournaments. I think Although his team-mate of the now he can match, anyone in the LICENCE IS 1938 Dayls Cup team, Fumiteru Na- world. The whole world will be kano, has already accepted a place surprised to hear that Yamagishi has

Two Badminton Ties Played

long of the bid. The bid. The bid. The long of the promoters profits of the fight been selected in this capacity, this is a more orthodox player, with a animal should trace back at least a French horses, Massine, Maximum II.

his handleap reduced by one point.

I./Cpl. J. M. Xavier (7) 23 28 24 E.R.A. A. Townsand (12) 27 26 22

N.D. Winner of "N" or "H" spoon

*denotes winner of the "Nett" Spoon. tdenotes winner of the "Handleap"

NANCY







WILL DEFEND HIS AMATEUR

American Golfer's Long Journey For A Gamble: May Repeat His Feat

London, March 1.

Charles Yates, of Atlanta, Georgia, who won the British Amateur Championship last year, will defend his title at Hoylake in the week beginning May 22.

Aged twenty-five, and an outdoor representative of a banking house, Yates was a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team which was beaten at St. Andrews last year for the first time in the history of the event.

U.S. team a member of it has re- capacity of Yates. turned home British champion.

which he won at the ninetcenth, Yates was never seriously pressed. Standing upright, and punching the ball hard and true with a wellcontrolled swing, he was the only American player capable of pro-ducing a consistently high standard

As a putter Yates lived up to the reputation of all first-class American golfers. Without fuss or irritat- Hunter, a Post Office telegraphist. firmly at the hole. It was principally in this department of the game that he beat the giant Irishman, Cecil Ewing, by 3 and 2 in the final,

A GREAT FAVOURITE

makes him a great favourite among playing first-class golf, though ne the crowds, is in striking contrast to would ridicule the suggestion that the life-and-death attitude adopted he was capable of repeating that by most players of the championship famous victory. class. He laughs at his mistakes, While, on this occasion, he will cracks jokes with the caddie, and have few, if any, of the leading talks to anybody; in fact, he treats American players to contend against, the whole thing as good fun. After Yates will meet stern opposition in. lucky; if the championship were and James Bruen, the Irish youth played again, any of the British boys who missed last year's championship might bump me off in the first in order to concentrate all his enerround."

Though not expecting to be Yates and Bruen met in that

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He emulated the achievement of back to defend his title he is underhis friend, R. T. Jones, by winning the championship from one of the strongest fields ever assembled. Yates is the fifth American holder of the title in the last eight years, and on the last four visits of the strongest is too much to hope that I shall be what his compatriot, Lawson Little, achieved in 1934-5 is not beyond the

He has an additional incentive to It is a wonderful record of American efficiency and determination. With the exception of his first-round match against Eischer, a member of the U.S. team, and the semi-final against Hector Thomson, both of all time—the Grand Slam of golf.

A GREAT RECORD

Hoylake produced two outstanding figures in the game, John Ball and Harold Hilton, who, between them, won fifteen national championships. of golf throughout a week of strong of the same club, are ever likely to

The three post-war winners of the Amateur title at Hoylake are W. I. who went to America and turned professional; Dr. W. Tweddell, of Stourbridge, who captained the British Walker Cup team; and the Hon. Michael Scott, -who-astoundedthe younger generation by winning at the age of fifty-five. That was Yates's breezy manner, which seven years ago, and Scott is still

winning he said "Well, I was just J. Ferrier, the Australian champion, gles on the Walker Cup match.

"bumped off" in the first round at contest, and it is not without signifi-Hoylake, 'Yates is fully aware that cance as a guide to this year's chainin travelling 8,000 miles there and pionship that the American only won at the thirty-fifth hole-2 and

MERIT MAY WIN

Having, meanwhile, gained much valuable experience, it would not be surprising if Bruen turned the tables on Yates. Of all the 'younger players, Bruen is the most like-

ly to win the championship. for the game, his self-confidence is wan and Lo Wai-kuen. supreme. To see him sitting on a shooting-stick calmly viewing the surroundings whilst an opponent be called upon not only to drive for

That Bruen is a golfer of hil- the course is a veritable nightmure round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, ful score of 282 from the champion- certainly, it is no place for the bigship tees at St. Andrews during the Walker Cup trials, winning a total of 285 in the Open of 1927.

Given a little luck, with which partial blessing of St. Andrews, may favoured, the Irish youth, who combined the championship, in which case players bines great length with accuracy, will require to undertake a drastic overhaul of their present equipment.

in the running, among them Thomson, Scotland's No. 1 player; L. G. Crawley, a mighty hitter, who, if practice and determination count for players have found that the matched anything, should win everything; A. T. Kyle, a young Scotsman from Leeds, who was one of last year's "discoveries;" Gordon Peters, a Glasgow goifer of proved ability; and Frank Pennink, English champion for the last two years, a player who goes on hitting the ball down the middle with a persistency calculated to break through the defences of any opponent.

A DIFFICULT COURSE

the most difficult the last five holes which he started, exceptions being providing one of the geverest of made only in the case of replace-

be a worthy champion, for he, will the rule must be observed,



WOMAN SQUASH RACKETS TEAM from America, visiting England for the International match for the Wolf-Noel Cup, in which they were defeated by the English team. Left to right:-Miss Anne Page (Capt.), Miss E. Pearson, Miss B. William, Miss F. Scharman, Miss M. Bostwick and Miss H. Stone.

Pen Pictures Of Lady Interport Hockey Players

In his weekly hockey notes to-morrow, our hockey correspondent, "The Pilgrim," will include pen-pictures of the ladies selected to visit next month.

Chinese Team Chosen For Lai Wah Cup

The following players will repre- came in seventh; sent the Chinese in the Lai Wah Cup played on Sunday, March 26, on the has never fallen; Club ground:

Tun Kwan-kon (S. China "B"): Ling-sing (Eastern), Leung Wingchiu (S. China "A"), Hsu Kingshing (Eastern); Tang Kwong-sum Danieli to give a good show; (S. China "A"), Fung King-cheung (S. China "A"), Lee Wal-tong (S. China "A"), Capt., Lai Shiu-wing considers the (S. China "A") and Hau Ching-to type; while (Eastern).

Reserves,-Mak Siu-hon, Chan Tak-fal, Lee Tack-kee, Chan Ping-to, railways and airways report the not out, played a brilliant innings, Cheuk Shek-kam. Wong King- usual gigantic business,-Reuter. Besides having an undoubted flair chung, Chow Man-chi, Tsang Chung-

plays his shot is a sight not usually and sure, but to play every conceivaassociated with a youth of eighteen. ble type of shot. In a high wind ger and lighter ball.

It is possible that the fourteen clubs rule which has received the There are other players, of course, eight clubs will need to be weeded In some cases as many as six and out, but, generally speaking, the number will be small, as many set of fourteen clubs is ample for all purposes,"

to replace a broken club during the points. Scores: course of the round. The point has been raised as to whether a player, F. P. Hollis 163 177 having reached the ninth hole, can L. Gaddi 157 155 start the homeward journey with an M. Talan 117 148 entirely new set of fourteen clubs. Though nothing to the contrary plonship courses, and "also one of the round with the set of clubs with

Owners And Trainers Optimistic Regarding Grand National Race

London, Mar. 22. Considering the tremendous odds against a horse even finishing, Shanghai for the Interport many owners and trainers are singularly optimistic regarding the prospects of their horses in the Grand National Steeplechase, which

> Mr. Goldsmith, trainer of Black Hawk, considers that the horse has a very good chance; Cricket Mr. Beeby, trainer of Brendan's Cottage and Rockquilla, says the former has an excellent chance, hav-ing won over the course, while Rock-

will be run at Aintree on Friday.

quilla also likes Aintree; Mr. Arthur Sainsbury, owner of Blue Shirt, says the horse is much better than it was last year when it came in seventh; For R.A.M.C.

Mr. Bridgeman, trainer final against the Civilians, to be Epiphanes, points out that the horse

Workman, is very hopeful.

Major Johnstone Wins Golf Tie

A. S. Johnstone, R.E.

INDOOR BOWLING Second Stage Of Ewo

played at the Hongkong Bowling It might be as well to point out Alleys last evening in the second that, while a player cannot borrow stage of the Ewo League, Hongkong a club from his partner, or opponent, Wonders beat the Greyhounds, a as the case may be, he is permitted team from H.M.S. Thracian, by 375

ments by accidental breakages. As OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) The man who wins at Hoylake will in all other instances, the spirit of amnesia-risotto-annihilate. - cemaphore -- annotate -- seneschal:

Major Swyer 93 Not Out

The R.A.M.C. beat the 40th. Coy. Mr. Wight, trainer of Inversible, Royal Engineers by 60 runs in a says the horse has a winning chance; semi-final cricket match of the Small Mr. Good, trainer of Pencraik, says Units Knock-out competition, played Holf Yung-sang (Kwong Wah), Lee the horse is an Aintree specialist, at Sookunpoo on Sunday and Mon-Tin-sang (S. China "A"); Soong it finished fifth in the last two years day. The Medicals batted first on and is sure to complete the course; Sunday, and, except for S/Sgt.
Mr. Walker, trainer, expects Royal Patterson, few of the early batsmen could make many runs against the Mr. Rimell, trainer of Temewillow, bowling of Q.M.S. Goodger and Cpl. considers the horse a typical Aintree Denyer, and at one time had lost 7 wickets for 89 runs. Major Swyer Sir Alexander Maguire, owner of and Cpl. Shorthouse became associated, and took the score to 189 Despite the European situation, before separation. Major Swyer, 93 subdued at first, but hitting out vigorously after tea. Goodger's 6 wickets for 43 was a very fine performanco.

The Royal Engineers batted for half an hour on Sunday before stumps were drawn, and in that time lost ene wicket: score at the close was The tie for the Captain's Cup March qualifying round on the Old Course at Fanling was won by Major A. S. Johnstone, R.E. 34 for 1. On Monday, L/Sgt. Shipp, Spr. Pike and Q.M.S. Buckle gave assistance to Spr. Bailey (52), but with L/Sgt. Land and L/Sgt. Lowe unable to but through injuries, the Engineers lost their eight wickets for 144 runs. The scores were:

Medical Corps S/Sgt. Patterson, b Denyer
Cpl. Webb, c Lowe b Goodger
S. M. Wright, c sub. b Denyer
Major Harvey, c Shipp b Denyer
Sgt. Smith, b Goodger Major Swyer, not out Q. M. S. Green, b Goodger Cpl. Wyre, e Bhipp b Goodger In an interesting ten pin match Cpl. Parkin, e and b Goodger Extras Goodger 20.3 5 43 Denyer 25 2

torn, cov. n.e. M. S. Goodger, c Smith b Green Spr. Balley, c Smith b Webb Cpl. Der er, b Harvey L/Sat. Shipp, c Shorthouse b Wyre ... M. R. Buckle, b Webb Spr. Pike, b Smith Chandler, o Patterson b Webb

Extras L/Sqt. Land and L/Sgt. Lowe were absent injured.

LiCol, Hawkins, not out

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KOWLOON GOLF

W. Bastin Wins Captain's Cup Competition

W. Bastin (12) won the final of the Kowloon Golf Club Captain's 34 Cup Competition recently, beating o W. C. Simpson (8), 7 and 5. The Hong Foursomes final was won by the Harbour Office (R. K. Hotels (F. C. Barry, 9, and E. O.

R.A. GOLF MEETING

The Royal Artillery Golf Meeting will be held at Fanling on Monday April 3, by kind permission of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. Serving and retired Officers of the Royal 17 Artillery are eligible to compete, and lenguiries should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, R.A. Golf 'Aceting, 20 Headquarters, China Command.

Bowling Analysis

La Salle Sports Postponed

Owing to the inclement weather, the La Salle College athletic sports meeting, originally arranged for today, 'has been postponed to next Saturday.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The annual athletic sports of Wah Collings, 5, and T. B. Low, 10), who Yan College, Kowloon, will be held beat the Hongkong and Shanghai on the Kowloon Football Club's on the Kowloon Football Club's ground on March 30, commencing at p.m. Mrs. W. L. Handyside has consented to distribute the prizes.

WAKE UP YOUR

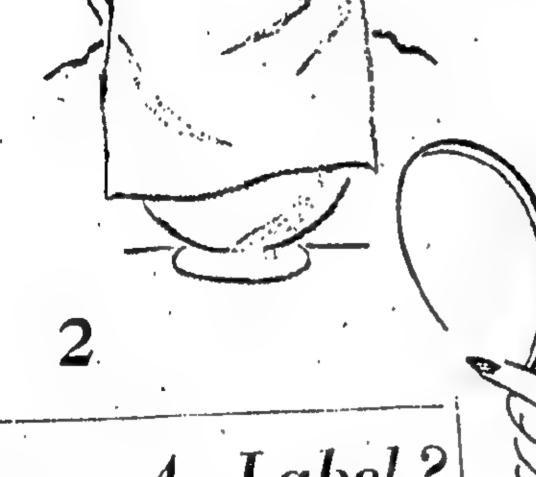
Without Calomel - And You'll Jemp Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour. The liver should pour out two pints of The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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-grapes, oranges, peaches, for instance—crushed on your

make a pleasant, freshening, skin







You Wear A Label?

Tremember that "personal value" them even when they are absolutely when she meets strangers for the first time?

Another trick that goes a long way show up, then be sure to wet the strangers for the first time?

Another trick that goes a long way show up, then be sure to wet the to making one's own attempt at skirt cloth again and go over it with a pressing satisfactory, is a light iron-trick that goes a long way show up, then be sure to wet the to making one's own attempt at skirt cloth again and go over it with a pressing satisfactory, is a light iron-trick that goes a long way show up, then be sure to wet the to making one's own attempt at skirt cloth again and go over it with a pressing satisfactory, is a light iron-trick that goes a long way show up, then be sure to wet the tremember that "personal value" them even when they are absolutely has been dissolved.

personality alone.

Building a Background

tioning, quite casually, of course, not and she has met Lord So-and-



Line green spun rayon embroidered in small white motifs makes a collarless frock with gored wwing skirt. The shoulders. are softly shirred and a matural. raffia belt provides a decorative

atocktaking on the subject. You may get quite a shock to discover that unconsciously and by your own actions you have put yourself into the second group! And it is not a comfortable nor a happy place to belong!

body else's label round her neck.

It is also very easy, and so very the sound her neck.

It is also very easy, and so very the sound her neck.

It is not neck to discover human. A dull little woman gets herself invited out regularly because with a little oatmeat. Finally stap your skirt in the pressing, don't with a little oatmeat. Finally stap your skirt in the pressing, don't with a little oatmeat. Finally stap your skirt in the pressing, don't with a little oatmeat. Finally stap your skirt in the pressing, don't with a little oatmeat. Finally stap your skirt in the pressing, don't with a little oatmeat. Finally stap your skirt in the pressing, don't with a little oatmeat. Finally stap your skirt in the pressing, don't with a little oatmeat. Finally stap your skirt in the pressing don't with a little oatmeat. Finally stap your skirt in the pressing don't with a little oatmeat. Finally stap your skirt in the pressing don't with a little oatmeat relong!

Every woman, if she really sits ing of second-hand glamour want ground fennel in a small bowl- and this way, one can prevent the marks of this bout it makes to the b down to think about it, wants to be her company for afternoon tea. You pour boiling water on it. Then hold this way, one can prevent the marks pour boiling water on it. Then hold this way, one can prevent the marks pour boiling water on it. Then hold this way, one can prevent the marks pour boiling water on it.

when she meets strangers for the supermous. A perfectly charming first time?

On the first time?

In her effort to establish herself, as an artist is introduced: "You must be prove that she is really an interesting point of the blood in your face, rub in a line. As a rule you will find that double thicknesses where hard pressure. The blood in your face, rub in a line of the line of the blood in your face, rub in a line of the blood in your face, rub in a line of the blood in your face, rub in a line of the blood in your face, rub in a line of the blood in your fac

Or you have the rather negative woman with nothing to say: "I dare-In the first half-hour she is men-say she isn't very interesting her-

friends and acquaintances don't wear less. sufficiently bright ones of their own they will add another. It is not enough for them to say of a woman:

'She's such a bright, amusing person," so they add, "she's related to the flesh from becoming dry.

Try putting an apple, cut do not apple apple, cut do not apple, cut do not apple ap Lord What's His Name," who is pro-

bably a dull, uninteresting person. or even infamous relative it is spoonful of sugar to them and it pretty difficult to shake off the label. will bring out their full flavour. And it is not easy to go about the world denying that your brother has sion or that your sister-in-law has very delicate flour. This in especi-

her name in lights! But you can at least refrain from in cake baking. tying the label round your neck

no handy label in your family, don't liciously moist and nice. invent one. Don't try to create fame for your sons or glamour for your daughters. Don't bolster up your husbands or your father's success, and fill your conversation with details of the grandeur you knew at home "in the good old days."

keep them because you are a nice and flavour. person yourself, then the "friends" simply are not worth having. Anne Blythe

THIS interesting way of cooking four ozs flour, one egg, half a pint L'onlong is well worth trying:- milk, and a pinch of salt. Peel three small onions and cook Bake in a moderate oven for about them in boiling water with a tea- forty minutes. spoonful salt for one hour.

Strain and place them in a five-

about your little world labelled always as Somebody's wife or Someous body's daughter, or even as a cousin of a famous Somebody Else?

Just pause a moment for a little tooktaking on the subject. You are get quite a shock to discover at unconsciously and by your easy, and so very human. A dull little woman reis about the consistency of mayonnaise sauce. It is also very easy, and so very your face with tepid water softened to how to set about the consistency of mayonnaise sauce. Since this over your skin and leave suits.

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valued by her friends for her company for afternoon tea. You alone. She wants to be welcomed at parties because she is good company and have her invitations accepted Many people seem to demand la- utes. Finish the treatment by that it passes unnoticed.

to prove that she is really an in- meet Miss So-and-So. She's the good massage cream, then put your far better results are obtained by sure at first may seem to be required about a far better results are obtained by sure at first may seem to be required about a far better results are obtained by sure at first may seem to be required about a far better results are obtained by sure at first may seem to be required about a far better results are obtained by sure at first may seem to be required about a far better results are obtained by sure at first may seem to be required about a far better results. teresting person to know, she is not granddaughter of a very famous skin briskly with a medium hard going over cloth three or four times in order to properly crease the garalways content to depend on her surgeon, you know, and her uncle is Sir Such-and-Such. Take off the cream, sponge your face with an extra heavy hand.

With tepid water, and your skin will be glowing and fresh.

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Here is another point worth necessary.

In the case of a frock, do not use following:—The great fault in skirt.

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Flavour in foods

that, but actually it is not such a snobbish trait. It is only that certain types of women like labels—and if their friends and acquaintances don't women less.

Try putting an apple, cut up into

The next time you are frying or Of course, if you have a famous steaming tomatoes, just add a ten-

If a vanilla bean is kept in the made great headway in his profes- sugar jar it will give the sugar a ally desirable for sugar to be used

When bolling ham, if a teaspoontions, and don't respond at all to ful of vinegar and six or eight cloves people who are obviously not in- are added to each gallon of water terested in you until they read the label. Let the ham cool in the water in If you are lucky enough to have which it is boiled and it will be de-

If you are making fruit pies, add a dust of ginger, nutmeg, or cinnamon, or all three, and the flavour of the fruit will be dellcious.

When stewing prunes, after washing and conking them all right, add If you can't stand on your own a breakfastcupful of cold tea to the feet socially, don't try to stand at water in which they are cooked. all. If you don't make friends and This greatly improves both syrup

Cookery Expert

proof glass oven dish with one oz drlpping. Bake ten minutes, then pour a batter over the onions, made from

This makes a delicious dishe-

Iwo Novel

HERE are recipes for two deliciterest to the ten table:-

Take 14 lb flour, 1 oz ground rice, 3 ozs butter or margarine, ¼ tea-spoon each mixed spice and ground ginger, 2 ozs Demerara sugar, 2 ozs golden syrup, 1/2 tenspoonful baking powder, 1 large tablespoon milk, 2 eggs, fudge filling, and few walnuts for decoration.

For the fudge filling use 6 ozs Demerara sugar, 1 oz butter, 2 tablespoons milk.

Beat the butter and sugar to a reft cream, then add the spices and polden syrup. Beat until evenly mixed. Whisk up eggs.

Now add a little ground rice and

flour alternately with the eggs, until all the eggs and milk are used. Finally, sprinkle in the baking powder. Turn into a well-greased sandwich tin and bake in a moderate oven (Regulo Mark 5 or electricity 400 degs Fahrenheit) for

about 20 minutes. Turn on to sieve to cool. When cold, ice the top with caramet fudge filling and decorate with half wal-

For the filling:-Put all the ingredients in a saucepan and stir over gentle heat till the sugar has dis-solved. Then boll 10 minutes, Take off fire and bent with a wooden spoon till thick and creamy. Pour over cake at once.

Cherry Slices

before you start any face treatment; give them a good massage with

That Business Skirt

If kept in a tin box, these slices remain quite fresh for a fortnight. For the pastry:-Take 4 ozs flour, 2 ozs butter, 2 leaspoons castor sugar, % oz ground almends, 1 yolk

Fruit juice, applied fresh to your face, will tone up your skin, freshen of egg. its colour, make it smoother and softer. First take off all traces of make-up; a good home-made lotion for doing this is made by, beating three whites of the same as ordinary short-great pastry and roll out thinly. Fruit filling:—6 ozs, glace cherries for doing this is made by beating and 2 ozs walnuts, roughly chopped. of alcohol at 70 degrees. (You can be seen and 2 ozs walnuts, roughly chopped.) can get this from any chemist.) pair of secusors and place on pastry.

Then add the juice of half a lemon. Sprinkle walnuts on top.

Cake mixture for top:—1 oz but-When you have cleaned your face ter, 2 oz brown sugar, 3 ozs ground with this, apply the fruit juice by almonds, 1 egg, and 1 beaten yolk. crushing a few grapes, a peach or Cream the butter and sugar, add half an orange on your skin. Leave the beaten egg, and fold in the it on all night, in the morning wash ground almonds.

Pour cake mixture over top of By the way, always make certain oven about 20 minutes. Cool, then before non start any face treatment.

SHORT CUTS

For dusting papered walls use a broom or floor; brush with a clean dry cloth wrapped around.

Cheese omelet may be used by throwing a liberal sprinkling of grated American cheese over the egg as the omelet begins to set. Let the egg brown and serve folded over with

It is more economical from a 'standpoint of fuel consumption to use aluminium, glass or tin pans for ordinary baking than sheet iron or porcelain pans.

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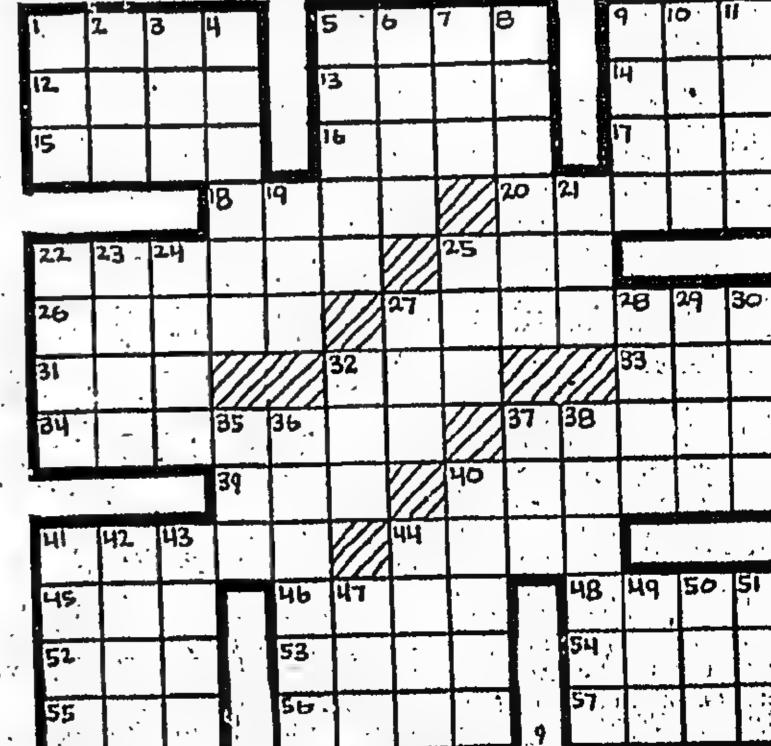
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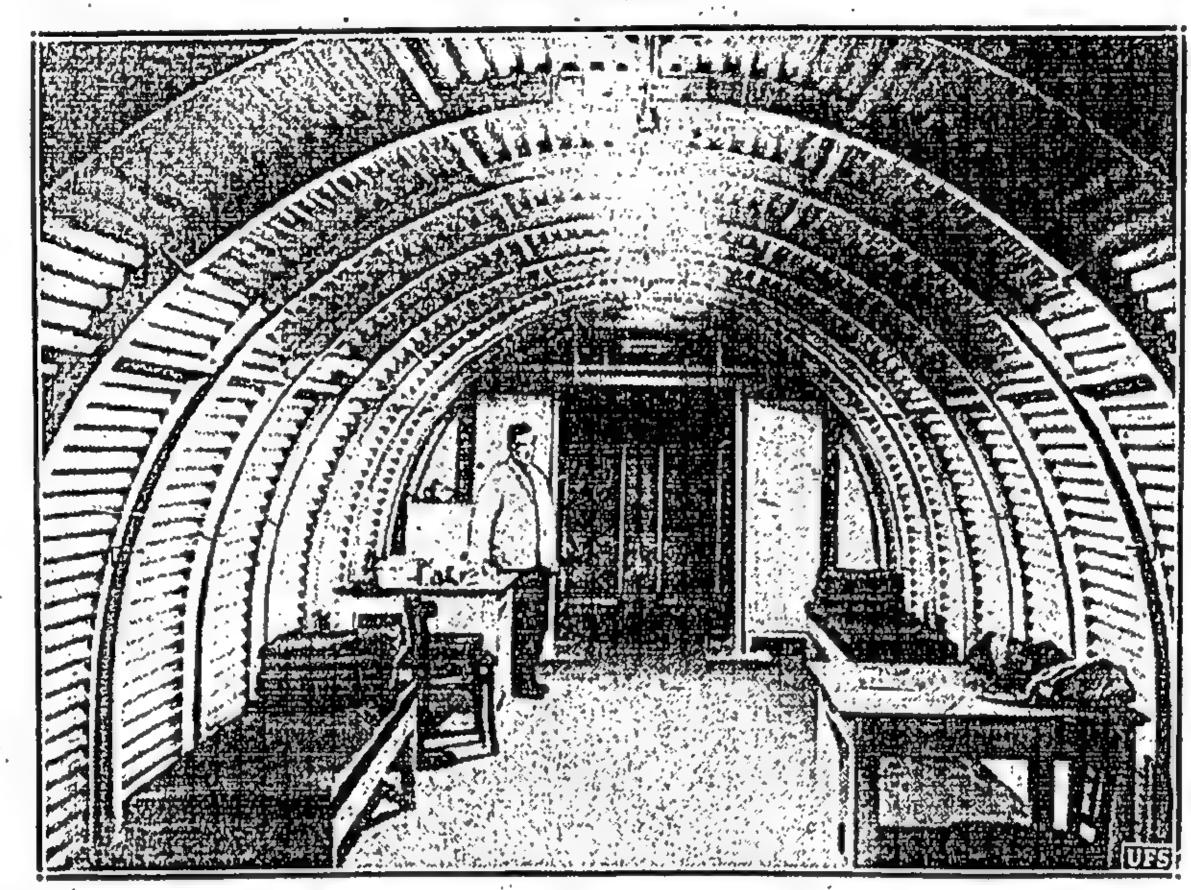
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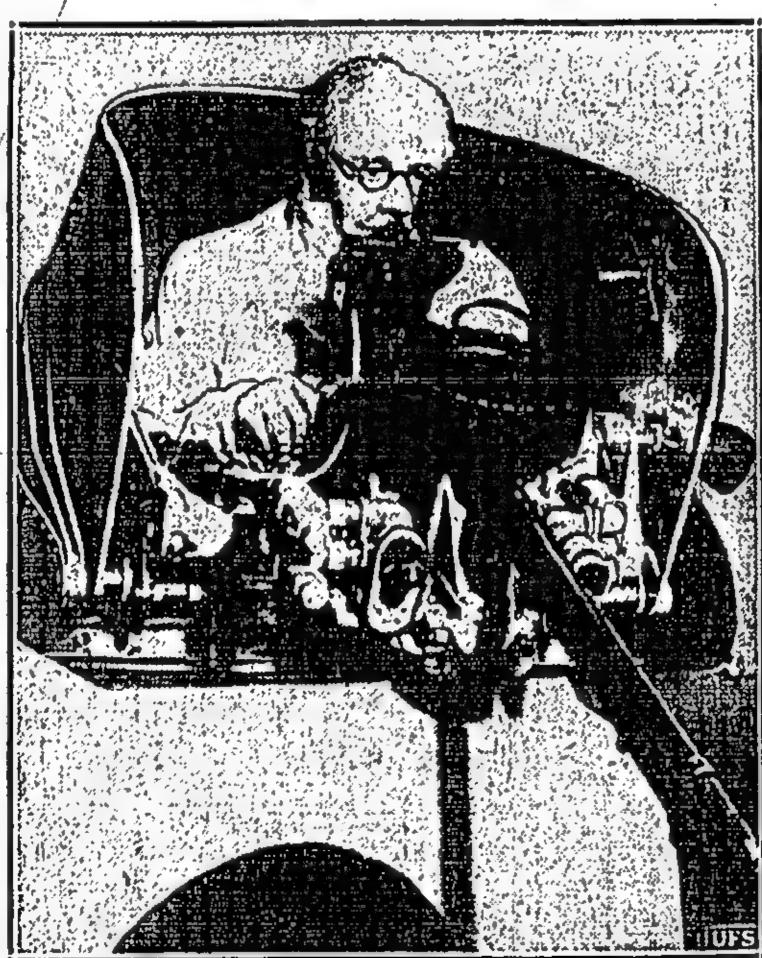
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Princess Josephine Charlotte, 11, eldest daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, siready is taking her place in public life. Shown in centre here she is seen with nurses and children, during a visit to a public nursery at Brussels. Her mother, Queen Astrid, was killed to an automobile accident in Switzerland, in 1935.





New automatic armoured shelter for a gunner in a bombing plane is operated by Sir Kingsley Wood, British Air Minister, on a visit to an aircraft factory at Tolworth, England. Sir Kingsley stated that high speed of modern planet necessitated protection for the gunner if he were to operate successfully. This movable turret is the result. . .



Common people of Europe hope

that war won't come this spring,

as predicted by many, but are preparing for it, nevertheless.

Here is a specimen steel-lined

bomb shelter in London, built

for use as a first-aid and dress-

ing station underground, in case

of an air raid. Shelters are now

available to private individuals

or communities, as part of the

defence plans established by the

This caricature shows Head of the G-Men J. Edgar Hoover, who announced he had taken over personal investigation of the Judge Manton case in New York. Charges are that the Federal Judge presided over cases of litigants who had lent money to his business interests. Judge Manton recently resigned.



Glad to be alive after their harrowing experience following the wreck of the Imperial flying boat Cavaller, at sea, three of the five women survivors greet New York from the deck of the rescue ship Esso Baylows, in New York harbour. Left to right: Miss Nellie Tucker Smith, Mrs. George Ingham and Mrs. Edna Watson, all of Bermuda.

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Police Mobile Search Unit Commended

Charged with unlawful possession of two revolvers, ten rounds of ammunition and a dagger, at Ping Shan on February 5, four Chinese males were sentenced by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions

yesterday to three years imprison-ment with hard labour.

The men were Mok Yuk-yuen, Li Yan-tin, Li Hing-chau and Li Kwong.
All but Li Hing-chau pleaded guilty. It was stated that a fifth man, L Ming, was also arrested with the February 18 and had not since been

Mr. M. J. Abbott prosecuted for Steamship the Crown yesterday, and the case was heard before the following Jury. Messrs. G. W. Cooper (Foreman), Pan Sha-feng, Chan Yi-tseung, R. Johnson, G. Gerrard, A. S. Banker

After Mr. Abbott had outlined the case, Sergt. W. Rothwell gave evidence that he was in charge of a mobile search unit between Pingshan and Sheungshui on the day in question. About 8.30 p.m. he noticed five Chinese walking towards his vehicle. which he stopped. He got out and challenged the men, and his party proceeded to search them. Two of them threw away objects which later proved to be a dagger and a revolver, and one other dagger was found. Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the

System Criticised

In the witness box prisoner denied referring to Li Ming. He said he had stopped the night at Un Long and intended to walk to Castle Peak and take a bus to Shamshuipo, where his master lived. The other men, whom he did not know, were walking be-

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Hung-chau was in the middle of the
group, but he had no weapons on him.

---In--reply--to--prisoner,--witness
agreed that prisoner said something
to him which he could not understand. Prisoner said he explained
that he was merely walking to Castle
Peak and did not know the other

Peak and did not know the other Sergt. G. J. Perkins, Police Armourer, testified that the large revolver was useable, but the smaller one would require attention before it could be fired. Some of the ammunition had been cut down to size, and not all of it was efficient.

Pang Yee, a Chinese constable, gave evidence, after which his Lordship said he did not approve of a system by which such junior officers should take it upon themselves to caution arrested persons.

Evidence was given by other policemen in the search party, and Sergi. Chittenden was tendered without being called.

being called. The police interpreter, Realton Chau, said Li Hung-chau when charged said, "Li Ming brought us to Ping Shan."

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hind him when the police party challenged them. The Jury, after retiring, returned a verdict of guilty, and his Lordship then passed sentence with the re-mark: You are all members of a gang of desperadoes looking for a place to rob.

Mr. Abbott asked if his Lordship did not consider "that the circumstances of the arrest reflected merit on the police, and his Lordship said: I am sure I am expressing the opinion of the community when I endorse your remarks that this is a most ineritorious capture on the part of the police.



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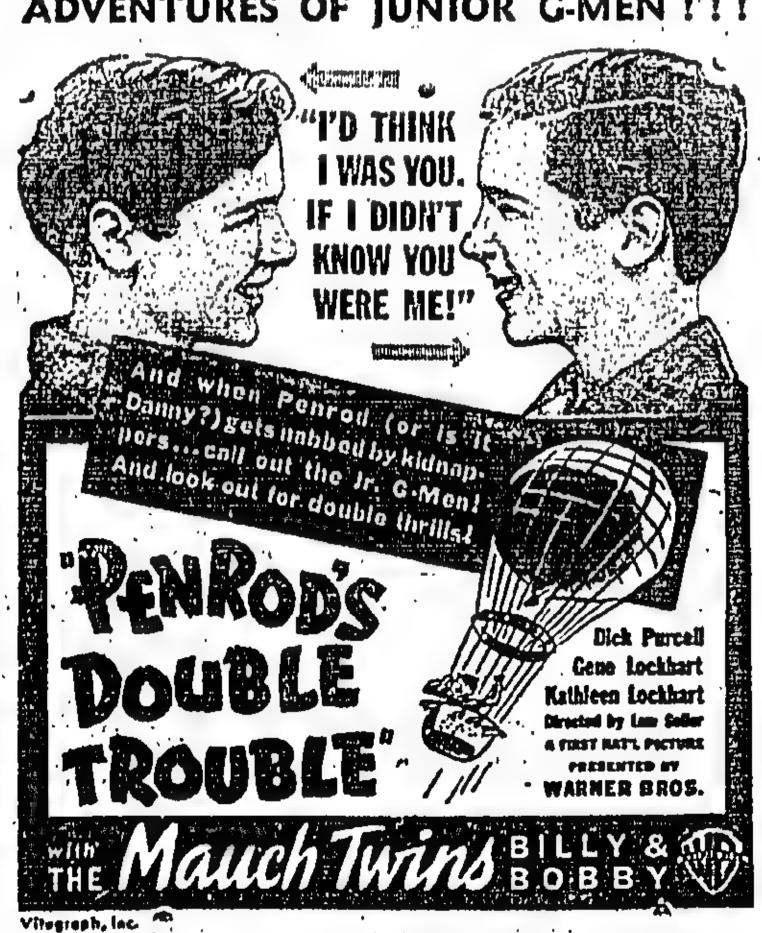
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WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. ENQUIRIES IN the lobbics show that Representatives will The Government has replied to be guided by the action of the the Japanese protest of January 25 Senate regarding Senator Key regarding the treatment of Japanese Pittman's Neutrality resolution. nationals in Singapore. If the Senate approves, the Representatives are expected to follow suit

Supporters of the Administration ese establishments complained believe that they command sufficient were carried out in compliance with votes to pass the measure, although the law.

stiff opposition is expected from Senator Nye, Senator Borah, and out, showed an intention existed others, which may even lead to a out, showed an intention existed witnesses were Messrs. Cheung Hop-chiu and Mok Tun-mui. of public opinion, a "filibuster" take action prejudicial to the Colony would be a weapon of doubtful and calculated to bring about a

Fillbustering in the American Con- breach of the peace. ilciently to prevent a vote being taken the note emphasises, are not subject within the specified time. The technique is for members who are in to restrictions beyond those in force
opposition to the Bill to secure the against all other nationals. floor and hold it on subjects completely removed from the actual measure.

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Singapore compares favourably with that of Japan. A number of examples of Japanese police surveillance and spy mania are quoted.

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Mny 47%/47% July 49%/49% September . 50%/50%	48%/49%	March 24, at 11 a.m. At the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, every Monday, commencing on April 17, at
Winnipeg Wheat		11 a.m. Both lectures will be in English.

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Both lectures will be in English,

and are open to the public.

of the public who intend to volunteer

for Air Raid Warden duties should make a point of attending the first

English Lectures The A.R.P. Officers also announces

and all subsequent lectures.

Social Items

The St. Andrew's Women's Fellow-ship have arranged to visit the Home for the Blind at Pokfulam, on Thursday afternoon. Members will meet at the Ferry at 2.45 p.m. Accom-modation in the bus will be available for any friends the members may desire to bring.

The prizewinners at last Thursday's meeting of the St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship were: Mahjong, Mrs. Peckham; Whist, Mrs. Bertram; Bridge, Mrs. Humphrey; Cake Competition, Mesdames Cocking. Organ and Eustace.

understood all the raids on Japan-The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Mar-riages, of Mr. Yau Kam-chuen,

-The following -- forthcoming - weddings are announced: Mr. Chin passage of a measure by talking suf. Japanese nationals in Singapore, Bork-sucy, physical instructor, and Miss Ho Lal-hing, of 39 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Shamshuipo; Mr. Yuck-ng, dresser, residing at 11 Run Domigos, Magao, and Miss Tso Pui-The note invited comparison be- yiu, of 138 Ki Lung Street, Shamtween the defence measures taken in shulpo,

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 4.00 p.m. yesterday, says:

Very quiet conditions prevailed all day, possibly due to the all round drop reported from the London market on Monday. It is quite evident AIR RAID WARDENS
CHINESE LECTURES
The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces that a course of Air Raid

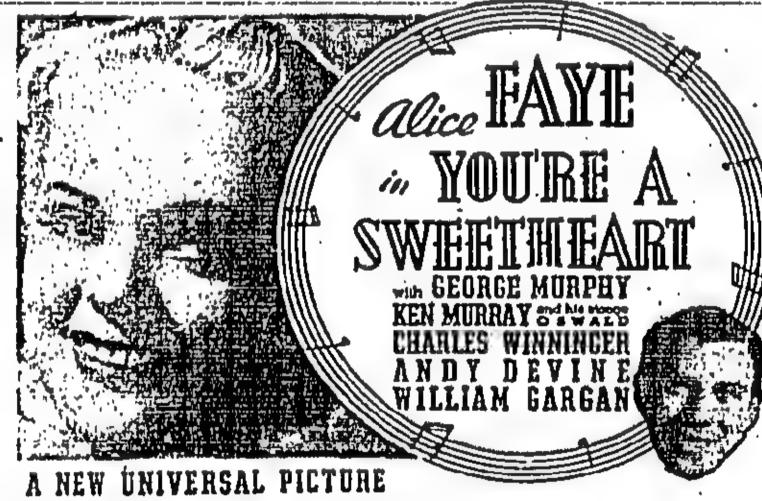
Note of Monday. It is quite evident operators are awaiting further developments of the European situation before acting one way or the other. Amongst the small amount of business reported during the day, H.K. Banks again changed hands at \$1,330, and there are further environments. The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces that a course of Air Raid Warden lectures will be given by Mr. Chak Tai Kwong in the Chinese language at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., Caine Road, commencing at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28, 1939.

It is important that those members of the public who intend to volunteer quiries at this price.

Hongkong Bank \$1,325 Douglases \$60 H.K. Realties \$4% Canton Ices \$1 . Wing On (H.K.) \$44 H.K. Govt, 475 Loan 475 pm. H.K. Govt, 3½% Loan par.

Hongkong Bank \$1,330 H.K. Docks \$17,90 Providents (Old) \$5.40 H. & S. Hotels \$6 H.K. Tramways \$16 Sandakan Lights \$11,10/10% Dairy Farms \$4.90 Watsons \$9 Antamoks Ps. .39 Atoks 2014 Benguet Consolidated 12.80 Coco Grove .41 Demonstrations .14 I. X. L. .62 Paracale Gumaus .10% San Mauricio 1.04 Suyoc .19 United Paracales .09

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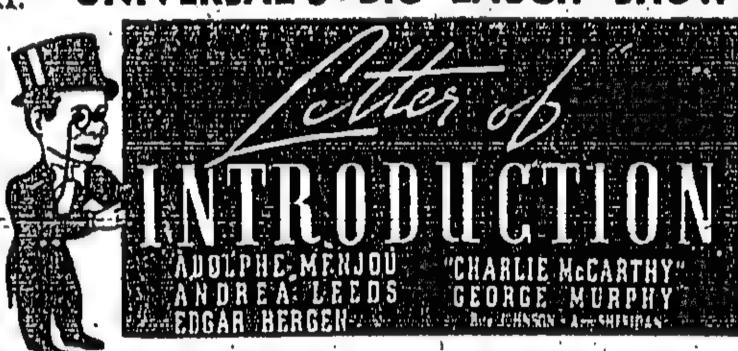
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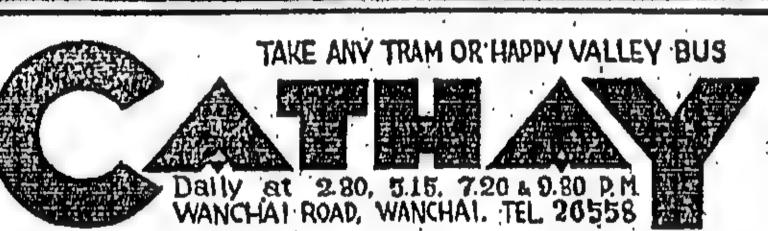
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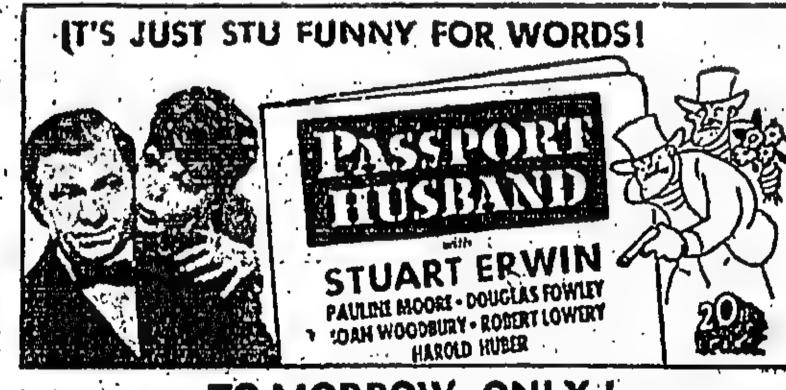


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REGINA PLANS AIR CIRCUS

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If plans go as scheduled, Regina Antiques have so over-crowded the will witness an nerial circus of one home of Harry Vorbroker, that he hundred or more planes from Canada had to buy a new home to take care and the United States, next May, of the overflow. He has everything when King George VI and Queen from glass-ware to sleighs in his Elizabeth visit the city.

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WINRITISATION

RESERVES TO JOIN COLOURS

Counter To Hungarian Troop Movements

BUCHAREST, Mar. 22. IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT RUMANIA HAS DECIDED TO CALL UP SEVERAL CLASSES OF RESERVES.

According to an official statement, the measure is being taken "in order to counter-balance 'similiar measures in neighbouring countries."-United Press.

HUNGARIAN MOBILISATION

LONDON, Mar. 22. THE BUCHAREST CORRESPONDENT of the London "Times" confirms this morning that mobilisation of the Hungarian Army is under way.

The Correspondent reports that it impossible to give the numbers of men mobilised, sion of the territory. but the forces are believed to be considerable.

The mobilisation, he states, is directed against Rumania.

Although it was officially denied yesterday by the Hungarian Legation in Paris, an official statement was issued by the Hungarian Government in Bucharest confirming that partial mobilisation had been ordered. FORCED BY RUMANIA

The statement continued that the action had been forced upon Hungary in view of the concentration of

Rumanian troops on the Hungarian frontier. The statement goes on to say that this is the view with Herr Joachim von Ribben-

customary reply to such threats. Hungarian and Rumanian troops are already facing each other on the frontier, but there is no hint of any

more serious developments. POLAND INTERCEDES

Later it was reported that Poland had interceded the port of Memel. diplomatically and that the situation was much easier. It is believed that about five per cent, of the total popu-

lation of Hungary has been called to the colours. Motor vehicles and farm waggons have been commandeered the Memel territory in the near tinuance of the French mandatory and all railway traffic has been disorganised by military re-

IN FRANCE, TOO

The French Government, follow-

ing the lead of London and Washing-

all Czech assets, pending further

AMBASSADOR LEAVES

No German . newspapers were

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instructions .- Reuter Special.

Paris, Mar. 21.

quirements. It is officially announced in implement the decision instructing consider the German demands. Bucharest that the Hungarian banks to withhold the Czecho-Slovak occupation of Ruthenia has been balances and gold securities without camera, the consent of the Treasury.—Reuter.

completed. NOT FOR FRONTIER

Bucharest, Mar. 21. An official statement says that following the decision of the Cabinet, the Government has concentrated a few divisions of Reservists, who will, if necessary, support the troops on the frontier.

If Rumania follows a peace policy, these units will remain at some dis- has left secretly for Rome. tance from the frontier, and will only | undergo exercises.

The statement adds that there are Signor Mussolini to report on the teresis" the communique states. no military concentrations on the situation. He is believed to be It has been learned from reliable frontier, and the forces are only carrying an important message from sources that Lithuania has accepted . engaged in manoeuvres .- Reuter.

BOMB IN BRATISTLAVA ... Berlin, Mar. 21. continue to meet Hitler.

connection with a bomb outrage near Bratislava, in which a bomb was thrown into the house of the German district leader, and at a German, who was in the street. Neither bomb caused any injury .--

CZECH CREDITS IMMOBILISED.

Memel To Join Reich LITHUANIA GIVES IN

A "REUTER" MES-SAGE states that Lithuania has accepted German demands for the return of Memelland to the Reich, have granted the Syrians their according to unofficial reports.

Memel will be handed over to Germany almost immediately, the report states.

M. Gailius, the Lithuanian Governor at Memel, has confirmed that Germany gave Lithuania a virtual ultimatum, demanding ces-

The Governor said that Lithuania had also been told that should disturbances occur in the meantime, German troops would march in and restore order.

He added that Lithuania was considering her reply, and that an answer would be sent to-

FIVE DAY ULTIMATUM

Earlier, "Reuter" reported that German Note demanding the evacuation of Memel territory within five days was reported to have been handed to M. Urbahis, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, during his intertrop, the German Foreign Minister. The report stated that if Lithuania rejected the ultimatum. German

troops concentrated on the Lithuanian frontier would march into the If, on the other hand, the demands were accepted. Lithuanian frontiers

would be guaranteed, and Lithuanians would be given facilities for using SECRET DIET SESSION

Dr. Neumann, the Memel Nazi leader, informed "Reuter" that he is said to have been given the cleares expected "Lithuania to surrender instructions for an indefinite con-

An extraordinary meeting of the Lithuanian Parliament was called to Proceedings at the session were in

REPORT OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED

Kovno, Mar. 21. The Lithuanian Parliament was summoned by telephone to meet at ton, has asked banks to immobilise 11 a.m. for a special session. The Memel deputies were not par-

ticipaling. An official communique states that The Italian Ambassador to Berlin the German: Foreign Minister had told the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, were M. Urbsky, of Germany's demands allowed to comment on his depar- for the incorporation of Memel.

In the event the annexation pro-As soon as neighbour States de- The Ambassador, who saw Herr ceeds pencefully and amicably, "Germobilise, the Reservicts will be sent Hitler before his departure, is be-many would be generously con-home. Germany's proposals regarding

MILITARY CHIEFS SEE HITLER Memel. In Berlin, German military leaders | The Memel delegates were absent from to-day's special session of Par-Over 40 have, been arrested in Rumours are current that the Hament. Meanwhile it is expected a (Continued on Page 5.)

PARIS, Mar. 21,-Rumours were circulating in the French capital to-night concerning a pacific settlement of the Italian In the House of Commons to-day, claims on the basis of the creation of an Italian free port in Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Djiboutl, and the granting of a guaranteed status for Italians Exchequer, introduced a Bill to living in Tunisia.—Trans-Ocean.

Czechs Save Warplanes

LONDON, Mar. 21. The "Daily Express" reports that about 1,000 Cxech Warplanes and pilots, defying President. Hacha's orders that all war material must be surrendered to Germany, are reported to have landed in Poland, Rumania, Yugo-Slavia

and Russia." A check up by "United Press" confirmed that two Czech planes were flown into Rumania on Wednesday to avoid being given to the Germans.—United Press.

France Is Facing -Rebellion

DAMASCUS, Mar. 22. FRANCE'S REFUSAL ratify the treaty which should independence this year has led to a new outbreak of disorder in Press. Damascus and may provoke open rebellion.

French troops have occupied Damascus.

Sandbags have been piled up on act to form blockhouses following here. fresh disorders by the Nation-

after occuping the city was to destroy the barricades erected by the de- night, nonstrators. . Damascus is quiet to-day, but many

The first action of the French troops

shop-keepers have emptied their shops in the face of possible looting.

AGITATORS ARRESTED

been arrested. Members of all parties are stated to share the discontent. Government and Opposition leaders alike took part_in_protest_demonstrations.

The more extreme sections are understood to be negotiating with German and Italian agents over the amount of help they would get should a full-scale revolt be organised.

Many Syrians think that if anything like a rebellion were to break out the French would be forced to make the same kind of concessions to them as the British Government has to the Palestine Arabs.

.TOUGHER PROPOSITION

More moderate men point out that Syrian rebels would be up against a tougher proposition than their Palestine brothers, since France already has 40,600 troops in the country, most

of them Sengelese. Meanwhile the French are hurry ing on with the construction of £2,000,000 military quarter

Damascus. TO STAY FRENCH

M. Puaux, the High Commissioner,

The Alnouite, Jebel Druse and Jezirch regimes are to enjoy autonomy as they did prior to the Syrian independence agreement.

It is hoped that these minorities, which have consistently fought agulaist union with an independent Syrin, may thus be relied on to side with the French in the event of a ro-

M. Puaux, it is stated, will make his immediate task the restoration of order throughout the country.
Reuter, United Press and Trans-Ocean messages.

PROTEST BY **EGYPTIANS**

Concentration Of Italian Troops

Cairo, Mar. 21. It is learned that a protest has been made to the Italian Ambassador against the Italian reinforcements, on the Libyan frontier.

The protest adds that if the reinforcements continue. Egypt and Great Britain will take adequate measures to protect the frontier. United Press.

ROME AFFIRMS FOR GERMAN DRIVE

ROME, MAR. 22. HE FASCIST GRAND COUNCIL, WHICH IS MEETING IN ROME TO-DAY, HAS ISSUED AN IMPORTANT COMMUNIQUE.

The statement, issued after the meeting of the Council, which lasted 23/4 hours, declares the full adhesion of Italy to the Rome-Berlin axis, in face of the threatened united front of Democracies.

POSEN ,

BRESLAU

CZECHOSLOVA KIA

The light shading shows the

Danzig Corridor between Ger-

many and East Prussia. Memel

which Lithuania is surrendering

to Germany, is at top right-hand

KILLED IN

AIR RAID?

"Domei" Claims Gen.

Cheng Chien Dead

General Cheng Chien,

western China and former

Chief of the General Staff

There is no confirmation of

that General Cheng was a victim

report claims, bombers made several

According to Japanese military

intelligence. General Cheng was at

SUCCUMBED TO WOUNDS

He was severely wounded by a

bomb fragment, and, claim the Japanese, succumbed to his wounds

The "Domei" Agency claims that

General Cheng was a graduate of

Immediately afterwards he was

the Tokyo military Staff College,

(Continued on Page 4.)

where he graduled in 1920.

appointed commander of the

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has

banned all reference to the General's

on the outskirts of the city.

Chinese forces in

been killed.

on February 23.

this week.

A "DOMEI" MESSAGE

corner, in Baltic scaboard.

GERMANY

The Grand Council convened in the Venice Palace

The communique added that united Democratic front would be a "fore-runner of war." -United Press.

DRAFT SUBMITTED

London, Mar. 21. Great Britain is speeding up campaign for a Pan-European front in expectation of a Nazi march on the Baltic coast within a few days. . It is understood that Poland has urged Britain to concentrate "Halt Hitler" efforts on the protection of Lithuania.

The hot spots of the international front are becoming clearer. The BERLIN most urgent is believed to be on the Baltic coast where German troops are reported to be concentrating, despite Nuzi press denials.-United

GERMANY STRENGTHENING FRONTIER DEFENCES Metz, Mar. 21.

The hurrled strengthening Germany's frontier defences is going on across the border, it is reported

Workmen of all trades are busy day

and night under the direction o engineer officers, a number of whom were sent to the frontier on Saturday

Hundreds of tank traps are being constructed about a mile from the French frontier. It is stated that once these tank "tombs" are finished, the Germans

will begin building reinforced con-A number of leading agitators have crete pill-boxes, cleverly camouflaged, sheltering machine-guns. The frontier is patrolled night and day by German S.S. Guards, armed

with rifles .- Reuter. GERMAN POLICY

Berlin, Mar. 21. Inspired sources state that Ger- from Tokyo reports that many will revise its whole attitude towards Britain and the Continent as a result of the "Halt Hitler" drive. Simultaneously, well informed circles predict Memel's incorporation

in the Reich within a few days. Reliable sources have confirmed yesterday's conference with the German Foreign Minister having result- of the Chinese Army, has ed in M. Urbsky's having taken precise German proposals for Lithuanian consideration.

A special edition of the publication the report from Chinese or other "Political Information" referring to sources. the British attitude says: "circumstances are such that Germany will be compelled to take drastic and conof the terrible air raid on Lanclusive measures for a rovision of the attitude towards the Continent."-United Press.

FRENCH MOBILISATION Poris, Mar. 21.

The Government is rushing the first batch of special decrees to put French war industries on a 60-hour Simultaneously, it has been an- the headquarters when they were

nounced that the outgoing class of bombed. conscripts who are due to lcave the (Continued on Page 4.)

Air Raid On Foochow

Chungking, Mar. 22. Foochow was bombed yesterday for the first time since July 7 last

The Japanese raiders paid visits to the Fukien scaport, damage was slight and only one Chinese was killed .- Reuter.

at 10 p.m., and was presided over by Signor Mussolini. Across Poland

WARSAW

_CRACOW

ROLAND

BERLIN, Mar. 22. CERMANY is to build a road from Pomerania across the Polish Corridor to East Prussia. This was agreed upon by Hitler and Colonel Beck, the

> their recent meeting at Berchtesgaden. Work is to begin very soon. The highway will be in two sections; one for a railway line; the other for a motorway. There will be no Customs, no pass-

Polish Foreign Minister, during

port control, no formalities of any The road will be in the centre of a hree-mile zone, whose neutrality will be respected by Poles and Germans alike.

Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, is going to Warsaw soon to return Colonel Beck's visit. ***The Polish Corridor is the strip of territory cutting off East Prussia from the rest of Germany. It was transferred from Germany to Poland under the Versalles Treaty in order to allow Poland access to the sea.

LATEST

15 Years For Attacker

Chan Sek-lam was sent to gaot for 15 years by Chief Justice to-day for Commander-in-Chief of the north- attempted murder of Lam Tak-sang, Editor of the South China Daily

> The victim is said to be Wang Ching-wel's representative in Hong-He was struck several blows on the

head with a hammer in Nes-Voeux Road Central on January 17. L. D'Almada, for Crosvn, said in address to fury that they may have The Japanese report claims read in newspapers that political differences of opinion forced motive for this deliberate and unprovoked assault, but political difference could chow, capital of Kansu Province, not justify such a savage attack. Jury were absent for only five

During this raid, the Japanese minutes. Mr. C. de S. Robertson was publicdirect hits on the Army headquarters, ly thanked by Chief Justice for his netion in apprehending than.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

£25,000,000 LOAN TO POLAND?

Mr. Hudson's Trade Mission to Poland may result in Britain | THE HUSH SWEEP draw has been agreeing to accommodating Warsaw with a loan of £25,000,000. Mr. Hudson is already in conversation with Polish Ministers and a new Agreement will almost certainly result from the conversations.

PAGE SEVEN OTHER BRITISH diplomatic conversations are going on in several capitals and there is particular hetivity in Rumania....

PAGE FIVE BRITAIN HAS already prepared the text of the Declaration of Solidarity 'which the four great Democracies .- Russia, France, Poland and Britain-are expected to make to-morrow.

PAGE FIVE

ADDITIONAL DETAILS of the at-

tempt on Wang Ching-weil are given in exclusive messages on - PAGE-PIVE

LONDON HAS given a remarkable :welcome to M. Lebrun, the French President, and his wife," Complete details are on the PAGE SEVEN

ticket-holders are on PAGE FIVE

THREE HONGKONG COMPANIES held their annual meetings this morning and report greatly increased turnovers." Reports of the meetings are on

made. Results for Hongkong

PAGE TWO AN EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD, CIRL was sent to prison this morning for hore partille, the sdrug, traffic. in Hongkong. The Court story revooled...the remarkable ramifica-

tions of the drug ring in the Colony. PAGE THREE

COMPANY MEETINGS: FIRMS SHOW INCREASED PROFITS

Dairy Farm Coy. Has Year Of Great THE annual meeting of the

. China Entertainment and Land Investment Co., Ltd., held at the King's Theatre this morning, was told that profit last year had almost doubled over the previous year. The Report showed that

Profit Totalled \$135,604

for the year under review.

chi, Li Jowson, Chang Kwal-on, K. the addition of \$74,095,05 brought bottles.

C. Chang, Llang Chi-hao, George forward from last account and after forward from last account and after forward from last account and after forward from the first first forward from the first first forward from the first first first forward from the first f Tso (Directors); Messrs, P. L. Lowe, Dividend of 50 cents per share paid under constant European super-Sun Wing-kwong, Li Kwok-ying, K. P. Chang, Li Shiu-cheung, and Hong 304.78 for distribution. So-yin (Shareholders). After the Secretary had read the

notice convening the meeting, the Chairman rend his report. CHAIRMAN REPORT

The Chairman said: "The Report! of the Directors together with the Balance Sheet and the Auditors' Report for the year ending December 31, 1938, having been in your hands for some time, I propose, with your approval, to take them as read.

"The net profit for the year, after providing for depreciation, and including \$7,338.39 brought forward from last year, amounts to \$135,-604.78 which is nearly double that of the previous year. This increase is doubtless due to the influx of a large number of people into Hongkong owing to the hostilities still prevailing in many parts of China.

ances for the benefit of the Chinese I shall later make reference, will this new Dairy. refugees and other charitable organi- bring this Reserve to \$700,000 and Further expansion to the Cold ed a success, as sales have dwindled sations, and I am glad to say that, the addition of \$50,000 to Cattle Storage premses at East Point in to very moderate proportions, and thanks to the generous support of Reserve will bring that to \$500,000. the shape of four large rooms of just there seems to be little doubt that the public, we were able to raise a The year under review has been over 100,000 cubic feet capacity have when good fresh milk is available, fair amount to add to charltable an eventful one for your Company, been completed at a cost of \$149,- the demand for the reconstituted

careful in the selection of pictures from Canada, 37 from Australia and Central Cold Storage in Connaught ably up as compared to those made during the current year. Pictures 20 from Great Britain and the addi- Road is under construction, and in 1937. are chosen for their suitability to the tion of home-bred animals have in- when completed will be a valuable taste of both our Chinese and Euro- creased the herd from 1,170 to 1,401, addition to the cold storage facilities The Butchery, Imported Dairy pean patrons, and I am sure that and as you will observe from the offered by your company in the Cen- Produce and Shipping Departments our line-up of first class films this Balance Sheet, stands in our Books tral Districts. year will meet with general appro- at the figure of, \$599,335.05.

am pleased to report that all our further \$50,000, a Cattle Reserve of 29,938; Kowloon, 32,760; or a total profit has been achieved. This larger shops and offices are occupied, and \$500,000 but in addition the \$43,586.85 are yielding us a regular, monthly at credit of Cattle Wastage Account

distribution, your Directors recom- Value of \$599,335.05. 000 to General Reserve and payment We believe Shareholders will agree mend placing a further sum of \$50,of a Dividend of 60 cents per share this is a very satisfactory position to absorbing \$59,914.80, leaving a be in. To house this herd it was balance of \$25,689.98 to be carried necessary to erect one new shed and forward to the next account.

working in general, and I now pro- record one for the Company, has pose that the account as presented provided 5,100,119 lbs. of milk, an be adopted. When this has been increase of 14.26 percent over the seconded. I will answer, to the best previous year and is, of course, also of my ability, any questions you may a record for the Company, wish to ask.'

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED There being no questions, the meetof Messrs. Chang Kwai-on and Li supplies of milk, and cream was not Lin-chi as Directors. This motion was proposed by Mr. Li Kwok-ying, seconded by Mr. P. L. Lowe and carried unanimously.

The re-election of Messys. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming as auditors was proposed by Mr. K. P. Chang, seconded by Mr. Hong So-yin and carried unanimously.

Italians For New Franco Offensive

Rome, Mar. 21. Signor Gayda in the "Glornale d'Italia" declares that Italian legionaries will take part shortly in a new Spanish offensive.

will play an important role.

Reuter Special.

BUT WAR MAY END SOON Paris, Mar. 21.

and the Loyalists' surrender. Burgos reports reiterate the refusal this only represents 16.27% of the

of anything but the Loyalists' conditional surrender and warn that the Nationalists are ready to move on Madrid soon,-United Press.

Expansion, Report Reveals A YEAR OF GREAT expansion and increased profits was

reported on by the Chairman at the 43rd Ordinary Yearly meeting of the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., held at Lower Albert Road at noon to-day.

The profit on working account was \$819,274 while a record number of cattle was being further augmented because of the increasing call on the Company's commodities.

A special meeting followed. It adopted a resolution to issue 41,905 fully paid up shares to be offered, one for every six held, to shareholders. Part of this sum will be used to reduce the overdraft.

There were at the meeting: Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce (Chairman), Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Messrs, H. V. Wilkinson, D. F. Landale (Directors), J. D. Thomson (Manager), G. Milne (Secretary), R. A. Wadeson, (Legal Adviser), J. Owen Hughes, Yong Yeong-shi, A. D. Wyllie, P. L. Morphew, A. L. Wyllie, J. Gardner, S. H. Ross, C. T. Chan, and D. McFerran (Shareholders).

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PASTEURISATION PLANT

The annual Report was made the Chairman said: After depre-point. This new Dalry is equipped penditure on these extensions will by Sir Shouson Chow, the clating fixed assets, \$210,432.08, and with every modern device for the pasteurization and bottling of milk providing for Directors and Auditors pasteurization and bottling of milk providing for Directors and Auditors pasteurization and bottling of milk pasteurization and bottling of milk pasteurization and bottling of milk pasteurization and with the pasteurization and bottling of milk pasteurization and bottling and milk pasteurization and bottling of milk pasteurization and bottling and milk pasteurization and milk pasteurization and milk pa deducting \$125,715.00, the Interim I need hardly add the dairying is

on 26th September last, leaves \$451,- vision, and the Staff under strict and Your Directors recommend this advisers. should be allocated balance

To payment of a Final Dividend of \$1.00 per To payment of a Bonus of 25 cents per share To transfer to General

transfer to Cattle To Carry Forward to new \$451,304.78

\$1,200,000 RESERVES

of \$15,000 to year. "During the year under review, transfer of \$310,000, profit on sale pleased to arrange for interested

and I am pleased to report has been 766.91. one of general expansion.

Turning to the Investment side, I we shall have after allocating a cubic feet; Central Cold Stores, turnover, that a satisfactory trading will bring our total Cattle Reserves "Out of the profit available for to \$543,586.85 as against a Book

SATISFACTORY POSITION several others had to be extended. "I think this covers the year's This herd, which incidentally is a

Despite this increase, the heavy demand in the months from April to June could not be met, and our customers had to be restricted in their

In anticipation of still bigger demand this summer, contracts have been placed for additional cattle, which I hope will obviate a similar experience this year,

COMPARABLE TO BEST The herd, I am pleased to report, enjoyed exceptionally good health throughout the year. Some of our shareholders and customers may not be aware of the fact the Company carries its own Veterinary Surgeon and the management of the Farm is in the hands of experts from home. Most favourable comments were recently made on the herd by a visiting authority. This gentleman stated It was comparable to the best manag-

ed herds he had seen anywhere. Before leaving the herd, I should explain the amount at credit of Cattle Wastage Account is the surplus, after allowance is made for losses by death or cale, on a scale It is added that imminent resump- decided upon some few years ago. tion of the Spanish Nationalist offen-sive is expected, in which Italians from Working Account was \$97,517.46 which was in excess of actual require-It is likely that action will start ments to the extent of \$25,243.85. before the end of the month.— This later is the amount by which

Cattle Wastage Account has been increased during the year.
Although on the right side for the A local French dispatch from San past three years, it is not considered Sebastian reports that Burgos and advisable to adjust the scale applied Madrid have actively begun hinting for Wastage in the herd. The sum at a possible early end of the war of \$97,517.46 may seem a heavy charge, but it must not be overlooked

value of the herd, An event of importance to record was the transfer of the Dairy from Poktulum to the new one at East



FOOD, FILMS MAKE MORE

Two Companies meetings this morning, and reported .increased profits. The China Entertainm en t and Land Investment Co., cwners of the King's Theatre, made \$135,604. The Dairy Farm Co. made \$818,-

Despite restricted fishing operations

into force on April 1 next, and they To cope with the steadily increas-

we gave several successful perform- of the Laichikok property, to which shareholders and customers to view embarked on the production of re-

To bring our cold storage facilities which with the cleansing and sterilizing of up-to-date, we have contracted for quick freezing plant, which it is hoped will be in operation before the ond of this year. This modern method of dealing with fish will, we believe, prove a boon to this important industry and become a profitable adjunct to the Company's

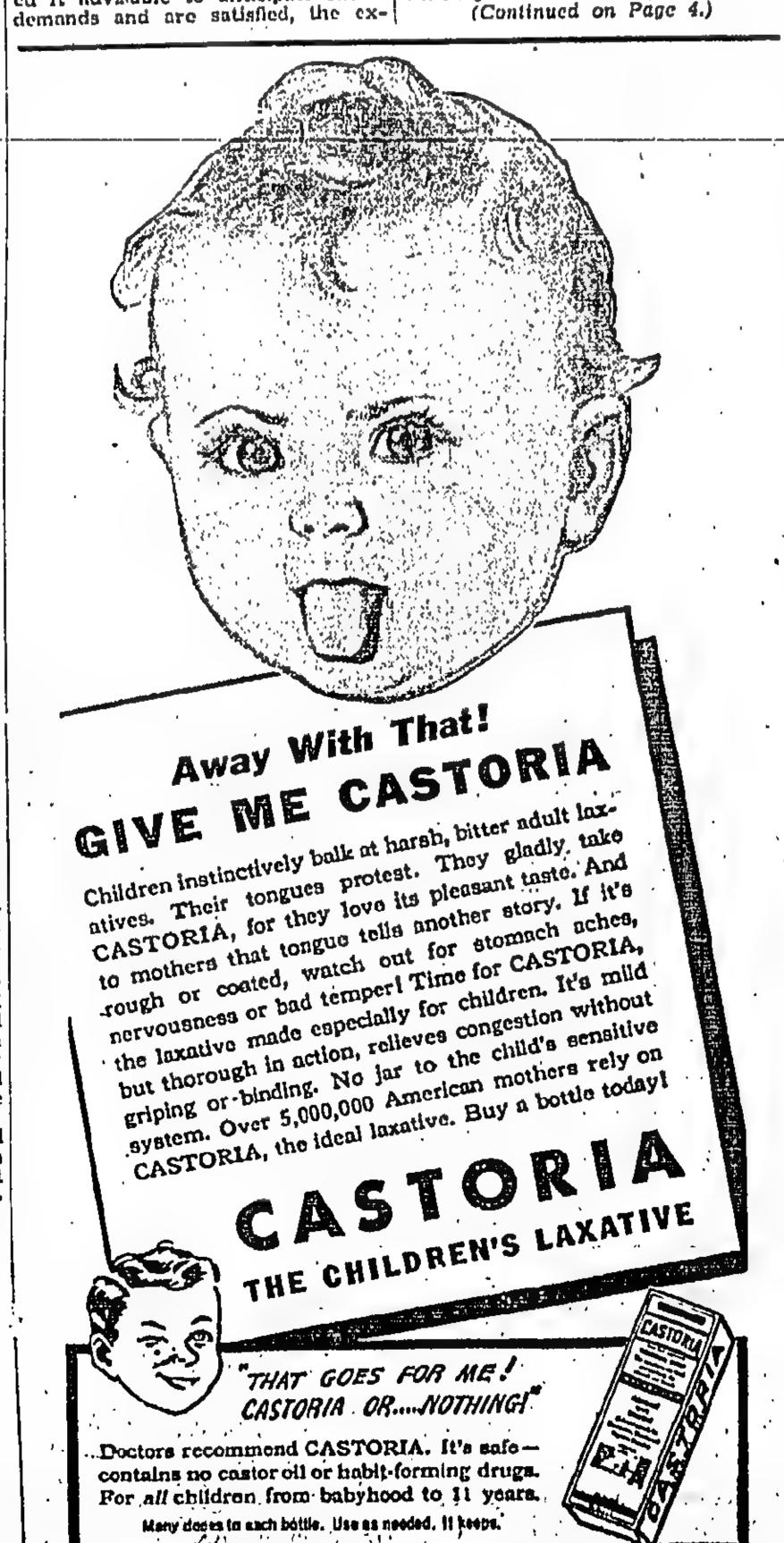
Customers and shareholders will on account of the Sino-Japanese hosno doubt have appreciated the fact tilitles, Ice sales were well mainwe have anticipated the Govern- tained and, in fact, shew a small ment's compulsory regulations re- increase as compared to the sales garding pasteurisation, which come made in 1937.

may rest assured that every possible ing demand, over \$140,000 was exprecaution is taken and no expense pended on our ice cream plant during is spared to ensure the supply of milk the year. This plant, now installed of the highest grade, and comparable in the new dairy premises, is the last to tuberculin tested pasteurized grade word in up-to-date efficiency. A new line is to be marketed this The total cost of this new in- summer which should prove a popustallation, including the new Build- lar item in this important branch of The Directors trust are above lings, amounted to \$291,197.97 and your business. The policy of placing appropriations will meet with your lings, amounted to proportion under lines. The policy of placing accounts for a large proportion under on-the market only the very highest Capital Account expended during the grade of ice cream products will be maintained, and we look forward to General Reserve, together with the The management will be only too increased business in this department. I mentioned last year, that we had

In addition to this increase in Green Spot has proved its initial

"The Management have been very. Importations, of 78 head of cattle storage space, an extension of the popularity and sales were appreci-

have produced a record turnover, but When this extension is completed, competition has been particularly Against this, as I have just stated, we shall have at East Point, 753,009 severe, and it is due to the larger turnover is no doubt due to the nb-The cold storage business has in- normal conditions prevailing, which creased rapidly during the last few is also the reason that necessitates years, but your Board have consider- our carrying a much larger stock, ed it advisable to anticipate future which you will observe, at the 31st (Continued on Page 4.)



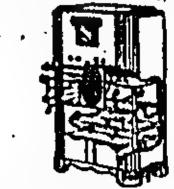
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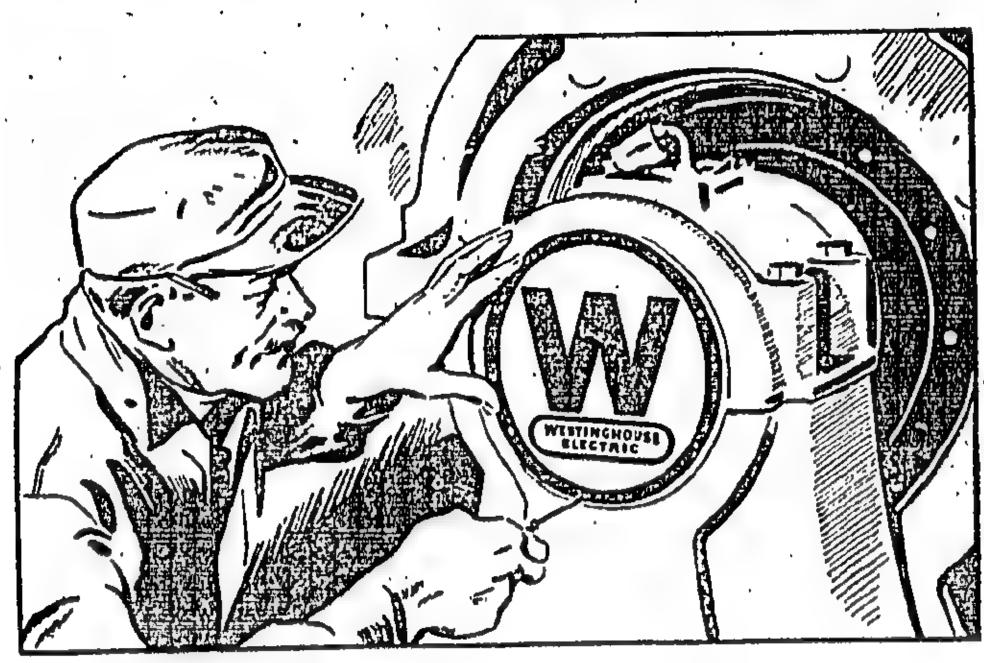
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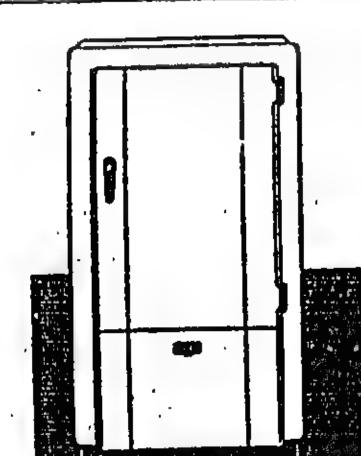
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GIRL DUPE OF DOPE GANG

"The Most Hopeless Individual I Have Met For A Long Time".

Puisne Judge Comments, And Strikes Ou: Writ

THE ACTION brought by Jones Wong and Co., of Nathan Road, against Mrs. Paul Braga, of Kadoorie Avenue, Kowloen, claiming \$106.73 for materials supplied and work done, was struck out by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Summary Court this morning after evidence had been given by Yeung Shu-to, assistant manager of plaintiff firm, whom His Lordship characterised as the most hopeless individual he had met for a long time.

and a table supplied to defendant, the issue of the writ, and was told At the previous hearing, defendant by His Lordship that "he was the stated that she had returned the most hopeless individual I have met goods with the exception of seven for a long time." yards of poplin-net which she had His Lordship: She didn't refuse also ordered and for which she had the table and you did not demand offered payment. Plaintiffs had payment before you issued the writ, guaranteed that the colour of the is that right?-We did demand paycloth was fast when it was not fast ment. It is our practice to ask for in fact, and therefore she returned payment on the spot.

the material. made up loose-covers with the re- has been no formal demand for payturned material and delivered them ment and no refusal for the chair. to her, charging her \$8 for the If you have done that you would also returned the table because it was right have you to sue a customer ten not made according to her instruct days after delivery without having tions. Plaintiffs had agreed to make previously, asked for payment?" a new table for her, for which she! Witness did not answer, but went

of poplin and seven yards of poplin- net and the table. net from his shop on January 13. Cross-examined by defendant, witafter ascertaining from him that the ness denied that the table was ordermaterial was washable. She said ed on December 11, and that it was Warrant Master at Arms A. W. litted every room in the house, inshe wanted the poplin for chair delivered on Christmas Eve. covers, and about ten days later she asked that a man be sent to her

defendant came to the shop and com- the shop, Yeung told her that the vice Surg.-Lieut. Wellwood, H.M.S. plained that the colour of the poplin colour would not run after the third Grimsby; Lieut. E. P. F. Cooper, pill makers. was not fast. She added she would washing and offered to make the additional, H.M.S. Medway. send back the covers and this she did chair covers for her. the following day.

WITNESS CONFUSED

came confused as to the date when January 16, Yeung said this was so this was delivered, and was rebuked and not on January 27 as he had by His Lordship who told him it was previously stated. his business to remember the His Lordship: You don't seem to material dates when he brought a remember anything and yet-you-dare claim to Court.

chair was delivered on February 23, I am going to strike out the writ. and when asked by His Lordship His Lordship then directed that why there was such a long delay he plaintiffs could issue another writ if

were later sent to defendant but she the defendant to pay for the table by; W/Eng. S. A. Woodriffe, H.M.S. refused to pay, and the writ was is- and poplin-net, but in respect of the Suffolk; Pay.-Mid. W. T. Blunt. sued on March 10. He again become chair covers she was to wait till she H.M.S. Kent; Pay.-Mid. R. A. H. confused as to whether or not de- was sued again, if she felt she had a Cox. H.M.S. Kent; Pay.-Mid. J. M. fendant had been to the shop and case.

The claim was in respect of poplin complained about the chair before

"Don't tell such stupid lies," said Without her instructions, plaintiffs His Lordship, "for it is obvious there Mrs. Braga added that she have received the complaint. What

Young Shu-to stated this morning to the shop on March 13 and offered Lieut, J. C. C. Henley, vice Cmdr. quantity of heroin pitl making parathat defendant bought two lengths to pay for the seven yards of poplin- Kiteat, H.M.S. Birmingham; Lieut, J. phernalia and when asked for the

"YOU DON'T REMEMBER ANYTHING"

made, the colour came off and stained turn on the troopship.

to come here and give evidence. Eventually, witness said that the am not going any further with this.



LT.-COL. SIR JOHN E. LAURIE who is shortly to take over command of the North China Brigade in Tlen-

New Reliefs Arrive In Hongkong

The following naval officers disembarked here from the troopship said Tang and an old woman were Lancashire when she arrived from the only occupants of the house. In on to say that that defendant came the United Kingdom yesterday; a locked room was found a large D. C. Gowans, vice Lieut, Norsworthy, key, the girl said she did not have H.M.S. Gannet; Gnr. G. W. Vine, vice one. In her room, however, were Gnr. Tomlins, 11.M.S. Sandwich; found two bunches of keys which Mathews vice W. M/A. Lee, H.M.S. cluding the locked room.

round trip in the Laneashire.

The Lancashire brought 440 ratings

H.M.S. Birmingham; Cmdr. W. E. J. the room was over 500 lb. Eames, H.M.S. Sandpiper; Lieut.-The following will embark at why there was such a long delay he explained that defendant had told they could substantiate their claim, produce the necessary books and give the proper dates. He also advised the Lieut. J. T. Wellwood, H.M.S. Grimsby: Lieut. J. T. Wellwood, H.M.S. Gr

Found In Colony's Biggest Heroin Factory

YEARS SENTENCE

STATED TO have been the dupe of a gang of heroin pill makers, Tang Mei-foon, an 18-year-old girl, was sent to gaol for three years by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, this morning. Tang was found guilty of having been in charge of the biggest heroin pill factory uncarthed in Hongkong for some years.

containing heroin at Ngau Tam her after her arrest. Mei village, New Territories, on February 26.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, conducted the case for the Crown, and the Hon. Mr. Leo of doubt that this girl was left bed'Almada e Castro (instructed by Leo d'Almada & Co.); appeared for accused, who pleaded not guilty. The following Jury was empanelled. Messrs, C. E. White (Foreman), Choy Ping-san, J. C. V. Ribeiro, Tong Sikming, Tam Shing-foon, Law Kwongchan, and J. M. Abraham.

RAID DESCRIBED

ried out on the house with the 23 others have been." Government monopoly analyst, H. A. Taylor, Revenue Officer Stephens said Tang and an old woman were

Stephens told Mr. d'Almada that Surg.-Cindr. Lynagh is making a he was disappointed at finding only house to take measurements of the chairs.

His Lordship compared the poplin that had been purchased with and when witness had got back the poplin he found it had been washed, the colour being not so brilliant. On January 27, the covers were delivered and about four days later defendant came to the shop, Yeung told her that the colour being not so brilliant. On January 27, the covers were delivered and about four days later defendant came to the shop, Yeung told her that the colour being not so brilliant. On January 27, the covers were delivered and about four days later defendant came to the shop, and com-

Giving details of the pill-making April 23; Whipple; April 3 to equipment found in the room, Taylor Bulmer, April 26, (after extended The covers were delivered an from the United Kingdom as reliefs said that in addition to the 286,300 visits to Amoy and Swatow); January 16 and besides being badly and about the same number will re- pills found there was enough heroin Ashville, April 7 to 17; Tulsa, April and pink mass in the room for al- 7 to 13, and then docks; Augustu, Departing naval officers will be most half a million pills. The April 22 to May 1; Marblehead, material, defendant also ordered a Asked by His Lordship whether Cmdr. G. A. W. Voelcker, H.M.S. amount of drugs and other in- April 9 to 11; Canopus and Pigeon

Glving evidence from the box, the sometime in May. Cmdr. W. S. Hall, H.M.S. Rainbow: girl sald she had come from the Sun Lieut.-(E). G. C. Collins. H.M.S. Wul district to the New Territories Dorsetshire; Lieut. (E). R. F. T. a year ago and had been living with Brown, H.M.S. Dorsetshire; Comm'd her parents and sister and brother. Eng. A. E. Urell, H.M.S. Medway: Her father had leased the house and Gnr. E. A. Tomlins, H.M.S. Sanwich; sub-let most of the rooms to about W/Eng. A. Wilkinson, H.M.S. Engle. 10 men whom she did not know. She had never been in the rooms where the pills were found and did not know what it contained. She was also not aware that the keys in her possession opened the door to

Cross-examined by Mr. Prentis, the girl said she had never noticed the smell of heroin about the house and

The charge against her was had never seen the pill-making unlawful possession of 16 ounces equipment or ingredients being carof morphine, 286,300 heroin pills ried into the room. She said she did and 1,800 ounces of a pink mass he had not come forward to assist

> The Jury arrived at a verdict of guilty after an absence of three

Passing sentence the Chief Justice said.—"There seems to be no shadow hind as a dupe, as it was certainly not a one-man factory, but you have been a resident in British territory for 12 months and in that time you cannot possibly have failed to learn that the Government is making a determined effort to stamp out this vicious traffic.- I can only assume that you have taken part in it deliberately and as you have been found Describing the raid which he car- guilty you will have to be punished

U.S. Admiral To Pay

A number of American warships, the girl in the house and attributed including the flagship U.S.S. Augusta

afterwards: Barker, March 26 to table to be made. Witness then be- the covers were actually delivered on Kent; Cmdr. J. P. de W. Kitcat, gredients for making pills found in and submarines S. 36, and S. 38, May

To Decide If Magazine Is Offensive

summons action against the China Printing Company, of King's Road, for printing a magazine called "Wartime Japan" without the publication first being passed by the Chinese Affairs Department was adjourned for one week by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy to-day.

Sub-Inspector R. P. Ellis explained that the Department needed time to decide whether the publication was offensive. There is an alternative charge of printing a magazine with-out publishing the name of the nublisher and printer.

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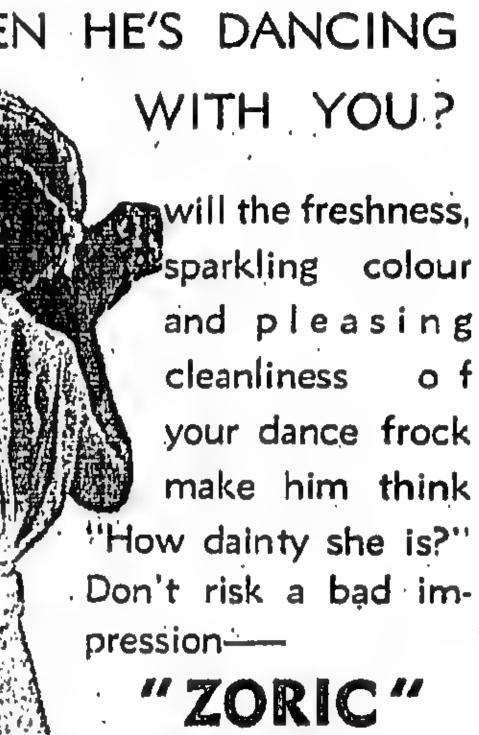
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Denunciation Of Navy Pact Can't Be Done, Says Britain

LONDON, Mar. 21. REPORTS HAVE appeared in some quarters that the German Government is considering denunciation of the Anglo-German Naval Treaty of 1935.

It is pointed out here that the trenty contains no provision for denunciation. The position is that it can only be legally terminated by mutual consent of the two parties It is stated that no approach in this sense has been made by the German government.—British Wireless.

"United Press" states that Britain has warned Germany that a denuniciation of the Treaty will not be recognised.

Trans-Jordan Future Is Discussed

London, March 21. in order to discuss with Mr. Malcolm 1939, both days inclusive. MacDonald a series of questions affecting Trans-Jordan.

Tewfik Pasha has already had Directors, several talks with Mr. MacDonald, and has submitted to the Minister a number of proposals for the revision of the Trans-Jordan constitution, and the agreement signed in 1928 between Britain and the Emir of Trans-Jordan.

Mr. MacDonald has examined these proposals which will form the subject of further conversations. Meanwhile a Jerusalem message says that a considerable stir has been caused by a report that the Grand Mutti, who has been in exile in has been assaulted, neglected, Beirut, has left by special plane for ill-treated in a manner likely to Hedjas. Confirmation of this report, cause unnecessary suffering or injury however, is incking.-Trans-Ocean.

Big Offensive In

- Tokyo, Mar. 21. since the capture of Hankow, has Yeung Chol Street, 1st floor, Kowbegun in the Chekinng province loon. against 800,000 Chinese strung over 600 miles along the Chientang River, and the Shekiang-Klangsi railway. Units from North China, and naval forces are assisting the rest of the Japanese troops in Central China.

CLIPPER DELAYED

LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. tion phone 32404. Delivered if for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of FOR SALE Packard 8 (special order) Accounts for the year ended

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, Seeds: - Cascade Chrysanthemum, 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28Th Zinnias, white and golden Bantam MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive. General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1939.

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Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March, 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1938.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

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The Transfer Books of the Towfik Pasha, representative of Company will be CLOSED from deliberations, will remain in London MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939, despite the collapse of the conference, to THURSDAY, the 23rd March.

By Order of the Board of

C. M. MANNERS. Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 4th March, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with-

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Chekiang Province The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Poktulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, The biggest Japanese offensive Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

until Saturday.

The Control of the United Arthur Dated Arthur Control

Due to adverse weather conditions, experimental flight from San the new 74-passenger Boeing Clipper Francisco, will depart on the return will not now arrive at | Kai Tak trip on Sunday. FAIRBANKS, JR.

DAIRY FARM COY. HAS YEAR OF GREAT

EXPANSION, REPORT REVEALS (Continued from Page 2.)

December, stood at the formidable figure of \$964,509.88. Turning to the figures in the Profit & Loss Account and Balanco

Sheet, I would call your attention to the amount of \$216,432.08 written off as depreciation. This amount exceeds by \$43,853.94 the amount provided for in the 1937 Accounts but covers a full year's depreciation on all the fixed assets of the Company including the additions made during the period under review. LAICHIKOK SALE

In the Balance Sheet you will observe the item \$310,000. Profit on sale of the Luichikok property. This property was acquired in 1918 when this Company took over the business of the Hongkong Ice Co. Apart from a small rental obtained for storage purposes, this property had been lying idle for a considerable period. After careful consideration your Directors concluded a sale on cash terms which resulted in a profit on its Book Value of \$310,000, now added to the General Reserve. This cash accretion has been the means of materially reducing the overdraft with our Bankers, which had been incurred largely by expenditure under Capital

Account As you will observe the Capital Expenditure as detailed, in the Balance Sheet has been as follows:---Building and Property A/c.,\$179,465,-37, Ice Plant and Machinery, \$407,-185.89. Launches, Lighters and Vehicles, \$26,006.31, Furniture and Fittings, \$21,346.25; a total of \$634,003.81

exclusive of expenditure on cattle. to those already contracted for are ing these uncertain days. found necessary it is not expected that Capital Expenditure for this year will exceed \$220,000, the main items approve the bonus of 714% to the resolution now before you. of which are the quick freezing plant staff. and extensions at the Central Cold

As you will have observed a special meeting has been convened to be held lumediately after this meeting, at which your Directors will recommend the issue of 41,905 fully paid up shares, to be offered one for every six, at present held by shareholders, at \$5.00 in eash, and \$2.50 from the General Reserve.

VALUE OF CONSERVATISM Your Directors are of the opinion is to be made them.

debited to Working Account.

Directors, Manager and Staff on the ing the past and difficult year.

The policy of building up substantial of by the Company's Board of Direcreserves, will have very general ap- tors as they in their absolute dis-

I do not intend to comment to any Board shall make such provisions as extent on the very interesting speech | they think expedient for the case of we have just listened to except to fractions." express my own views on one or two The Chairman said: In presenting fairly high figure, livestock being \$700,000. such an "un'known" quantity-

especially a Dairy Herd. the progress made by our Company during the last two years and note with much satisfaction that the demand for milk has been so heavy as to warrant the importation of 135 head during the past year, and that you deem it necessary to contract for more during the present year.

To be able to provide our five million pounds of the highest grade milk to the public in such a restricted area is an achievement the Company may well be proud of, and I am glad the management has again extended to shareholders and customers an invitation to view the dairy. have always taken a great interest in the farm, and can assure shareholders and customers from my own observation of many dairy farms at home that in the care of cattle, the housing, milking and bottling of milk, our company is incomparably more careful and efficient

SOMETH:NG QUITE NEW Equally gratifying is your report on the further extension of our cold sicrage capacity thus keeping abreast of the greatly increased demand. I nm informed that the quick freezing plant for fish preservation is something quite new; I have no doubt this will be very beneficial to our business. It is also very good news to learn that the ice cream portion of our business is making such excellent

It is hardly necessary to say that the sale of our property at Laichikok at a satisfactory figure, and as a result, your proposal to deal with the proceeds, has met with much satis-

Copital Expenditure has certainly been high-but in my view absolutely necessary if we are to serve the

public efficiently. There is only one more matter that I would refer to and that is the (using your good words); formidable figure of \$964.50f/representing stock. 'Assuming this as being cost of meat, butter, cheese, etc., this should be of comfort to those who may be anxious

LAMBERT DUNBAR

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MARCH 22, 1930.

FRANCIS I. du PONT & COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE:

England is to manufacture acroplanes in Australia. The Union Pacific Railway Company's February operating income was 68 per cent, under the same month of last

The United States Steel Corporation's Arst-quarter operating profit is estimated at \$23,000,000. The Midvale Company's first-quarter orders exceeded

those for the entire year of 1938. "Sears, Roebuck, year ended December 31st., \$4.17 per share, against \$5.58 for the previous 12 months. We expect the present programme of flour subsidy to

continue to June 30th. The policy after that date has not been determined. The Secretary of Agriculture has asked for the continuation of price supporting devices in the farm pro-

Manufacturers bought to-day. We expect a reduction in the second-quarter tin quota when the Committee meets to-morrow, or the elimination

of the buffer pool. LONDON AVERAGES: March 20 March 21 Industrial Average 95.5

Ralls Average 54.1 On basis December 31, 1934 equals 100.

seconded by Mr. Morphew.

seconded by Mr. C. T. Chan.

by the conservative policy adopted lng followed at which the Secretary sum of \$2,50 per share. It is intendin the past and believe they will ap- read the following resolution: "That cd that the shares, the offer of which preciate this favourable offer which the Company's Board of Directors be you are now asked to approve, will at liberly to offer to the persons rank for dividend as from July 1; If the proposition is accepted, we appearing as shareholders on the next. shall receive \$209,525 to further re- 22nd day of March 1939 in the Comduce our overdraft, and the General pany's register of shareholders 41,905 Reserve will stand at approximately shares of the nominal value of \$7.50 amount of each to the each being part, of the unissued the overdraft with our bankers. Before closing my remarks I should empital of the Company in the prolike to pay a tribute to the Staff, portion of one new share for each who have worked conscientiously six shares held by such persons at expenditure in 1938 was considerduring a strenuous and abnormal par and on the footing that on the able, amounting as it did to \$751,year. They have been voted a bonus acceptance of such offer \$5 shall be 914.06, which included \$117,910.45 of 714% on salarles, which has been paid up in respect of each such share on Cattle Account. The sum debited to Working Account.

I believe you will heartily support this vote.

SECONDER'S REMARKS

Mr. Owen Hughes said: It gives Mr. Owen Hughes said: It gives the same time declare a special bonus have been offered on such favourable Accounts, and congratulate the out of the undivided profits standing terms. to the credit of the Company's reexcellent result of their labour dur- serve fund and apply such bonus in payment of the said call. And that The figures given in the Account such new shares shall rank, for give as usual very full information to dividend as from the lat-day of July the resolution was adopted. shareholders, which I feel sure have 1939. And that any shares so offerbeen received with much satisfaction. ed and not accepted shall be disposed

eretion shall think fit and that the

Your Directors considered the currency .- Trans-Occan.

Unless further additions to the herd about the Colony's Food Supply dur- time now opportune when Share- Groves (Soprano). Longing; holders should benefit from this Sir (Benatzley) . . . Zarah Leander, ket this morning: favourable position and the result of Cuban Serenade (Midgley); Marus-Shareholders will, I am sure, their findings is contained in the chka (De Leur) . . . The Orchestra.

The report and accounts were 41,905 shares each of a nominal value Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your of \$7.50 at par be offered, in the Heart (Marks)-Fox Trot....Nat The re-election of the retiring proportion of one new share for Gonella and His Georgians; A Bird Directors, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields and every six shares held, to those in a Gilded Cage (von Tilzer)-A Hon, Mr. T. E. Pearce, was approved persons who to-day are registered in Vocal Burlesque. . . . Jerry Colonna on the resolution of Mr. A. D. Wyllio the Company's Share Register as All Ashore (Billy Hill); Goodbye-to Shareholders. Shareholders are be- Summer (Philips)....The London Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth & Flem- ing asked to pay on or before May 31 Piano Accordeon Band; There's a '-ul ing were re-elected auditors on the next, a sum of \$5 per share in cash in My Life (Gordon-Revel); Wake proposition of Mr. R. L. Wyllie and if you approve, your Directors Up and Live (Gordon-Revel)... will at a later date request the Alice Faye; I Just Couldn't Take It EXTRAORDINARY MEETING sanction of shureholders to pay from Baby (Nichols); Junk Man (Meyer) The Extraordinary General Meet- the reserves of the Company the

As already explained, capital

With these remarks, I beg to propose the resolution, which you have heard read by the Secretary. Mr. Owen Hughes seconded and

Slovak Customs And Reich

Berlin, Mar. 21. points. You have referred, Mr. this resolution for your consideration Herr von Ribbentrop to-day re- Chien, it is recalled that the March Chaliman, to the item of Cattle and approval your Directors have ceived two leading members of the 16 issue of the Observatory, a Chinese Wastage Account and having had given due regard to the favourable Slovak Government, Dr. Duncansky bi-weekly published in Hongkong, some experience during several years balance at General Reserve Account and Professor Tuka, who have stated that during a recent visit to as a member of the Board I entirely which with the allocation you have arrived in Berlin to give definite Sian by the general the Japanese agree this should be maintained at a just sanctioned, now amounts to shape to the relations between their staged an air raid on the Shensi country and the German Reich. centrated their bombings on General This balance has resulted from Customs and monetary questions

the conservative policy which your will provide the main topics of the The reports of the improvements Company has pursued in the past discussions, although it is not yet made in the Dairy is to me very in- and to the profit of \$310,000 on the certain whether Slovakia will ask for teresting, and I am really amazed at sale of the Laichtkok property. . a customs union and a common

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Op. 15, No. 3. 6.25 Haydn-Trio in G Major, Cortot, Thibaud, and Casals. 6.39 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.42 John Goss and the Cathedral Quartet. The Boatmen (Harris); The Three | coln. Ravens (arr. Kennedy-Scott). Agincourt (Willan); Here's a Health unto

His Majesty. Sandler and His Orchestra. Song of the Nightingale (Hudson) and Allbout); The Second Screnide (Heykens) ... Orchestra. Three Stars Shine in the Sky (Brennert); Love Makes Women Beautiful (Gesell) . . Zarah Leander. You Will Remember Vienna (Romberg); I Bring a Love Song (Romberg) . . . The Orchestra. Looking For You (Sanderson); An Old Violin (Fisher) . . Albert Sundler (Violin),

7.30 Some New Variety Numbers Stop Beatin' Round the Mulberry As you will see it is proposed that Bush (Boland)-Quickstep; Don't ...Jack Teagarden and His Or-

8.00 Time Signal and Weather 8.03 Studio.—Jack Grenham in a Recital of Light Songs. 8.30 London-At the Black Dog. Mr. Wilkes at Home in His Bar Parlour; Presented by S. E. Reynolds

and Pascoe Thornton. 9.00 London-Empire Exchange. Points of View by Travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.15 London-Accordeon. Some Favourite Tunes played by

KILLED IN AIR RAID?

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tionalist Sixth Army and, in December, 1931, was appointed garrison commander at Kiukiang, the Yangtse River city which fell into Japanese hands last August.

-He-was a member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and one of the most prominent of the anti-Japanese section. . He has been Chief of the Chinese General Staff since March, 1936.

EARLIER REPORTS RECALLED Referring to the Japanese report on the death of General Cheng

Cheng Chien's residence in Slan, and a number of the general's subordinates were wounded. General Cheng Chien, however, was unharmed, the journal said.

capital. The Japanese airmen con-

ROME AFFIRMS AID FOR GERMAN DRIVE

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army in April will be retained for active service. The permanent Army Staffs which total 422 in peace time have been increased to a total of 31,000. United Press.

MAN POWER OF ARMY

London, Mar. 21. Mr. R. A. Butler, answering questions in the House of Commons today, said that as far as he was aware, the man-power of the German army would remain unaffected by the annexation of Bohemia and Moravia. Asked whether it was not the case that there was first-class equipment for a new army, including 700 firstclass planes in the whole of the Skoda works, Mr. Butler said that it was difficult to give information. Sir Lambert Ward interjected with the remark that as Czech heavy guns and rifles were of a different

Germany was not as great as suggested.-Reuter. L.C.C. Celebrates

Anniversary

calibre, the advantage gained by

London, Mar. 21. Queen. Mary and the Princess continue their virulent attacks on Royal attended the 50th anniversary Great Britain, whom they blame forof the establishment of the London the present crisis. County Council to-day, which was In Rome, celebrated in the County Hall.

tinguished gathering. viving members of the first Council, was present. Reuler.

9.20 London-The News. 9,59 A French Programme. Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus (Massenet) ... Edmond Rambaud (Tener); Musctie et Tambourin (Rameau).... Orchestre Symphonique; Valse de (Chopin arr: L'Adorable Cantilene (Chapelle).... Ninon Vallin (Soprano); Le Petit Capitaine (Raquelle) Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; SI Vous L'Aviez Compris (Denza); Berceuse de Jocelyn (Godard) Andre D'-Arkor (Tenor); La Marselllaise; La Garde Republicaine Band. 10.15 London-The President of the French Republic at the Guild-

-Speech by M. Lebrun, preceded by the Lord Mayor's address of Welcome from Guildhall, London.

10.85 London-The Lincoln. A Commentary on the Lincolnshire Handleap from Carholme, Lin-

10.50 Dance Music. Popular Hits....Banjo Medley by Morgan and Hadley; I'm Singing a 6.52 Zarah Leander with Albert Song for the Old Folks.... Billy Cotton and His Band, 11.00 Close Down.

H.K. Stock

Market Olive! The following quotations were Yes, Issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-H.K. Banks \$......1,345 b. Chartered £ . . . (x.d.) 8 % n. Mercantile, A. &. B. £27% n. Mercantile, C. £13 n. INSURANCES China Underwriter \$.......11/2 n. Indo-Chinas, P. \$............60 n. Indo-Chinas, D\$............24 n. Shell Bearers s/-.....82/6 n. Waterboats \$..... n DOCKS ETC. Providents (old) \$. .5.40 b. and sa. Providents (new) \$......5.30 n. MINING Venz: Goldfield \$ 3 n. Hongkong Mines ets....... 5 n.

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Trams \$........................ b and sa. Peak Trams (old) \$ M. Penk Trams (new) \$.....4 n. Y. Ferries (old) \$.......25.30 sa-Y. Ferries (new) \$......24 n... China Lights (old) \$....8.70 sa... China Light (new) \$.....5½ n... H.K. Electrics \$ 56 n. Tractions (Pref.) s/-23/6 n. INDUSTRIAL

Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$....14 m. Cald: Macg. (Prc.), Sh. \$....18 n. Canton Ices \$..... 1 b.

Watsons \$ 9 sa. Wing On (H.K.) \$.....44 b.

Zoong Sings, Sh.\$.....24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. H.K. Entertainments \$....7.05 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 H.K. Govt. 4% Lonn 4% prm. b. H.K. Govt. Loan 31/2% par. b. Marsmans (Lond.) s/-16/6 n.

MOBILISATION BY RUMANIA.

Marsmans (H.K.) 5/-....5/3 n.

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Germans are considerably strengthen-Ing their western fortifications.

The Berlin Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" states that the strained Anglo-German relations is: causing some anxiety in Berlin. German and Italian newspapers

In Rome, the newspapers unnnimously claim that the British

Queen Mary occupied the Chair- and French military precautions are man's sent, looking down on a dis- unwarranted and state that the democracies are heading for war. 4 12 Mr. John Burns, one of the sur- The fact, that all newspapers publish identical articles loads to the belief that the attacks are inspired.

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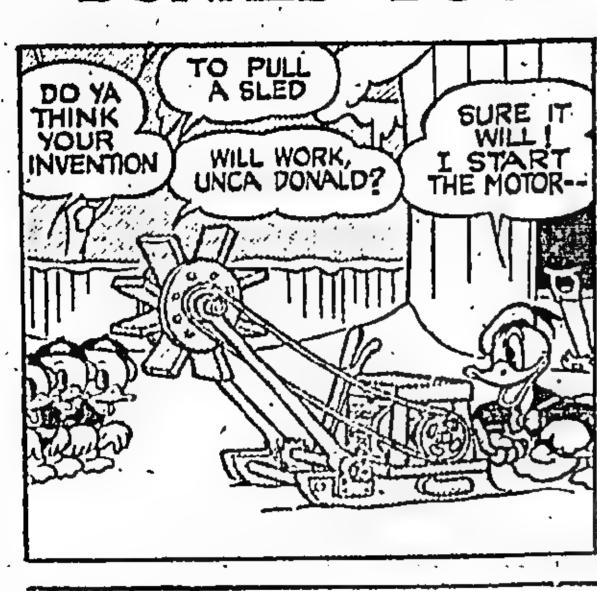
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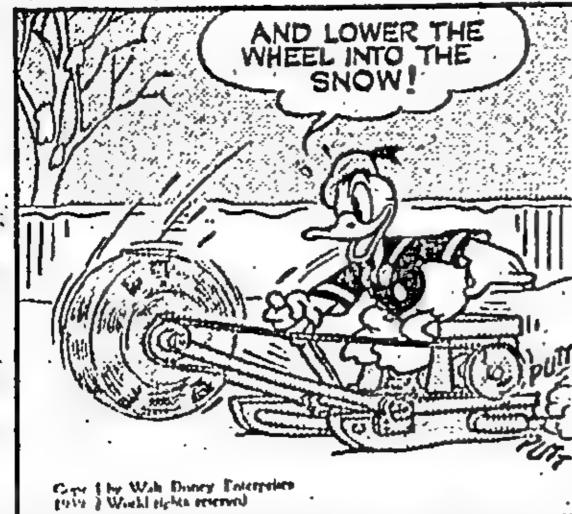
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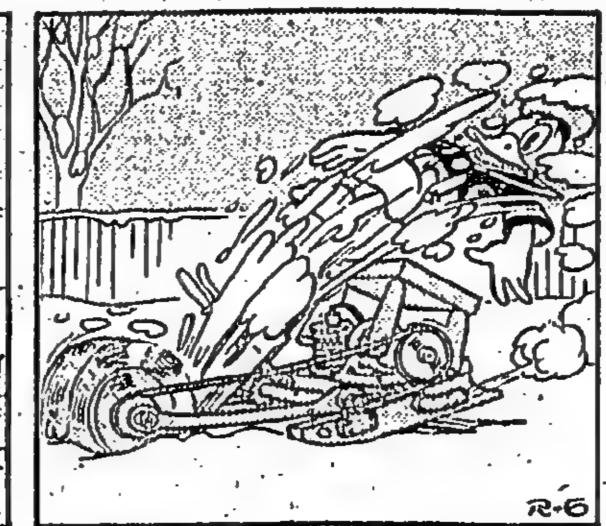
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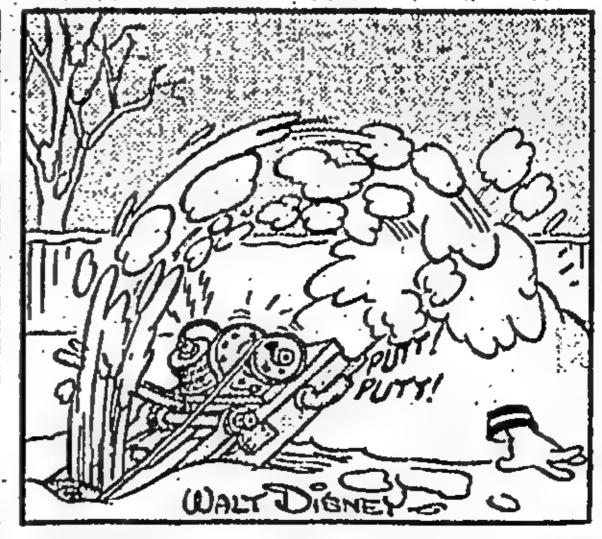
DONALD DUCK







By Walt Disney



these two areas, far behind

the advanced Japanese lines, Japanese troops are trying to suppress the activities of Chinese guerrillas.

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Britain is sponsoring a movement for the proclamation to the world of a Declaration of Solidarity by the four Great European Democracies-Great Britain, France, Soviet Russia and Poland. The text is likely to be issued to-morrow or on Thursday.

DECLARATION SOLIDARITY SOON

LONDON, Mar. 21.

JOINT DECLARATION announcing a four Powers solidarity in the event of further German aggression, which Britain is sponsoring, will probably be couched in general terms, writes a diplomatic observer.

The text is being considered | by the four governments concerned-British, French, Soviet, and Polish—but nothing official is likely to emerge until tomorrow, or Thursday,

BRITAIN HESITANT

While the Russians and Poles are desirous that the document should contain clauses binding the signatories to take action, it is believed that British circles favour an immediate general declaration which does no exclude the possibility of definite military commitments, or even international conference afterwards, should the signatories so desire.

It is felt that a conference at the present crisis would be extremely inconvenient, especially if held in Bucharest, as it is understood, the Russians are suggesting, while elaboration of specific commitments

would take too much time.
It is emphasised that the fact that negotiations are proceeding with the Russians over the drafting of the declaration, should not be interpreted as a disagreement. It is emphasised that the present negotiations concern methods, rather than general principles.

ITALY'S-ATTITUDE-----

Deep interest is taken in the attispeech next Sunday.

The departure of Signor Bernardo Attolico, the Italian Ambassador from Berlin to Rome has aroused comment in political circles, as has the Paris rumour of French approaches to Italy, which has hitherto been

denied. Polish and Turkish envoys con ferred with Viscount Halifax to-day, and M. Georges Bonnet, who is ac- day. companying the French President to London, is seeing Viscount Halifux to-morrow, when they will most likely discuss the declaration, and

M. Tilea, who called ut the Foreign Office to-day, is returning the Rumanian capital to-morrow. Germany. -Reuter. Reuter.

M. DALADIER'S MEASURES

Paris, Mar. 21. Measures announced by M. Edouard Secretary of State, said to-day that Daladier under his full powers include the following:

Conscripts may be kept under arms when their service period has

.Reserves and specialists may be called to the colours for longer than

Artillery effectives to be increased by 3,000 officers and non-commissioned officers.

The irregular forces in North Africa to be augmented. A 60-hour week in all factories engaged in defence work.

Loans to be granted to firms working on defence orders. to be formed under the Ministry of adopted by Government, - the Defence to speed up arms production. tendency towards specialisation has

Publication of military information, changed so frequently and some not previously issued by the Govern- Magistrates have retained their posts ment to be forbidden, - Reufer for a considerable length of time. Special. · ·

BRITAIN'S APPEAL TO SQVIET

Moscow, Mar. 21. The official Tass Agency has been morrow. authorised to deny that the Soviet stationary of recent years and it is Government recently offered its help significant that the present Director inform the Government of any dan-for this post. ger threatening them.

What happened was that on March 18 the British Government informed the Boviet of the

Netherlands Neutrality

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 21. MINOLLAND IS fully determined to adhere to policy of strict neutrality, as it is unaware of any threat to its security, declared M. Lievegoed, head of the press department of the Government to-

Britain, he added, had not to his knowledge invited Holland to participate in any conference in connection with the Central European developments.—Trans-Occan

possible position of Russia in such an eventuality.

In reply, the Soviet put forward a States most likely to be interested, of a declaration which will obligate namely Britain, France, Poland, the four powers to "immediately con-Rumania, Turkey and the U.S.S.R. sult in the event of any further politude of Italy, which doubtless, will The British Government, however, tical aggression." be clarified by Signor Mussolini's found this proposal premature .-

EFFECT ON FAR EAST

Tokyo, Mar. 21. The suggestion that Britain, France, and Russia will be obliged to modify their Eastern policy owing to developments in the European situation, is made by the Japanese press to-

The newspaper "Mijako Shimbun" says that Japan cannot but pay serious attention to the future course the concrete form which it should be of events, because Europe was now exposed to serious danger owing to the strengthening of the axis between to Britain, France, and Russia, against

NO APPEAL TO U.S.

Washington, Mar. 21. Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant

Specialisation In Government?

Enguirles at the Colonial Sceretary's Office as to whether it was proposed to abandon the policy of giving Cadet Officers, experience in all Government Departments in favour of specialisation, elicited the reply this afternoon that no such change was contemplated.

It appears that even if no concrete Directorate of arms production scheme on these lines has been Persons who have previously become apparent over the last few

worked in arms factories may be re- |years. Police Magistrates have not been This may be in harmony with the unifying of the legal service, a Bill in connection with which comes before the Legislative Council to-

Police Cadeta have also remained do Poland and Rumania in the event of Education was appointed from of their being victims of aggression. It adds that Poland and Rumania whereas past practice has been to did not apply for help, nor did they recruit from the local Cadet Service of off the western coast, due to the

AIR. MAIL DELAYED

existence of weighty reasons to The Insperial Airways plane oxfear man act of violence over pected to-they has been delayed and Rumania and inquired about the will new arrive to-morrow.

no communication had been addressed to the U.S. Government regarding the central European situation by any Government, nor had the United States exchanged views on the situation with any other government -Reuter.

NATIONAL REGISTER IN S. AFRICA

Cape Town, Mar. 21.
Registration of the first class of
Reservists in the South African Union began to-day.

The Premier, General Hertzog in-formed Parliament that the Government in the very near future would make a statement on its attitude in connection with the European situation .- Trans-Occan.

U.S. WILL JOIN

Washington, Mar. 21, It is reliably stated that if the proposed anti-aggression declaration is signed by the European Powers, the United States would be willing to Issue a similar declaration of its own. -Reuter.

DRAFT SUBMITTED

Great Britain has submitted to proposal for calling a conference of France, Russia and Poland the draft France is understood to have ten-

tatively assented to the British formula when M. Bonnet was engaged in a long conversation with the British Foreign Secretary to-day .- mainland. United Press.

Reliable sources said Germany

Berlin reports say, "According to

informed circles the reports abroad

Memel are untrue."-United Press.

MARTIAL LAW MAY.

particularly lively agitation among

the pensantry against the Govern-

German: Foreign Minister.-Trans-

SWEDISH MANOEUVRES

to be held in the Baitle Sea instead

LITHUANIANS EVACUATING.

The evacuation of Memel; by

Lithuanian soldiers stationed there

began; this afternoon. Troops are

being trunsported to other parts of

Memel, Mar. 21.

international situation.

The Swedish naval manoeuvres are

BE PROCLAIMED

· Kaupus, Mar. 21.

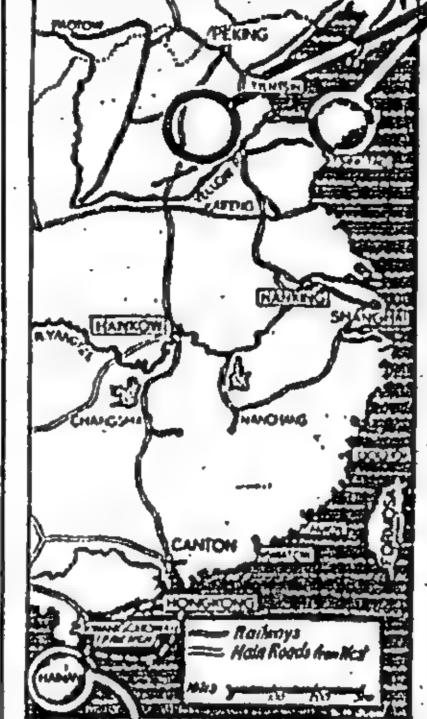
in a leading article headed "Beware border

tensive commercial concessions.

ed to-night.

disorders.

Ocean:



Mr. Wong, of 9 Jin Sew Li, Kinlnt,

which Japanese troops, according to latest reports, are now encounte ring severe opposi-

HERE Is Ha!-

nan Island, on

Considerable numbers o'f Chinese guerrillas are constantly attacking the Japanese positions, and further reinforcements are being called for by the Japanese garrison according to a "Central Nows" message.

A large concentration of Japanese warships is reported between Holhow, on Hainan, and Pakhoi, on the Kwangtung

A Paris message says that an early

solution of the Memel problem may

be expected, according to the Kaunas

correspondent of the "Paris Soir,"

who reports that the Lithuanians are

The correspondent adds that the

Lithuanian soldiers are evacuating

hands of the Memel National-

that a mass flight of Jews from

ing with Jewish fugitives. Lithuani-

MORE GERMAN DENIALS

New Orleans

Healthier

Now Orleans was a slightly

In estimation the present population

In a statement: issued here this

Berlin, Mar. 21.

New Orleans.

between

Polish troops on the frontier.

It is further reported

similar to that of Danzig.

Socialist administration.

Lithuanians Give In To

Germany's Demands

state of emergency will be proclaim- concerned by the concentration of

Germany and granting Lithuania ex- replaced by a "Free City Statute"

that Germany has sent an ultimatum Memel. and that the postal

or note to Lithuania, regarding telegraphic communications are in the

Martial law, it is expected, will Memel into the interior of Lithuania

The semi-official "Lietuvos Aldas," ans have concentrated troops on the

be proclaimed in Lithuania this started to-day. The afternoon train

evening owing to the fear of internal to Knumes was crowded to overflow-

of Enemies At Home," denounces the Lithuania , proper, notably, at

so-called Lithuanian activists who Krottingen. It is believed that the

are accused of sedulously plotting troops now constituting the Memel

against the State. The paper affirms garrison will take up positions there.

A Cabinet Council was held here evening, official circles deny any

Wednesday, there will be no rate was 167A per thousand, com-Lithuanian soldiers left in the Memel pared with 15.50 in 1937 and 17.31 district.

Cabinet on his conversation with the of an ultimatum.-Trans-Ocean.

that these activists have carried on a -Trans-Ocean, . .

offered a treaty returning Memel to existing Memel Statute will

COUNTERACTING

THE GERMAN PUSH

BRITAIN'S

NEW DRIVE RUMANIA

Hongkong.

PARIS, Mar. 21.

ANNOUNCEMENT of despatch of a British trade mission Rumania has made the best possible China Daily News, the local verimpression in Bucharest, according messages received here.

Rumanian political circles feel, that with the support of the British, Rumania will be able to conclude a treaty with Germany on equal-footing. Ching-wei was harmed. ---Router.

MISSION TO ROME

Paris, March 21.

It is rumoured that there is a move on foot Ching-wei at 3 a.m. in influential circles to send an unofficial emissary on a special mission to Italy. The names of M. Laval, who

de Chambrun, are mentioned as emissary, but M. Laval denies having been approached on the matter. It is realised here that if a decision Is to be made. It must be done quickly, as Mussolini is due to speak on

Sunday .- Reuter Special. **ACTIVITY IN POLAND**

Warsaw, Mar. 21. The British Ambassador to Poland. Sir. Howard Kennard, called at the Foreign Office to-day, and it is believed that he communicated Britain's diplomatic proposed measures . for Colonel Beck.

is unwilling to commit himself to Hankow Road in the International any rapid re-alignment of policy Settlement at 0.30 a.m. on Tuesday. hitherto pursued, namely in not joining any bloc. He is hardly likely to of Mr. Wang's room and after asdo so before his visit to London on certaining his name fired a volley of Another report from Memel says April 3, when a thorough discussion pistol shots, Mr. Wang was killed of Poland's attitude is expected.

It is pointed out that Poland alerady has an alliance with France Chinese National Revolutionary and commitments with Rumania,-

Arrested

Beirut, Mar. 21. A large number of leaders of the this afternoon with President knowledge of the despatch to Syrian Nationalist movement, including the chair. President Knowledge of the despatch to Syrian Nationalist movement, including the Lithuania of a German note containing the Nabib of Azme and Makhdi Minister Urbsyd reported to the ing demands presented in the form Mourtada, were arrested by the finaddition to Wang's secretary and French military authorities to-day, his wife, the assassins injured two and this is regarded as an attempt to other people. smash the Nationalist bloc.

Later the Syrian Parliament met in wounds. Four bullets lodged in his Damascus. The Parliament building abdomen .-- United Press. were cordoned off', by police and military, and only a few Deputies ventured into the building.

healthier city in 1938, according to Allah Dinbri, strongly protested largest scaport in the United States statistics of the city board of health. against the occupation of Damascus it 1938, according to a survey by the and the arrests which had been made, invigation commission for the being Lithuania, and it is expected that by as 528,000, the board wild the death French-circles here are said to be ware River and army engineers. The "siderable " apprehension - Trans worth of business was transacted



WANG CHING-WEI

ATTEMPT ON WANG CHING-WEI

Secretary Killed By. Assassins

TSENG CHUNG-MING, the closest follower and chief secretary of Wang Ching-wei, died of wounds yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, which he received during the attempted assassination of the expelled Kuomintang leader on Monday night, according to the South to nacular paper which is generally considered as Wang's organ.

The paper, which confirms that Mrs. Tseng Chung-ming and one other were also seriously wounded, does not mention whether. Wang

Three assassins were arrested, the paper says. "Domei" says that four Chinese

visited the secret residence of Wang Attacked with pistols, Mr. Tseng Chung-ming, private secretary to Mr. Wang Ching-wei, and his wife and one other person were seriously negotiated the North African treaty wounded. Mr. Wang Ching-wel was

with Signor Mussolini, and the Comte understood to have escaped unhurt. ASSASSINS ARRESTED

Hanoi, Mar. 22.

The four Chinese who attacked the retreat of Mr. Wang Ching-wel near Hanol on Monday morning, were arrested by French police shortly afterwards: Although subject to strict exami-

nations, the assassins are keeping silent.-Domet.

ANOTHER KILLING . IN SHANGHAI

Shanghal, Mar. 22. Wang Chich-jen, tax collector of the Industry Ministry of the "Reformed" Government, was shot dead when a Chinese assassin attacked him It is thought here that Colonel Beck in a room in a Chinese hotel on The assassin knocked at the door

> The day was the 12th anniversary of the occupation of Shanghai by the Army in-1927, The culprit is still at large.-Domei. WENT TO WRONG BUILDING

> Hanol, Mar. 22. It now transpires that the three! Chinese assassins broke into Tseng Tson-ming's residence in the mistaken belief that. Wang Ching-wei lived there. Actually, Wang Ching-wei was

residing in the building next door. The assassins used sub-machine

in addition to Wang's secretary and Tseng subsequently died from his

Philadelphia. The former Foreign Minister, Sand Philadelphia remained the second watching developments with con- survey showed that \$1,000,000,000 through the local port, ;

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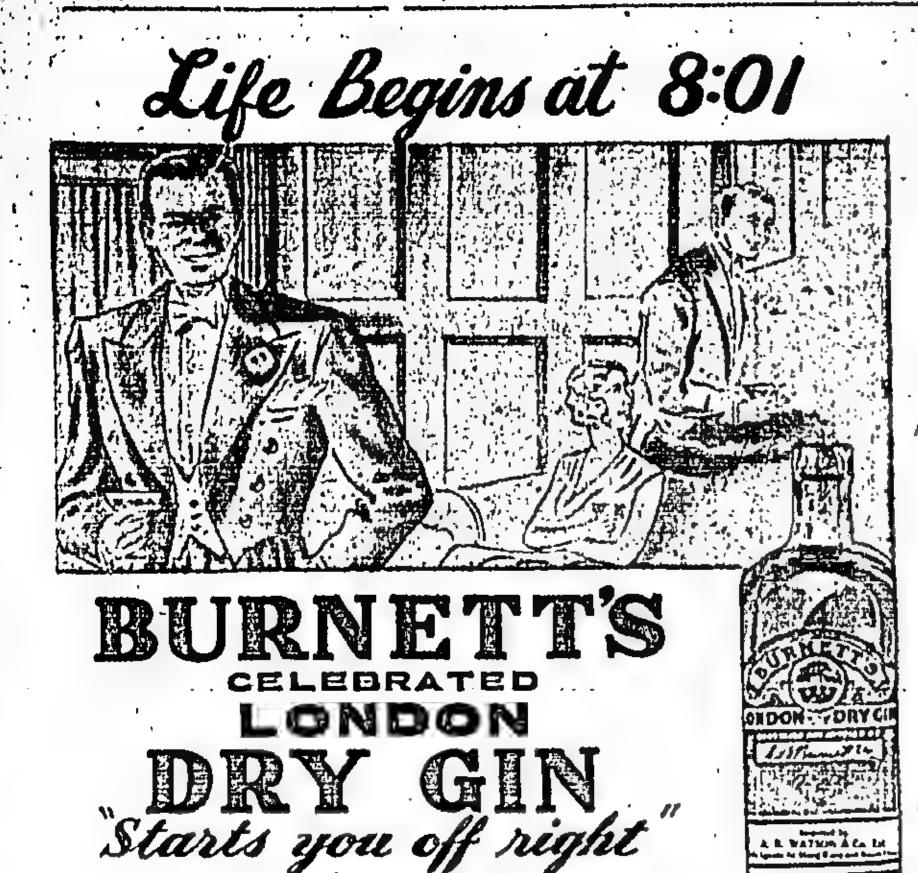


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Anglo-French Friendship

TT is employing no conventional figure of speech to affirm that at the present moment not only the Governments but also the peoples of Great Britain and France are united by a friendship more intimate and more cordial than at any previous period in their long history. If any testimony were needed it would be found in the spontaneous and warm welcome which last night greeted the arrival in London of the French President, M. Lebrun, and his wife.

To-day, cordiality between the French and British peoples needs no emphasising. It has been born of common sacrifices in the past and a common interest for the future. Yet these things are not foremost in the minds of the crowds that last night welcomed London's distinguished visitors. The heart of to a President and his wife who symbolise in their own persons the highest virtues and rectitude.

That the visit has not also its purposes are subordinate the fact that M. Lebrun and his ness advantages. wife are returning the visit which Their Majesties made to the French capital last year. Primarily, the with stentorian voice-not that they events in London during the threeday visit will be a demonstration and a pledge of the friendship between two nations that have been drawn closer together in recent Are all priests bad? years by a community of sentiment and of interest. Secondly, but even more important in ultimate conse- A. tainly such to whom their holy quences, is the firm conviction that office is only a means to satisfy their from this friendship may come a stronger basis for peace in troubled and more honourable men." (p. 126.) Europe. Every aspect of the celebrations affords a guarantee of closer co-operation in conciliation.

No happier result could come . itgion? from the visit of the French President than that it should offer that assurance for the future which the democracies of Europe seek. These just as the latter would end in comthings will be the concern of M. Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister who accompanies the President, measure the value of a religion less and of British Cabinet Ministers, by its perhaps inherent defects than who will doubtless be in close con- by the goodness of an evidently better substitue. But so long as such tact during the visit. At the mo- a substitute is apparently non-existment they are thrown into the back- ent, the existing one can be destroyed

One of the happiest incidents in connection with he Presidential visit was the call made yesterday on Her Majesty Queen Mary by M. Commonplace in Germany. Are and Mme. Lebrun who, doubties, Nazis enemies of religion? recalled the occasion on which Her Majesty and the late King George A. any standpoint on questions

neighbourliness between the peoples Catholic and Protestant) equally of France and Great Britain in the drive from. Victoria Station to Buckingham Palace, where the distinguished visitors will reside until proping and moral foundation of the distinguished visitors will reside until proping to the instrument of

CARETAKER at the Foreign Office

ORD HALIFAX, who made a notable speech on the European crisis yesterday, has many private virtues which endear him to his friends.

He is deeply religious; he is an ardent lover of country life; he comes from a family in which, for three generations, the tradition of public service has been profound.

He held great public office before he became Foreign Secretary. Earl Baldwin made him President of the Board of Education, and in 1926, Viceroy of

In that latter capacity he was not unsuccessful; for at least he made British Imperialism look less stark and ugly than it was under Lord Reading or Lord Willingdon.

English in outlook.



LORD HALIFAX

as Earl Baldwin would have behind the scenes—even more so ment contemplate. He is kindly and gentle in wished—but for the call of duty with Mr. Chamberlain than with That solemn engagements had manner. He is always prepared —to cultivate his garden, just Earl Baldwin.

for compromise on unessentials. as Sir Edward Grey always Under the former, he has been for a moment contemplate. That Wyndham St., Hongkong He is the perfect country gentle- longed for his birds, so Lord the most powerful representation they looked upon Great Britain

peremptory to be denied. His war must be avoided. friends think him indispensable to the Party, so that, for its sake, he did not avoid the invitation to serve.

pose or of forthright speech.

could hardly explain his intellectual processes even to himself.

He dislikes the clear-cut principle and the downright mind. He likes that twilight world of intuition in which the sentiments are uttered which all men can the gentleman.

plication. He does not like to tion means a Socialist society. know directly where he is going.

He is all for "atmosphere" and in either direction.

class that, I think, is peculiarly ternal to his real interests. Just ber of the National Government they wish he did not for a mo-

internationally-minded Communist.

But the call of duty was too which has felt that, at all costs;.

He persuaded himself until Hitler's latest adventure that, somehow, a deal could be done which would save Britain from He is not a man of clear pur- war. Until last week, no sacrifice was too great alongside the At bottom, he is a mystic, who imperative need for peace.

· He · · · believed that, · · · wisely · · handled, Hitler and Mussolini could be persuaded to build their empires without touching our basic interests. They could be taught to speak the language of

He distrusts the ideas which War, Lord Halifax believes, sharply demand practical ap- means revolution, and revolu-

What, of course, Lord Halifax "understandings"—the impalpa- refused to see was that all this bles which leave you a way out was the postulate of his own thinking. That Hitler and! Since 1936, he has been, per. Mussolini regard the world as an haps, the most influential mem- artichoke that they can eat as

Halifax has assured us that he tive in the Cabinet of the policy as the final enemy, to be destroy-He gives impression that his would rather be Master of Fox- of appeasement—the instrument ed when they had a Fascist political life is something ex- hounds than Prime Minister. . of the country house aristocracy Europe under their heel, did not

Like Sir Edward Grey, hecould shut his eyes to all that was unpleasant. He could pay lip-service to the League. He: could preach a sermon about collective security.

But also, like Sir Edward Q. What do you think of the Roman Grey, he can admit, as he admit-ted vesterday, that he was wrong. He can admit that this "Although its doctrine in many is a real world and that Hitlerism A points, and sometimes quite superfluously, conflicts with exact is a real menace. science and investigation, neverthe-

What he did not grasp at. less it is not prepared to sacrifice the What he did not grasp least syllable of its dogma. It has Munich he grasps at Prague. recognised very rightly that its power of resistance does not lie in more or less conforming itself to the scientific off the deluge. Appeasement could not buy

thinking of the day—which in reality is always changing—but in holding rigidly to an established doctrine, and Mussolini by his noble in-Thus it is stronger to-day than ever." cantations, so his tone has.

changed. He is not their willing tool. YOU have jailed Pastor | O You are continually coming into O What do you think of Protest- Nor does he now assume that the finer their words the more.

"Protestantism represents better sincere their intentions. At the needs of Germanism." (p. Much that is reminiscent of British policy twenty-five years.

ago will now creep into the What do you think of the Jewish Foreign Office. Britain is awakening to the

"In actual fact the Jewish re- fact that the gravest danger to-A. ligion is nothing but a doctrine the peace of Europe is the lack for preserving the Jewish race." (p. of knowledge, of the intimate. interdependence of peace and democratic institutions. What do you think is the value

Noble gestures, may soon be replaced by something radically "Faith, by helping to lift man new. Pacific words do not bring appeasement. Piece by piece,. the fortress of democracy has. been surrendered in the pastthat will not continue in the

Lest democracy pay a heavier price than it already has paid by the surrender to Fascism, the lead is to Britain. And our Foreign Secretary has shown, by his speech in the House of Lords yesterday, that the grim assumption that the Dictators can be won by appeasement is nolonger the policy of Britain.

Many people have feared in the past that Britain would be carricd over into what is effectively the Fascist camp. Hitler himself quelled these fears.

A gentleman does not break his word. Lord Halifax has too high a character to feel anything but repugnance for what happened in Europe last week.

Munich was described as a 'Gentlemen's 'Agreement." Britain, France, Italy and Germany shook hands on the understanding that was arranged at that German city. Mr. Chamberlain courted disfavour at home for his insistence that his part of the agreement should be obser-

. That is the position with Lord Halifax to-day.

-To-day's Thought WHO'S in or out, who moves this grand machine? -CHARLES CHURCHILL

talks

"I ASKED HITLER QUESTIONS"

The questions are asked by an interpreter—and answered from Hitler's best seller, "MEIN KAMPF" ("My Struggle"). Page references at the ends of paragraphs refer to an edition issued for Storm Troopers, an unexpurgated copy of which is used in the compilation of this series.

Roman Catholic and Protestant Why? priests. Whu?

foolish to pretend, but its political enough action against those miserable or dies out." (p. 630.) crooks who see in religion a means which gives them political or bust-

"These impudent mouthers of lies yell their faith to the whole world to conflict with both Churches in want to die for their faith, but to make a better living." (p. 294.)

"Among priests there are cerpolitical ambition; but for such an unworthy one there are a thousand

Would you like to abolish re-

"Attack on religious doctrines is very similar to attack on the general legal basis of the State; and plete anarchy, so would the former end in a worthless religious Nihilism. "The politician, however, should only by fools or criminals." (pp. 293-

But religious persecution is

"The movement refuses to take

V visited. Paris during the bleak which either lie outside the frame days of the Great War.

Equally with M. Lebrun, the King struck a note of sincero in both teller of our people. It sees their party interests." (pp. 379-380.)

the Empire has shown its homage . W. Niemoeller and dozens of other conflict with the Churches. C. antism?

"The important thing for the 123." "The ravages caused by the A. future of the earth is not misuse of religious convictions whether Protestant conquers Catholic for political ends are the worst of or Catholic conquers Protestant, but political significance it would be all. Really one cannot take severe whether the Aryan man is preserved

"I do not hesitate to declare Ale above the level of purposeless A. that, in the men who lead the animal life, in truth helps him fortify national movement into the crisis of and secure his own existence." (p. religious squabbles, I see worse 416.) enemies of my people than in any

politicians who quarrel with

Germany. What is your opinion of

MORE. TO-MORROW GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

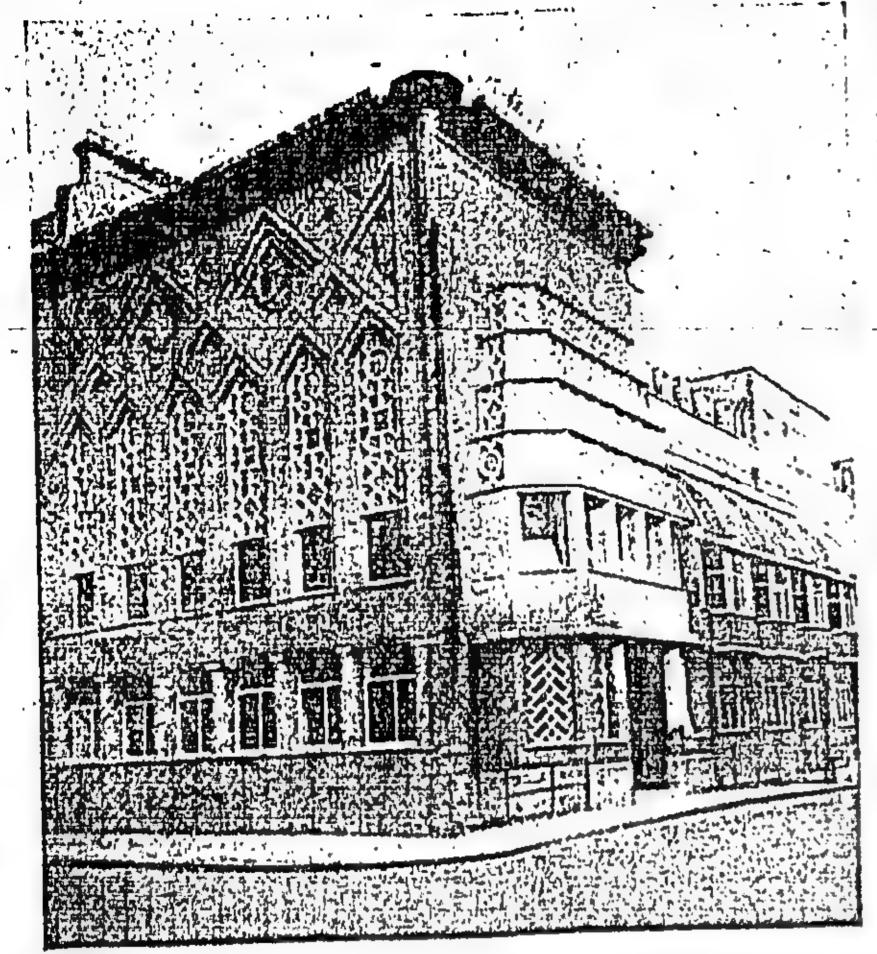
Co faith?

of religion?



don't care what you've decided we're not slaying in nighti . My face is all made upi

KING SEES HOPE FOR PEACE IN ANGLO-FRENCH RELATIONS



The new buildings of the Institute Francais, the opening ceremony of which was attended yesterday by President and Madame Lebrun as part of the official routine of their State visit to London. The Presidential party visited the gymnasium of the Lycee, which forms par of the Institute building.

Anglo-Polish Trade Commission

Mention Of £25,000,000 Loan To Polish Industry

WARSAW, Mar. 21.

Mr. Stanley Requests

Discussion

were largely based on a misunder-

London, Mar. 21.

THE BRITISH TRADE mission to Poland had virtually concluded its task by this evening. It would appear that the negotiations have not been confined to questions of commercial relations between Poland and Britain.

There are grounds for believing that Mr. R. S. Hud-son, who headed the mission, The F.B.I. had been authorised by his Government to place certain Agreement proposals of a political With Germany

Government. Although official quarters here remain reticent about the long conversations which hir. Hudson had with Colonel Beck, it is rumoured that these revolved around

As regards the trade talks, Poland the Reichsgruppe Industrie, the Lebrun when they arrived in President of the Board of Trade said of requests. It wants to see the it was clear that the whole position leading the Reichsgruppe Industrie, the Lebrun when they arrived in President of the Board of Trade said it was clear that the whole position leading the Reichsgruppe Industrie, the Lebrun when they arrived in President of the Board of Trade said it was clear that the whole position leading the Reichsgruppe Industrie, the Lebrun when they arrived in President of the Board of Trade said in President of removal of obstacles encumbering its needed examination in the light of lasting until Friday. trade with England and the British the events of last week. Empire. It also wants British capital

that the conversations have led to a the new circumstances arising from by British warships and R.A.F. Lebrun. positive result in spite of difficulties German action in Czecho-Slovak a. bombers overhead, passed through a arising out of the Anglo-Polish trade

as it is a matter which depends on Minister urged members to study the Lebrun were greeted by the Duke of the attitude adopted by the City full text of the agreement, claim- Gloucester, who wore a Guards rather than by the British Govern- ing that the criticisms in question uniform,

Part of the British mission will standing or a misrepresentation of remain in Warsaw to continue the actual agreement. negotiations when Mr. Hudson leaves Moscow on Wednesday morning .---Trans-Ocean.

POLITICAL BEE-HIVE the Polish capital is continuing consideration.

day included M. Leon Noel, the Chancellor of the Exchequer concluding with a State banquet to-French Ambassador, the Ambassa- Introduced a Bill which is to night at the Palace. cuss the Memel issue.

auteome of his interview. It was reported here this evening

that the Ukrainian national movement in Poland had protested against the incorporation of Carpatho-Ukraine into Hungary.

Later it was also announced that Britain was prepared to grant Poland a loan of £25,000,000 for the furtherance of plans for industrial development in the San Vistula region,-Trans-Ocean.

YOW many of these words are Il correct and what is wrong with the others? semlphöre rissoto .

REGAL WELCOME IS GIVEN PRESIDENT, MADAME LEBRUN

Last Night's Banquet

LONDON, Mar. 21.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

IN A SETTING of truly regal splendour, the King and Queen to-night entertained President and Madame Lebrun to a State banquet in the white and gold ballroom of Buckingham Palace.

The 195 guests included Queen Mary, many other members of the Royal Family, the Premier and other members of the Cabinet, many Ambassadors, and other distinguished figures, including the Archbishop of Canterbury.

quet the King rose to toust the balcony. visitors. His Majesty referred Madame Lebrun in London was to the cordiality with which the televised to a West End Theatre.—

Queen and himself were received Renter. in Paris in July last, and continued to say that the climate of London at this season did not compare with the brilliance of

ing with which the people of Britain along the processional route, and in the farthest corner of the slagged decorated, and lined with realm greeted the distinguished head troops, gave the President of of a great and friendly nation.

"Our two countries can look back Lebrun. to many centuries of glorious history but also for achievements in the fields and after they had alighted from the of the science and the arts. In each train and shaken hands with their country the practice of self-govern- Majesties, they were introduced to a ment is eloquent of the ideals of distinguished company, headed by the freedom and justice dear to both our lary, and chiefs of the defence ser-

"We are also conscious of the identity of interests making the welfare inspected a guard of honour, before of each a common concern of both.
Our statesmen are thus able to take companied by the Duke of Gloucescounsel one with another in perfect ter, who had travelled from Dover with the president, while the Queen governments has rendered, and second carriage. will continue to render a great service to the entise of peace. They are anxious to do all in their power to further the solution by mutual agreement of the many grave problems Palace the King and Queen and the with which the world is confronted, but they would be a party to no solution attempted in violation of these principles, which ought rightly to When later in the ofternoon the

LONDON RECEPTION

-LONDON, Mar. 21. In the course of a reply to a House subsisting between Britain and Poland to the Anglo-French pact. of Commons question on the agree- France accounted for the extra-States are said to have come up for dorf between representatives of the ordinary warmth of the welcome Federation of British Industries and accorded President and Madame

British mission this eyening says for the discussion solely because of , The President's ship, accompanied is co-pairon of the Institute with M. Referring to reports which he had overall, while a 21-guns salute was Palace in honour of the French Pre-The question of a British loan to seen of criticism of the agreement fired as the President entered Dover sident and Madame Lebrun, which Poland is still under contemplation in friendly foreign countries, the Horbour, where he and Madame wireless

.MET AT VICTORIA STATION The party entrained for London where it was met at Victoria Station by the King and Queen, other mem-In another enswer Mr. Stanley bers of the Royal Family, the Prime said that protection of British trade Minister, other members of the interests in Czecho-Slovakia, to Cabinet, and a number of notables. which British, exports in 1038 Their Majesties with their guests, The buzz of political activity in amounted to £2,287,000 was under drove in a carriage procession to Buckingham Palace, which President and Madame Lebrun left later in At the end of the questions, the the day to fulfil several engagements,

dors of Italy and Britain, and the be passed through all its stages After the royal; procession had Ministers for Belgium and Lithuania, by Thursday, giving necessary entered the Palace, the crowd out-Much interest was aroused by the powers to enable banks to postpone side broke through the police cordon visit of the Lithuanian envoy to dis- the making of payments out of bank- and rushed across to the Palace gates, ing accounts, and the transfer of and stood shouting: "We want the Later he communicated to the securities and gold connected with Kingl We want the President".

Lithuanian Council of Ministers the the Czecho-Slovak Republic.—British Eventually President and Madame

Schoolchildren Victimised By Belligerent Collectors

WHEN TWO MEN appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with infimidation and demanding money, Sergeani T. Cashman explained how school-children were being victimised out of their lunch-money by bogus collectors, who roamed the streets canvassing subscriptions for societies.

Emplish" Oxford, Dictionary spell- police, who set a trap, the two men Mr. Forrest wonvicted, and made last Eriday, with the note for received three dollar notes from to one month's hard labour.

The complainant in this case was their victim which had been marked.

Enst, the two men approached him was unknown, and he concluded: tion are referred to above, as well as and demanded a subscription for a "I ask that a serious view be taken their views with regard to the facts society. They threatened to assault of this case in view of biniliar efforts made known on March 17. which have deprived school-children with the note were enclosed the However, the student went to the of their lunch money." full lexts of Mr. Welles student

At the conclusion of the ban-|the young princesses came, on the

GREAT CROWDS CHEER

London, Mar. 21. Recent events added dramatic intensity to the warmth of the welcome which great crowds, which had assembled at Victoria Station, and The King spoke of the warm feel- outside: Buckingham Palace, and French Republic and Madame

The King and Queen were at -glorious, not only for heroic deeds, Victoria to meet their State guests,

His Majesty and the President then lieve that the co-operation of the two and Madame Lebrun occupied the

APPEARANCE AT PALACE

Shortly after reaching Buckinghan

govern relations between States."- French President and Madame Lebrun visited Queen Mary at Mariborough House, the spontaneous enthusiasm of the crowds delayed pro-THE CLOSE FRIENDSHIP gress down the Mall. People surged brought to a standstill as men and women pressed around, cheering wildly, and waving-miniature British and French, Flags.

OPEN NEW PREMISES

Within three hours of arriving in England, the French President and Londoners turned out in force along Madame Lebrun were among hundthe lavishly decorated streets, which reds of their own countrymen and Mr. Oliver Stanley intimated that sometime or other, the distinguished women when they visited the new buy tin and copper from India, as he had asked representatives of the visitors will traverse during their premises of the Institute Francais in as cotton from the British F.B.I. to discuss, the matter with stay. French colour emblems enter- South Kensington, and heard the him, and in a supplementary reply, ed largely in the scheme of decora- building declared open by the

Washington, Mar. 21. The United States to-day made public the formal note to Germany refusing to recognise the legality of Germany's absorption of Czecho-

The State Department published the note from Mr. Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State which was Lebrun, with Their Majesties and addressed to the German Charge d'Affaires, Herr Hans Thomsen.

The note observed that the provinces of Bohemia and Moravin are "now the under de facto administration of German officials. It then flatly stated . "the United States does not recognise that any legal basis exists for the status so indicated.";

The note answered the German note formally notifying the United States that Germany had taken control of Boliemia and Meravia under a protectorate decree.

It acknowledged the German note a Chinese student who said that as The police sergeant added that the and then said. The views of this he was walking down Queen's Road society named by the two defendants Government with regard to the situation of the situatio

ings of these words will be found on being dramatically arrested as they sentenced each of the two defendants the information of your Government."

Laval Advises **Optimism**

OFFICIAL circles say they have no information about the rumoured unofficial mission to

While warning its readers against believing in the possibility of any sudden change in Italian policy, the newspaper "Intransigeant" says: "It is not forbidden to hope for certain adjustments, M. Lavai, who has tent to friendships kept influential friendships among the Richard thinks that it is not forbidden to foresco friendly negotiations."—Reuter Special.

Parting May Be Sweet Sorrow

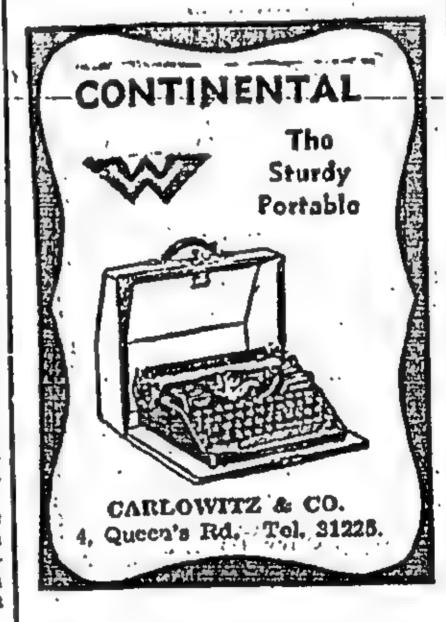
But Reunion 1s Happier

Seaforth Families To Be United In H.K.

SEPARATED for a year and a half, though only three days' distance apart, married men of the Seaforth Highlanders will shortly greet their families in Hongkong again. News of this privilege, the result of protracted negotiations with the War Office, has just arrived.

The married men of the battalion, about 30 in all, will be given free passage from Shanghai to Hongkong as convenience allows and here they will meet the wives from whom they were abruptly separated after only a short period to take up emergency duty in the northern port hostilities.

The families of those Seaforths who are due to go home, will also be given free passage to the United Kingdom as desired during this year.





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LONDON, Mar. 21.

REFERENCES TO the £6,000 allocation to "Reuters" which was paid as part of the additional wordage sent in services to foreign countries during the crisis last autumn were made during a debate in Parliament yesterday on a Foreign Office vote.

Commander R. T. H. Fletcher said he made 'no attack on the business principles or integrity of "Reuters" but he wanted to know whether the messages in respect of which Parlinment was asked to sanction a grant of £6,000 were confined to speeches and comments favourable to the Government, or whether they con-tained criticism of the Government's foreign policy.

Commander Fictcher also asked whether any Dominion paper published these services, and if so, how much of them.

SINGAPORE CRITICISM

cisms of "Reuter" in Singapore, and through those comfortable minds as added that in South America and the heavy-laden air of Lower Albert the United States, news agencies were Road stirs with the faint drone com-taking advantage of this payment to mon both to a Government Office discredit "Reuters" on the ground and a queen bee. Think of the that they received a subsidy from the startling ediffices bearing Macdonnell Government.

£6,000 was a triffing sum to Venetian bridges, Roman bridges, "Reuters" in view of their annual baroque bridges, squat modern turn-over, but it might do harm bridges, bridges with appreciative abroad if it was thought that tablets, floodlit bridges, and bridges "Reuters" service was under the with heavy silk ribbon across them influence of Government guidance.

Mr. Samuel Storey referred to the Think of the mental inchthese to keen competition which dream plummets just slightly out of existed between two Malaya groups true and the venerable rusty survey-. of newspapers, one of whom wanted another service supplementary to of dreams..... "Reuters."

MONOPOLY IN MALAYA

Rejecting the charges that Rond—is a minor death trap and its "Reuters" had a monoploy in Malaya junction with Macdonnell Road a and India, Mr. Storey said that by, sort of impromptu car-park where it reason of their vast, organisation is possible to spend many a quiet which enabled them to spread the quarter of an hour waiting for the cost over large areas, "Reuters" jumbled truffic to sort itself out. The could distribute services at a price bridge itself, is a simple stone with which the other agencies were structure which the normal municiunable to compete. But for that or- pality would have completed in three ganisation, "Reuters" could not com- weeks if the weather conditions were pete as they had successfully done adverse and labour scarce. Before with the heavily subsidised news ser- its destruction it served not more vices put out by foreign agencies. | than a hundred or two vehicles if

was no other British news agency portance to the general public. 'I organised to supply such services. | personally prefer it. as it is. The Referring to South America, Mr. jumbled confusion of ill shaped. Storey agreed that it was a serious stones reminds one of an earlier consideration if the acceptance of Stonehenge crected by a somewhat any assistance was going to enable more backward civilisation than anyone to say that "Reuters" was that which produced the balanced Government-controlled.

COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE But the only condition on which "Reuters" were willing to accept assistance was that they undertook nothing in return, except to increase the amount of news distributed.

selection of news. "Reuters" did not want a subsidy, directly to their doors. I consider, and it was only because they realised this a gross interference with a the vast importance to Britain of public work. These bridges and British and world news being pre- roads and dams are a timeless; sented through British, and not heritage of the disinterested public foreign eyes, that they were pre- servant and any ideology which pared to take even this assistance in envisages their being taken over by:

.Mr. R. A. Butler sald that the asalstance to "Reuters" was purely an cost of the homeward passages of: emergency arrangement, the him of which was to secure the publication | No. The system must stand. And of more British news. The contents I for one am happy to do without my of "Reuters" services were left entirely free .- Reuter.

France Orders

to-day that the Naval Minister had Bordenux -Trans-Ocean.

THE SEVEN SLEEPERS

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,-My father used to speak with considerable envy of the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus, but I doubt if their sleep was as sound as that of the Seven Sleepers of the Public Works Department. Think of the Commander Fletcher quoted criti- exciting visions which must flicker Read across the Peak Tramway which must rise and fall with the palpi-Mr. Noel Baker sald that this tations of those gilt-edged lungs. and golden scissors to cut the ribbon tapes, only an inch or two short, the

Actually Macdonnell Road has no bridge. It has had no bridge for four months. The detour-Kennedy Mr. Storey maintained that there day, so it is of relatively little imto-day. I like the long journey to, my office, sandwiches and a glass of milk at the car park junction, and the wild, mad, hopeless dash through the battling taxis of Kennedy Road.

According to a conversation which I overheard some days ago several They maintained their complete in- exasperated private car owners are; dependence, in the collection and planning to bridge, the gap with, planks in order to get their cars private enterprise is to be condemned: as reactionary.: Besides, think of the the whole Public Works Department.

bridge as long as the Seven Sleepers, are at peace and Lower Albert Road undisturbed by the sound of stone masons and road builders.

MUMULE-WUMDLE.

stgfied air orce, to lay down four The French Admiralty monounced Seylie Sur Me. and two at Mee Cheung.

witnessed.

Rifle Shooting .

Dockyard Club

Beaten By

Range Staff

There was a good attendance at Stonecutters on Saturday, and the

The Range Staff and Dockyard

the Belilios Shield Competition, and

The scores are shown below:

RANGE STAFF

Scores in the Spoon shoot were:

B.R. (b) . .

usual high standard of shooting was

RUMJAHNS EXTENDED BY OPPONENTS IN SINGLES

"H.D." DEFEATS KWOK: SIRDAR BEATS G. CHOA

Though George Choa did not succeed in beating that seasoned campaigner, S. A. Rumjahn, in the second round of the Colony Tennis Singles Championship at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, he may have the satisfaction of knowing that he put up a very fine fight and that only lack of experience perhaps prevented him from giving even a better account of himself.

In defeat, however, he triumphed; for from the purist's point of view, wan he who played the better tennis. Whereas his veteran opponent's style, as always was inelined to be cramped and sometimes awkward, his was free and easy and at times his play reached a very high stundard indeed. But he lacked stability and made mistakes when he | day: could ill afford them. A little steadiness here and a little more forcefulness there would have made a great difference to the result as far hs he was concerned.

For instance, had he but seen that Rumjahn was wilting under the sustained accuracy of his drives on both wings in the early stage of the game, he might have forced the pace a little more when he was leading by 4-1 and thus taken advantage of Rumjahn's uncertainty, which was going to only eight games before the very evident at this period. Instead, he allowed his opponent to recover.

RUMJAHN RECOVERS

Indeed Rumjahn recovered so well that he levelled the scores at 4-4, with the greatest case, and though Choa took the lend once! again at 5-4, the Indian managed to square the games once more. Thereofter it was obvious that he had got over his uncomfortable period and he won the next two games for the

In the second set, Choa was again able to hold his own and actually led 3-2 and 4-3. But embarking on to-day: a net campaign, Rumjahn then and won out in the tenth game.

If only he had clinched the first task considerably harder. But he S. Lloyd. missed them both, and Rumjahn, Handicap Mixed Doubles .- Mr. after winning the set at 7-5, was and Mrs. L. Goldman v. Lt. J. S. never troubled again, and advanced Theobald and Mrs. Churchill: L. P. severely into the third round. The and Mrs. Ralph v. R. Gordon and second set was comparatively easy, Mr.: Shewan.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played yester-

S. A. Rumjahn beat George Choa 7-5, 6-4. Kwok 7-5, 6-2. Wong Shiu-wing beat W. K.

Indian won out.

Ma 6-2, 6-3,

There was a lot of hard hitting in this encounter, and in the first set Kwok was by no means outplayed. In fact when Rumjahn tried to storm the net, Kwok often passed him

Wong Shiu-wing entered the third round by beating a Club-mate, W. K. Ma, in a match featured more by steady play rather than brilliant rallies. Wong, who was the better player all round, won in straight

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

forced Chon into a number of errors, Lee Wai-tong; Lam Kwan v. Lieut, J. Staff by 42 points. The Dockyard.

Open Singles

H. D. Rumjahn beat F. H.

The following is the programme Rifle Club shot off their match for

Open Singles.—Leung Ping-chiu v. this resulted in a win for the Range M. Tomlinson; Peter U v. A. Craw- however, are to be congratulated on

ford; Ho Ka-lau v. W. C. Hung. the excellent show they put up Handicap Doubles.—R. M. M. King against their more redoubtable set when he was presented with two opportunities of doing so, F. H. Kwok might have made H. D. Rumjain's Davies v. R. K. Valentine and L. M. The scor

Here And -With "Abe"-

Shanghai Banking Corporation. The match, played on the Civil Service C.C. ground, resulted in a win for Jardine's by 19 runs.—Photo bu

Above were the players who took part in the cricket match last Sunday between Jardine, Matheson and Co. and the Hongkong and

Navy & South China 'A' Still Neck To Neck

worked out South China "A", con- the American Zone, and in the draw their prospects for the championship Zone. Meanwhile, two new tennis but for the fact that the Royal Navy, aces are coming to the fore. J. M. the present leaders, were themselves Glichrist, 19 years old, has become a great debt to the organizers. defeated by Eastern. And the posi- the most discussed player in Austion at the top of the League Table tralia. He recently defeated the the encouragement of research in therefore remains unchanged. It is Davis Cup player, Vivian McGrath, preventive as well as in cura- the list of probable starters in the an interesting situation. The Navy, and was narrowly beaten by the tive medicine,—international Press Lincolnshire. No jockey has been with one more match left to be Australian champion, John Brom- Bureau. played, have a total of 29 points and wich. In women's tennis, Joan South China "A", with three more Hartigan, who falled to gain selecgames, have 26 points. This means tion on the Australian team which that if the Royal Navy win their re- toured England and the United maining fixture, they will place States last year, made a "comeback! themselves in a very good position, by defeating Mrs. Hopman and Miss Piquancy is added the fact that the Nancy Wynne, both of whom were Navy's last game the against South members of the touring team. China "A"! The championship thus hinges on the result of this match. A victory for the Navy will mean good-bye to the Chinese hopes. whereas a win for the Caroline Hill I in future be required to play in men will probably see them carry off uniform in international matches. the championship as their two other according to a new decision of the games are against St., Joseph's (to Italian Lawn Tennis Federation. be played to-day) and against Kow- Handshaking between opponents has loon (to be played on Saturday), been forbidden "to avoid the weed The Navy v. South China "A" match of intimacy which has for too long will probably be played next week, infested lawn tennis courts." The and will provide a fitting climax to Federation have also drawn up an the First Division League season, official list of umpires for inter-Unfortunately for the Navy, some of national and national matches, the their best players are away from the latter being chosen only from mem-Colony at the moment, but if they bers of the Fascist party.

the season, a very good game should result from the meeting. Swimmer Arrives

OCAL swimming circles will be . The authorities of all grounds or interested to hear that among Chenonecaux in Hongkong on Sun- groundsmen on the following lines:day was Henry Yeo, one of Singapore's best all-round swimmers, who is joining St. Stephen's College. He intends, to study aviation in Hongkong and the course will extend over five years. Noted goal-getter for the Y.M.C.A. Juniors in water-pole, Yeo represented Singapore in the Maladenotes winner of the "Nett" Spoon. represented Singupore in the Milliage denotes winner of the "Handleap" yan Chinese Olympic in 1937. Recently this year he won the men's championship of the Singapore Chinese Swimming Club. Yeo excels batting and have meant a falling-off in long distance events, having swum in stroke play. many close races with Yeo Jui-mok, one of Malaya's fastest swimmers, in the 1,500 metres. He has won more than a dozen cups and medals in competitive swimming, and his sisequally well-known in Malaya for their active interest in aquatics.

Davis Cup Hopes

ly as to whether Australia Westacott, 'Australian woman lawn entitled to be described as thorough- Derby for three-year-olds and the should challenge in the European tennis champion, and Miss May bred. The British Boxing Board of Con- Zone or the American Zone of the Hardcastle, New Zealand titleholder, Forty-two years ago the importatrol announce they have received Davis Cup this year. Now that to Wimbledon this year. from Tommy Farr 2760 in settle- Donald Budge has turned profes- The Australian Lawn Tennis As- and also Australia caused "closer Two quarter-final matches in the ment of a claim by Sydney Hulls, sional, Australia feels it has a great sociation has given its official sanc- attention to be paid to their ancestry. expressed intention not to play has Colony Badminton Championships The Board states: "This sum having chance of once more securing the tion to the trip and it is thought Messrs. Weatherby consulted the been paid by Farr the suspension is tennis trophy. Norman Brookes, likely that both women players will Jockey Club and after a conference year's winner. withdrawn and the boxer's licence of president of the Australian Lawn go to England.

Farr is reinstated."—Reuter.

Tennis Association, wished to challed the reinstated of the Conference of president of the Australian Lawn go to England.

Mrs. Westacott, known as "Our cided that a claim to admission to for staming, has been won twice in the conference of president of the Australian Lawn go to England.

The Gold Cup, a magnificent test of the cided that a claim to admission to for staming, has been won twice in the cided that a claim to admission to for staming, has been won twice in the cided that a claim to admission to for staming, has been won twice in the cided that a claim to admission to for staming, has been won twice in the cided that a claim to admission to for staming, has been won twice in the cided that a claim to admission to for staming, has been went twice in the cided that a claim to admission to for staming, has been went twice in the cided that a claim to admission to for staming, has been went twice in the cided that a claim to admission to for staming, has been went twice in the cided that a claim to admission to for staming the cided that a claim to admission to for staming the cided that a claim to admission to the cided that a claim to admission to for staming the cided that a claim to admission to for staming the cided that a claim to admission to claim the cided that a claim to admission to contain the cided that a claim to admission to contain the cided that a claim to admission to contain the cided that a claim to admission to contain the cided that a claim to admission to contain the cided that a claim to admission to contain the cided that a claim to admission to contain the cided that a claim to admission to contain the cided that a claim to contain the cided that a claim to contain the cided that the cided that a claim to contain greatly disappointed fans, the ma- were played last evening on the Tal- been paid by Farr the suspension is tennis trophy. Norman Brookes, likely that both women players will Jockey Club and after a conference Interviewed by the Otaka Maint- Yong defeated M. A. Oliveira by 15-5, This amount who claimed by Hulls lenge in the American Zone, but Em" in Queensland, is one of the the Stud Book should be based on all its history by American horses, chi, Yamaglahi relicrated his reject 15-7, and in the Mixed Doubles, P. and supported by the Board, as part Harry Hopman, who captained Aust hardest hitlers in the game and a satisfactory proof of eight or him Foxball and Flares, and three times tion of the bid. K. Hul and Miss Ullan Khoo of the promoters profits of the profits of the promoters profits of the profits of the promoters profits of the promoters profits of the profits of the profits of the promoters profits of the "Being a tennis star is all right, (holders) beat A. Keown and Miss R. between Farr and Foord in March been selected in this capacity this is a more orthodox player with a animal should trace back at least a French horses, Massine, Maximum II. year, favoured the European Zono so steady backcourt game. ... century and show such performance and Elf II.

ONE of the peculiarities of the that the team may have the benefit greatest slice of the 1,300 prizes, one halved, in the foursomes. League Soccer matches played of Wimbledon and other leading getting 715 of them, while Europe last Saturday was the way in which tournaments. However, the Austra- was next with 316 .- International the results of the important matches lian L.T.A. eventually decided on Press Bureau. fidently expected to beat the Police, of the competition made recently, were defeated, and this reverse Australia will meet Mexico in the would have seriously jeopardised first round of the North American ceedings to-day, thanked everyone for their support and acknowledged

No Handshaking

TTALIAN lawn tennis players will

can field anything like the team Make Them Faster which did duty for the most part of

REAL effort to "speed up" wickets in Sydney is to be made by the New South Wales Cricket As-

which grade cricket is played have 1. Methods adopted in preparing wickets-weight of roller, soil

used, etc. to how the wickets can be made faster. Later, it is intended to hold a con-

ference of groundsmen and discuss the matter comprehensively, wickets have had their influence on

Star For England

Brisbane, Mar. 6. A fine response is being made by the Australian public to the Queensland Lawn Tennis Association's ap- cestry, were not eligible for the

Tennis

Kho Sin-kie Unlucky At Nice

Mme. Mathieu avenged defeat by Miss Wheeler at Cannes by beating the American in the final of the women's singles, 6-0, 6-2, yesterday. - -The French champion had complete control of the ball; Miss Wheeler had none. And maintaining a poor driving "length throughout, Miss Wheeler's volleying excursions were

In the men's singles semi-final Kho Sin Kie and Tannesesco, both in irresistible form, had quick triumphs. The Chinese beat Lesueur, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, and the Rumanian conceded Hecht only seven games.

In the final to-day Rumania won for the first time, when Tannesesco bent Kho Sin Kie after a five-set match, the score being 2-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1,

It was Kho Sin Kie's third year, and he had the bad luck to be attacked with cramp when leading 4-2 in the fourth set. Tonnesesco, who has great tenacity and is a stocky tireless players with a keen eye, took the next eight games.

Kho Sin Kie was obliged to scratch from the doubles final with Brugnon, against Hecht and Caska. This again was the third year for the holders, so the Chinese lost permanent possession of both cups.

Cambridge Lead In Golf Match

London, Mar. 21. At the end of to-day's play at Sandwich in the annual Inter-Uni-Then followed the £100 consolation versity golf match, Cambridge led prizes. America again had the Oxford by three matches to one, with

Ten singles matches will be played to-morrow.—Reuter.

Early Tourist A Probable Starter

London, Mar. 21. assigned yet.-Reuter.

British Race Horses Still Best in World Says Lord Rosebery

Breeders Told How Thoroughly Strain Has Been Kept For Two Hundred Years — Compared With French Horses

In spite of the number of French Classic winners, the Earl of Rosebery maintains that British thoroughbred race horses are still the best in the world. Lord Rosebery is chairman of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association and at the annual meeting at Newmarket he described the the passengers arriving by the been asked for reports from their task of keeping the strain pure.

> Since the reign of Henry VIII, he of its immediate ancestry on t said, there had been a special breed turf as to warrant the belief in the Comments on the question as of racehorse in this country which purity of its blood. breed was crossed with the Turks. Barbs and Arabians, and gave rise at the end of the seventeenth century to the English thoroughbred. From according to this ruling many 1727 accurate records of the racing American horses were able to gain It is generally agreed that the slow performances of members of this entrance to the Stud Book though breed, and the ancestry of many they were far from being thoroughmembers of the foundation stock of bred. In 1913 it was decided; that an carlier date, had been carefully after that date no horse or mare preserved. ...

America

Lucky In

The second day's proceedings of

the Sweepstakes commenced with

the draw of 50 residual prizes of £842

each. Of these America had 26

ORGANIZERS THANKED

Senator Rowlette, closing the pro-

He emphasised the importance of

Europe 12 and Ireland three.

Dublin, Mar. 21.

Dublin, Mar. 21.

Irish

RECORDS CAREFULLY KEPT

Newmarket, issued the first volume of the General Stud Book in 1791. be traced in every line of their an- rule."

REGULATIONS TIGHTENED

In 1909 it was pointed out that can be considered eligible for admission unless it can be traced without flaw on both sire's and dam's Based on these data, Mr. Weather side of its pedigree to horses and marcs already accepted in earlier

"I carnestly hope," said Lord Rosebery, "That no one will ever Horses and mares which could not induce Weatherby's to alter this

Lord Rosebery pointed out that MUCH controversy existed recent- peal for funds to send Mrs. Emily English Stud Book and were not England's two great races were the Gold Cup, for three-year-olds and older. The Derby has been won tion of horses from the United States times by French horses-Gladiator, a great horse, but no good at the stud. Burbar. II. a moderate racchorso of no stud value in this country, frand Bols Rouseelm, this

Yamagishi Retire from Tennis JAPAN'S LEADING PLAYER FACED PROBLEM

Although Jiro Yamagishi, national amateur singles and doubles champion of Japan for several years, has been Cpl. F. Cole (2) offered a place on the Japanese Davis Cup team for the Cadet G. P. Carey (1) .. 30 fifth consecutive year it is day beful if he will accept it [L/Cpl. V. Hammond (1) .. 32 fifth consecutive year, it is doubtful if he will accept it, C.P.O., says the Nichi Nichi.

that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate, I want to emphasize that, after Mr. C. A. Hyett (3 ls. more interested in his future I start work, my tennis days are Mr. W. Wilson (7) security than in winning tennis laurels.

not play this year for the Japanese pointed by Yamagishi's move, al-Davis Cup tennis team has behind though he said that Yamagiahi pro-it the personal problem which con-bably did the right thing. fronts every champion amnteur athlete—that is, whether to continue athletics indefinitely or to settle down and seek a job immediately year Yamagishi is in the best form after graduation.

on this year's team, Yamagiahl, who retired."-Reuter. is Japan's No. 1 player, some time ago startled Japanese tennis circles by expressing doubts as to his par-

TOP PLAYER

Yamagishi has been top player in Japanese tennis tourneys for several years now. Although his jority of them are wholly in sym- koo court. pathy with his motive.

The 26-year-old court star, who as if I had been commissioned as Mr. T. J. Boulton (1) ... 31 30 30 graduates from Keio University this an official diplomat by the Foreign P. C. Charan Bingh (2) ... 30 33 28 spring, referred to his statement last Office to promote international reports in which he declared that lattons through sports If I get a L/Cpl. G. A. Ribeiro (3) ... 29 32 20 December, in which he declared that he was retiring from tournament job, I don't intend to play intertenness this year in order to start a business career with the Asahi Glass Company.

He piready has signed a contract with the company, he says, and feels that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot abrogate it. He also rate I want to graphs long that he cannot show that intend to play intertable intends to

Tamio Abe, captain of the 1938 The announcement that he will Davis Cup team, was much disap-

of his career and would really go places in the tournaments. I think Although his team-mate of the now he can match anyone in the 1938 Davis Cup team, Furniteru Na- world. The whole world will be kano, has already accepted a place surprised to hear that Yamagishi has

Two Badminton Ties Played

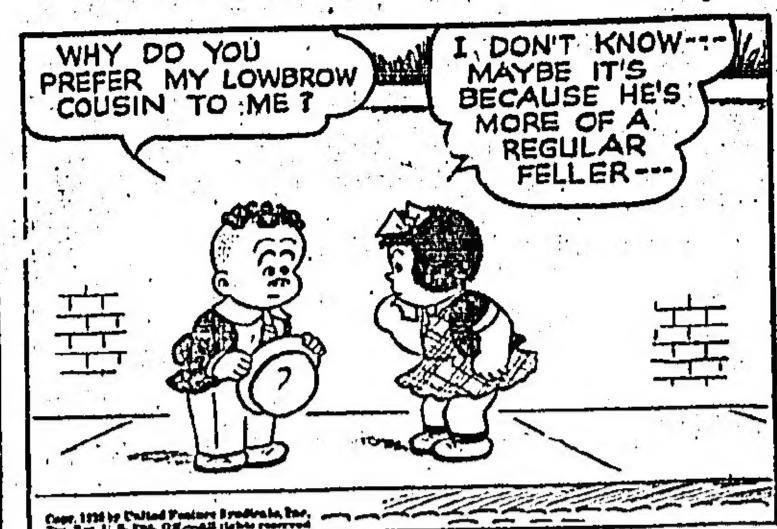
but there's no future in it. It isn't Summers 15-12, 10-17 and 15-0.

his handleap reduced by one point.

In the Senior Men's Singles, K. L. Farr is reinstated."-Reuter.

NANCY







AMATEUR HIS DEFEND

American Golfer's Long Journey For A Gamble: May Repeat His Feat

London, March 1.

Charles Yates, of Atlanta, Georgia, who won the British Amateur Championship last year, will defend his title at Hoylake in the week beginning May 22.

Aged twenty-five, and an outdoor representative of a banking house, Yates was a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team which was beaten at St. Andrews last year for the first time in the history of the event.

his friend, R. T. Jones, by winning taking a tremendous gamble, "I the championship from one of the strongest fields ever assembled. Yates is the fifth American holder of the title in the last eight years, and on the last four visits of the achieved in 1934-5 is not beyond the U.S. team a member of it has re- copacity of Yates. turned home British champion.

can efficiency and determination. 1930 that the master golfer Jones, With the exception of his first-round a fellow member of his home club, match against Fischer, member of by winning the Open, made it possible the U.S. team, and the semi-final to accomplish the greatest feat off against Hector Thomson, both of all time—the Grand Slam of golf. which he won 'at the nineteenth, Yates was never seriously pressed. the ball hard and true with a wellcontrolled swing, he was the only American player capable of producing a consistently high standard

winds and heavy rain. As a putter Yates lived up to the reputation of all first-class Ameri- Amateur title at Hoylake are W. I. | Shanghai for the Interport can golfers. Without fuss or irritat- Hunter, a Post Office telegraphist, ing preliminaries, he rapped the ball who went to America and turned firmly at the hole. It was princip- professional; Dr. W. Tweddell, of

A GREAT FAVOURITE

makes him a great favourite among playing first-class golf, though ne the crowds, is in atriking contrast to would ridicule the suggestion that the life-and-death attitude adopted he was capable of repeating that by most players of the championship famous victory. class. He laughs at his mistakes, While, on this occasion, he will erneks jokes with the caddie, and have few, if any, of the leading. talks to anybody; in fact, he treats American players to contend against, the whole thing as good fun. After Yates will meet stern opposition in round."

COMING SOON

Ten millions have

read and loved it

It is now a picture

the whole world

Halph Richardson, (Ren)

PRODUCTION.

will cheerl

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON CO.

He emulated the achievement of back to defend his title he is under-

He has an additional incentive to It is a wonderful record of Ameri- win at Hoylake, for it was there, in

A GREAT RECORD

Hoylinke produced two outstanding figures in the game, John Ball and Harold Hilton, who, between them, won fifteen national championships, a record that no two men, members of golf throughout a week of strong of the same club, are ever likely to

The three post-war winners of the nily-in-this-department of the game Stourbridge, who captained the that he bent the glant Irishman, British Walker Cup team; and the Cecil Ewing, by 3 and 2 in the final. Hon. Michael Scott, who astounded the younger generation by winning at the age of fifty-five. That was Yates's breezy manner, which seven years ago, and Scott is still

winning he said "Well, I was just J. Ferrier, the Australian champion, played again, any of the British boys who missed last year's championship club ground:

might bump me off in the first in order to concentrate all his ener-

MERIT MAY WIN

Having, meanwhile, gained much valuable experience, it would not be

for the game, his self-confidence is wan and Lo Wai-kuen. supreme. To see him sitting on a shooting-stick calmly viewing the surroundings whilst an opponent be called upon not only to drive fur plays his shot is a sight not usually and sure, but to play every conceivaplays his shot is a youth of eighteen. ble type of shot. In a high wind associated with a youth of eighteen, ble type of shot. In a high wind the following will represent the Spr. Pike and Q.M.S. Buckle gave to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and, round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit is shown by his wonder- to all but the strongest players, and round merit

may well turn out to be the new overhaul of their present equipment.

in the running, among them Thomson, Scotland's No. 1 player; L. G.
Crawley, a mighty-hitter, who, if
practice and determination count for
anything, should win everything; A.

Scotland's No. 1 player; L. G.
players have found that the matched
set of fourteen clubs is ample for
all purposes. IT. Kyle, a young Scotsman from Leeds, who was one of last year's that, while a player cannot borrow March qualifying round on the Old Glasgow golfer of proved ability; as the case may be, he is permitted A, S. Johnstone, R.E. and Frank Pennink, English cham to replace a broken club during the pion for the last two years, a player course of the round. The point has who goes on hitting the ball down been raised as to whether a player, the middle with a persistency cal- having reached the ninth hole, can culated to break through the de- start the homeward journey with an fences of any opponent.

At full stretch Hoylake is 7,200 new regulation it is only reasonable into La Saile College aunique sports | Spr. Pike, b Smith | 18 | yards, the longest of all the chame to suppose that a player must finish meeting, originally arranged for to-1,7841 Chandler, c Patierson b Webb 1 pionship courses, and also one of the round with the set of clubs with day, has been postponed to next L/Cnl. Hewkins, not out the most difficult the last five holes which he stelled, exceptions being Saturday. providing one of the severest of made only in the case of replace



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WOMAN SQUASH RACKETS TEAM from America, visiting England for the International match for the Wolf-Noel Cup, in which they were defeated by the English team. Left to right:-Miss Anne Page (Capt.), Miss E. Pearson, Miss B. William, Miss F. Scharman, Miss M. Bostwick and Miss H. Stone.

Pen Pictures Of Lady Interport Hockey Players

In his weekly hockey notes to-morrow, our hockey correspondent, "The Pilgrim," will include pen-pictures of the ladies selected to visit

Chinese Chosen For Lai Wah Cup

The following players will represent the Chinese in the Lal Wah Cup final against the Civilians, to be

"burnped off" in the first round at contest, and it is not without signifi- Tin-sang (S. China "A"); Soong it finished fifth in the last two years day. The Medicals batted first on Hoylake, Yates is fully aware that cance as a guide to this year's cham-in travelling 8,000 miles there and pionship that the American only chiu (S. China "A"), Hsu King-Mr. Walker, trainer, expects Royal Patterson, few of the early batsmen won at the thirty-fifth hole-2 and shing (Eastern); Tang Kwong-sum Danieli to give a good show; (S. China "A"), Fung King-cheung Mr. Rimell, trainer of Temewillow, bowling of Q.M.S. Goodger and Cpl. (S. China "A"), Lee Wai-tong (S. considers the horse a typical Aintree Denyer, and at one time had lost 7 China "A"). Capt., Lai Shlu-wing type; while (S. China "A") and Hau Ching-to Sir Alexan (Eastern).

Walker Cup trials, winning a total of the least of the Open of 1927.

Given a little luck, with which all winners of championships are favoured, the Irish youth, who combines great length with accuracy, blues great length with accuracy, will require to undertake a drastic blue great length with accuracy, will require to undertake a drastic blue great length with accuracy, will require to undertake a drastic blue great length with accuracy, will require to undertake a drastic blue great length with accuracy, will require to undertake a drastic blue great length with accuracy, will require to undertake a drastic blue great length with accuracy, will require to undertake a drastic blue great length with accuracy, will require to undertake a drastic blue great length with accuracy.

Solution of their present equipment. In some cases as many as six and There are other players, of course, eight clubs will need to be weeded

It might be as well to point out The tle for the Captain's Cup a club from his partner, or opponent, Course at Fanling was won by Major entirely new set of fourteen clubs. ments by accidental breakages. At OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) be a worthy champlon, for he will the rule must be observed.

Owners And Trainers Optimistic Regarding Grand National Race

London, Mar. 22.

Considering the tremendous odds against a horse even finishing, many owners and trainers are singularly optimistic regarding the prospects of their horses in the Grand National Steeplechase, which will be run at Aintree on Friday.

Mr. Goldsmith trainer of Black! Hawk, considers that the horse has a very good chance; Mr. Beeby, trainer of Brendan's Cottage, and Rockquilla, says the former has an excellent chance, hav-

ing won over the course, while Rockquilla also likes Aintree; Mr. Arthur Sainsbury, owner of Blue Shirt, says the horse is much

better than it was last year when it came in seventh; came in seventh; Mr. Bridgeman, trainer of Epiphanes, points out that the horse has never fallen;

says the horse has a winning chance; semi-final cricket match of the Small Tam Kwan-kon (S. China "B"); Mr. Good, trainer of Pencraik, says Units Knock-out competition, played Though not expecting to be Yates and Bruen met in that Hou Yung-sang (Kwong Wah), Lee the horse is an Aintree specialist, at Sookunpoo on Sunday, and Mon-

> Workman, is very hopeful. Despite the European situation, before separation. Major Swyer, 93

Volunteers To Play Club De Recreio

Wins Golf Tie.

semaphore—annotate—seneschal, abecut injured.

Swyer 93 Not Out

The R.A.M.C. beat the 40th. Coy. Mr. Wight, trainer of Inversible, Royal Engineers by 69 runs in a could make many runs against the wickets for 89 runs. Major Swyer Sir Alexander Maguire, owner of and Cpl. Shorthouse became associnted, and took the score to 1891 Players, Bruen is the most likely to win the championship.
Besides having an undoubted flair for the game, his self-confidence is

The Royal Engineers batted for half an hour on Sunday before stumps were drawn, and in that time lost one wicket: score at the close was The following will represent the 34 for 1. On Monday, L/Sgt. Shipp, ful score of 282 from the championship tees at St. Andrews during the
Walker Cup trials, winning a total of
1t is possible that the fourteen
285 in the Open of 1927.

to all but the strongest players, and, but the strongest players, and, or the bigagainst the Club de Recreio at King's
against
Major Harvey, c Shipp b Denyer Sgt. Smith, b Goodger Major Swyer, not out Q. M. S. Green, b Goodger Wyre, e Shipp b Goodger Leverington, b Denyer Cpl. Leverington, b Denyer Cpl. Shorthouse, c Balley b Goodger 11 Murphy, 14) by 4 and 3. Cpl. Parkin, c and b Goodger 14

Extras Total 213 Bowling Analysis

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KOWLOON GOLF

W. Bastin Wins Captain's Cup Competition

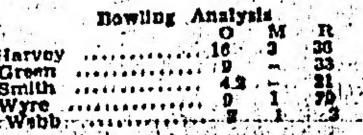
W. Bastin (12) won the final of the Kowloon Golf Club Captain's J. S. Landolt 163 177- 150

Cup Competition recently, beating L. Gaddi 157 133 128

W. C. Simpson (8), 7 and 5.

M. Talan 117 148 145 W. C. Simpson (8), 7 and 5. The Hong Foursomes final was 1 won by the Harbour Office (R. K.

The Royal Artillery Golf Meeting will be held at Fanling on Monday, April 3, by kind permission of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. Serving and retired Officers of the Royal 17 Artillery are eligible to compete, and i enquirles should be addressed to the 12 Hon. Secretary, R.A. Golf Meeting, 20 Headquarters, China Command.



INDOOR BOWLING

In an interesting ten - pin match played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys last evening in the second stage of the Ewo League, Hongkong Wonders beat the Greyhounds, a team from H.M.S. Thracian, by 375

points. Scores: Hongkong Wonders Total Greyhounds won by the right of the Control of the Control of Collings, 5, and T. B. Low, 10), who E. G. Carter 137 114 137 120 beat the Hongkong and Shanghai T. Annis 107 118 102 Hotels (F. C. Barry, 0, and E. O. A. R. Toms 03 89 110

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body's daughter, or even as a cousin can muster, and before she quite of a famous Somebody Else? knows where she is, she is floating of a famous Somebody Else?

Just pause a moment for a little stocktaking on the subject. You may get quite a shock to discover human. A dult little woman gets that unconsciously and by your own actions you have put yourself into her brother has just joined the ranks of the second ground. And it is not a

first time? to prove that she is really an in- meet hiss 50-and-50. She's the good massage cream, then put pour far better results are obtained by sure at first may seem to be required always content to depend on her surgeon, you know, and her uncle skin briskly with a medium hard going over cloth three or four times in order to properly crease the garpersonality alone.

Building a Background

In the first hulf-nour she is mentioning, quite easually, of course, not and she has met Lord So-and-that the is related to this well-known So several times."



Line green spun rayon embroldered in small white motifs makes a collarless frock with gored swing skirt. The shoulders are softly shirred and a natural raffia belt provides a decorative

DO you stand on your own feet, person and that she was at school socially, I mean? Or do you go with that girl who is now a famous about your little world labelled al- author. She "backs herself up" with ways as Somebody's wife or Some- as interesting a background as she

the second group! And it is not a of industrial peers, and the aunt of

remember that "personal value" them even when they are absolutely when she meets strangers for the superfluous. A perfectly charming has been dissolved. when she meets strongers for the superfluous. A perfectly charming mas been dissolved.

Itst time?

To simulate the circulation of hard pressure, but in a uniform pressure, but in a u

is Sir Such-and-Such. Or you have the rather negative woman with nothing to say: "I dare- be glowing and fresh. say she isn't very interesting herself, but her daughter is Lady What-

Not a Snobbish Trait

tain types of women like labels— an immense improvement to apples any sort of labels—and if their that are inclined to be dry and tastefriends and acquaintances, don't wear less. sufficiently bright ones of their own they will add another. It is not enough for them to say of a woman: "She's such a bright, amusing per-tion," so they add, "she's related to the such a bright, amusing per-tion," so they add, "she's related to the such a bright, amusing per-tion," so they add, "she's related to the such as the such a bright, amusing per-tion, and also prevents the such as the such son," so they add, "she's related to the flesh from becoming dry.

Lord What's His Name," who is probably a dull, uninteresting person.

or even infamous relative it is spoonful of sugar to them and it pretty difficult to shake off the label. will bring out their full flavour. And it is not easy to go about the world denying that your brother has made great headway in his profes- sugar jar it will give the sugar slon or that your sister-in-law has very delicate flour. This is especiher name in lights!

But you can at least refrain from in cake baking. yourself. Don't use it for introduc-tions, and don't respond at all to ful of vinegar and six or eight cloves people who are obviously not in- are added to each gallon of water terested in you until they read the the flavour is wonderfully improved.

If you are lucky enough to have which it is bolled and it will be deno handy label in your family, don't liciously moist and nice. invent one. Don't try to create same for your sons or glamour for your daughters. Don't bolster up your husbands or your father's success, and fill your conversation with details of the grandeur, you knew at

home "in the good old days." If you can't stand on your own a breakfastcupful of cold tea, to the feet focially, don't try to stand at water in which they are cooked. all. If you don't make friends and This greatly improves both syrup keep them because you are a nice and flavour. person yourself, then the "friends" simply are not worth having.

Strain and place them in a fire-

THIS interesting way of cooking L onlong is well worth trying:-Peel three small onlong and cook them in boiling water with a tea- forty minutes. spoonful salt for one hour.

To take the lines of your face: IVA. pressing, but this is seldom mix the yolk of an egg with a due to lack of care, rather to a lack teaspoonful of olive oil until it gets of knowledge of how to set about the consistency of mayonnaise sauce. the job so as to obtain the best research this over, your skin and leave suits. it on for five minutes: then rinse your face with tepid water softened. To obviate the possibility of spoilwith a little outneal. Finally slap ing your skirt in the pressing, don't the cheese inside. your face gently all over with a spread the garment on a well-padded

glove made of towelling. the habit of doing. belong!

Every woman, if she really sits down to think about it, wants to be valued by her friends for herself alone. She wants to be welcomed at the normal fields and have her invitations accepted, with glee because she is prosently agood hostess. But does she always remember that "personal value" then even when they are absolutely as the more a famous actress suddenly finds that to be a famous actress suddenly finds that to ground fence. Put some provided face. Put some provided

> face patter for five or six minutes. lightly than by going over it once ment, a second pressing to remove Take of the cream, sponge your face with an extra heavy hand. with tepid water, and your skin will

Flavour in foods

W kle two or three tublespoonfuls looks its best. that, but actually it is not such a snobblsh trait. It is only that cer-

Of course, if you have a famous steaming tomatoes, just add a tea-

If a vanilla bean is kept in the ally desirable for sugar to be used

Let the ham cool in the water in

If you are making fruit pies, add a dust of glager, nutmeg, or cinnamon, or all three, and the flavour of

the fruit will be delicious. When stewing prunes, after washing and soaking them all right, add

Cookery Expert

Anne Blythe proof glass oven dish with one oz ONIONS IN BATTER

·Bake ien minutes, then pour a batter over the onlong, made from four ozs flour, one egg, half a pint milk, and a pinch of salt. Bake in a moderate oven for about

This makes a delicious dish.

Two Novel Cakes

HERE are recipes for two deliciterest to the ten table:-

Take 1/4 lb flour, 1 oz ground rice, 3 ozs butter or margarine, 1/4 tea-spoon each mixed spice and ground ginger, 2 ozs Demerara sugar, 2 ozs golden syrup, 1/2 teaspoonful baking powder, 1 large tablespoon milk, 2 eggs, sudge filling, and sew walnuts for decoration,

For the fudge filling use 6 ozs Demerara augar, 1 oz butter, 2 tablespoons mlik.

Beat the butter and sugar to

soft cream, then add the spices and golden syrup. Beat until evenly mixed. Whisk up eggs.

Now add a little ground rice and flour alternately with the eggs, until all the eggs and milk are used.

Finally, sprinkle in the baking powder. Turn into a well-greased sandwich the and bake in a moderate oven (Regulo Mark 5 or electricity 400 degs Fahrenhelt) for about 20 minutes.

about 20 minutes. Turn on to sieve to cool. When cold, ice the top with caramel fudge filling and decorate with half wal-

For the filling:-Put all the ingredients in a saucepan and stir over gentle heat till the sugar has dis-solved. Then boil 10 minutes, Take off fire and beat with a wooden spoon till thick and creamy. Pour over cake at once. .

Cherry Slices

If kept in a tin box, these slices remain quite fresh for a fortnight. For the pastry:—Take 4 ozs flour, 2 ozs butter, 2 teaspoons castor su-Fruit juice, applied fresh to-pour gar, % oz ground almonds, 1 yolk

face, will tone up your skin, freshen of egg. its colour, make it smoother and Make same as ordinary short-softer. First take off all traces of crust pastry and roll out thinly. make-up; a good home-made lotion Line a large greased Yorkshire tin. make-up; a good home-made lotton for doing thin is made by beating up three whites of eggs in half a pint of alcohol at 70 degrees, (You can get this from any chemist.)

Then add the juice of half a lemon.

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Cake mixture for top:—1 oz but-

· When you have cleaned your face ter, 2 oz brown sugar, 3 ozs ground with this, apply the fruit juice by almonds, 1 egg, and 1 beaten yolk, crushing a few grapes, a peach or Cream the butter and sugar, add half an orange on your skin. Leave the beaten egg, and fold in the

it on all night, in the morning wash ground almonds. Pour cake mixture over top of cherries, and bake in a moderate By the way, always make certain oven about 20 minutes. Cool, then that your hands are absolutely clean cut into strips.

Isobel SHORT CUTS

That Business Skirt For dusting papered walls use a broom or floor brush with a clean dry cloth wrapped around MANY skirts, are spoiled in the

> Cheese omelet may be used by throwing a liberal sprinkling of grated American cheese over the egg as the omelet begins to set. Let the egg brown and serve folded over with

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the resultant spots is frequently Here is another point worth necessary.

following:-The great fault in skirt! In the case of a frock, do not use pressing at the hands of the ama- a really hot iron for pressing, exteur is brought about by pressing cept when you use a damp cloth, until the cloth gets quite dry. No Taffeta, crepe de crine, georgette—in one defying this simple rule can hope fact, all delicate materials, especially to press a skirt so that it always in pastel shades—are apt to fade if much heat is applied, and the silks

lvie P. Holden



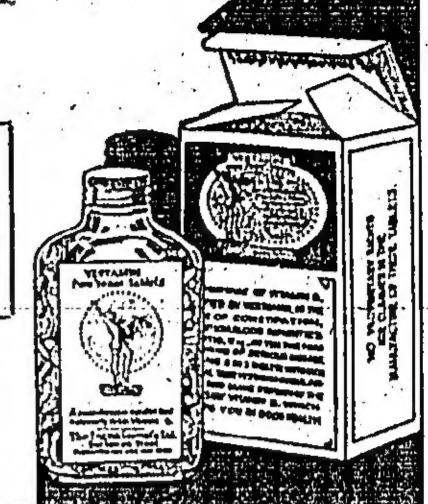
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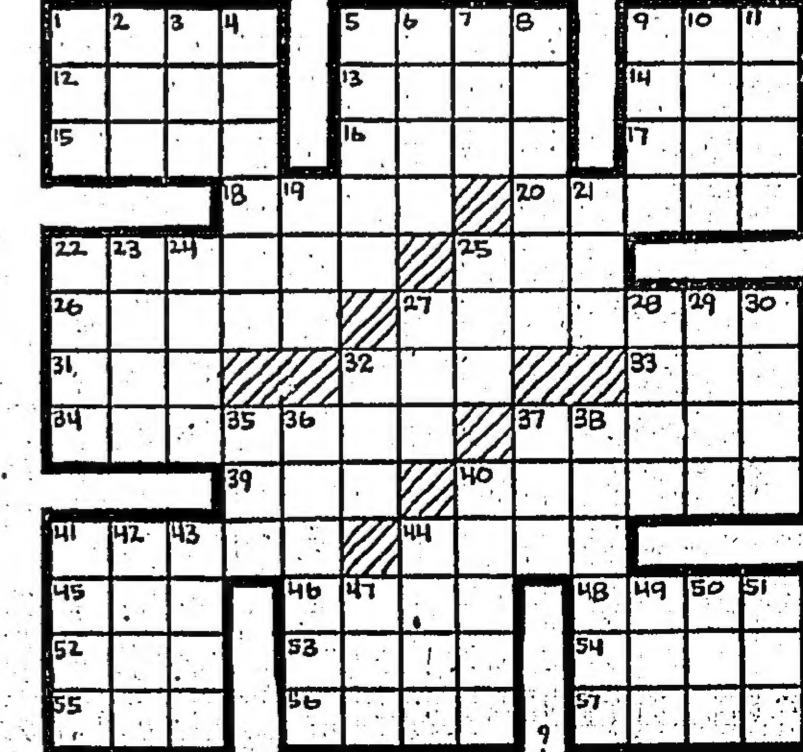
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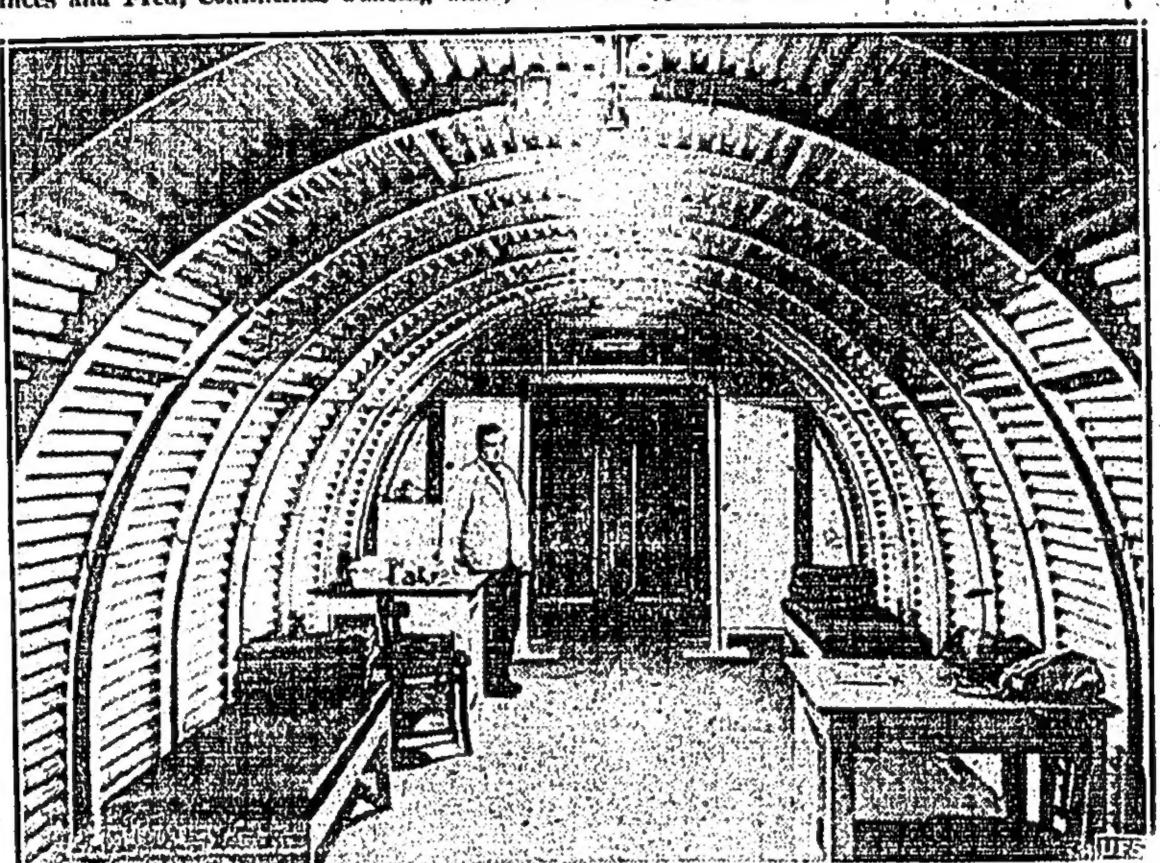
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March 22, 1889.

Thibaldo Barradas, a Pest Office clerk, was summoned this morning for omitting to register the arrival of his fourth little cherub. He explained that he had been so upset at hearing of the event that he did not get over it in the two months allowed for registration. He thought he would not be troubled by norvolunces. by nervousness next time. Three dollars.

The public are again taising their voices, in a wall that can be heard at volces, in a wail that can be heard at Tytam, on the perennial question of our local roads. Those on the lower level certainly are anything but creditable to the place. We have hadly had an inch of rain this year, and yet the whole length of Queen's Road Central is one vast quagmire, with occasional stretches of impassable flints. Even in dry weather the roads are maintained in a grossly-careless way—they are as furrowed as a potato field, and the system of sweeping is simply idiotic. On the upper roads, where the traffic is nominal, macadam is all right, but in the main-street asphalt or concrete paving would be infinitely cheaper, cleaner, more permanent, and expeditions than the present mul-and-dust sort.

Steamship

"CHENONCEAUX"

No. 9 A/39

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Salgon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 19th March, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 29th March, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damoged Packages will be examin—

25 YEARS AGO March 22, 1014.

Colonel Seely stated that there were now 2,300 native Indian troops stationed at Hongkong, their presence there being rendered necessary by the disturbed situation in Chins. Sir Edward Grey agreed with him that they might make arrangements to withdraw tress troops in April if nothing unforeseen occurred.

The following appointments are notified in the Government Cazette: Mr. M. J. Breen to act as Assistant Colonial Secretary; Mr. N. L. Smith to act as Assistant Postmaster General; Mr. M. A. Taylor to the assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports and Government Opium Monopoly Analyst; Police Constable E. J. Field and F. E. Booker to be temporary Sanitary Inspectors. Inspectors.

Inspectors,
It cannot be gainsaid that the British Government has not honourably kept lits pact of 1909 so far as the Eastern fleet is concerned—that fleet composed of the East Indies Squadron, China Squadron, and the New Zealand Division. In that year the Government undertook to station a battle cruiser as flagship in East Indian waters, to send the New Zealand, gift, dreadnought, to the China Station in a similar capacity, and to otherwise improve the fighting efficiency of the naval forces in the East and Far East.

As a matter of fact the China Squadron has been weakened. The armoured cruiser Defence and the light cruiser Monmouth have been withdrawn from the squadron, and neither has been replaced, although that was to be the coadition of withdrawing the New Zealand. Its two rattle trap "O" cruisers, the Psyche and Pyramus and

cruisors, the Psycho and Pyramus and

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Steamship

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor, We were informed this morning that the tiger that is said to be ronning the Peak just now, pald a visit to the garden of Sir William Rees Davies during the night.

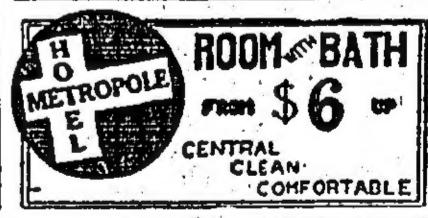
Messrs:—Goudard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 25th March, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1939.

Great War.



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Allegations

Answered

lance and spy mania are quoted.

Cake Competition, Mesdames Cock-

The following forthcoming wed-

Yuek-ng, dresser, residing at 11 Rua Domigos, Macao, and Miss Tso Pui-

yiu, of 138 Ki Lung Street, Sham-

48 Hours Notice

Now understood there was limit of 48 hours to Hitler's ultimatum to

Lithuania, says "Reuter." Lithuan-ian Government has agreed in prin-ciple to unconditional demand for

Thousands Called Up

Budapest.—While there had been no general mobilisation it is not

denied officially that thousands of men have been called to the Colours

There are indications that military measures are continuing.-Reuter.

Czech Parlt.

Dissolved

Pregue,-Czech Parliament ended

yesterday with dissolution of both

houses.—Reuter.

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AT 2.00, 4.30, 7.10 & 9.45 P.M. BY POPULAR REQUEST .

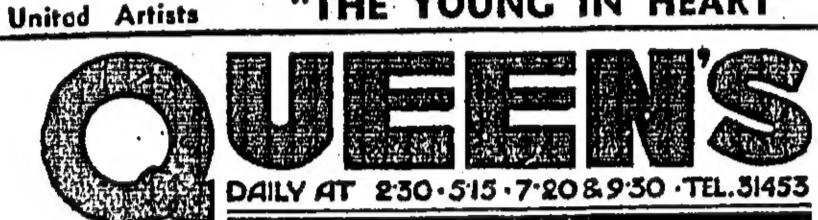


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JANET GAYNOR - DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. PAULETTE GODDARD in "THE YOUNG IN HEART"

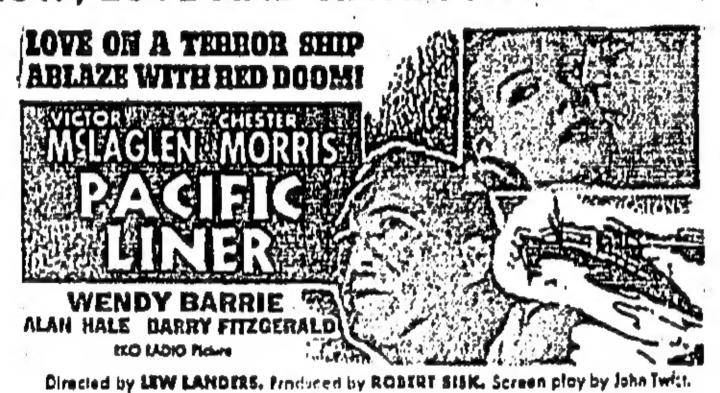
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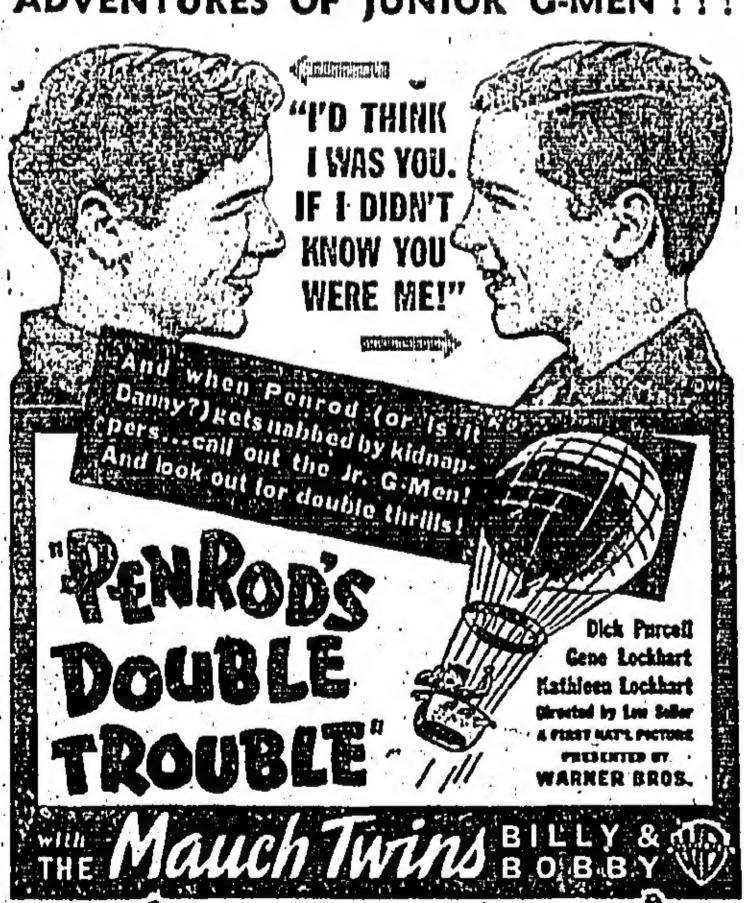
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. TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY . GREATEST THRILL DRAMA SINCE "LITTLE CAESAR" I A Matro-Goldwyn-Mayor Pictura

> COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

VIBRO PILING COMPANY Singapore HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING Japanese

THE NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Vibro Piling Company, Limited, was held at the registered office of the Company to-day, when the Chairman, Mr. S. M. Churn, reported a satisfactory year's working.

London, Mar. 21.

The Government has replied to the Japanese protest of January 25 The Government has replied to the Japanese protest of January 25 regarding the treatment of Japanese had could be regarding the treatment of Japanese nationals in Singapore.

The answer maintained that it is understood all the raids on Japanese case establishments complained of were carried out in compliance with the Jaw.

The Government has replied to Those present were Mr. S. M. Churn Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews (Chairman), Mr. J. J. Basto, the Kotewall, C.M.G. (Mr. F. E. d'Almada and Matthews Were re-elected auditors.

The Chairman announced that dividend and warrants were ready, and could be had on application.

The answer maintained that it is Remedies (Secretary) and Messrs.

H. D. S. Page, C. H. Basto, E. W. Blackmore, Lam Shu Chuen, and M. Weill (Shoreholders).

Police action, it further pointed The Chairman said: out, showed an intention existed among Japanese nationals to undertake action prejudicial to the Colony propose to adopt the usual precedure of the propose of the present of the present of taking them as read.

breach of the peace.

Japanese nationals in Singapore, Account you will observe that after the note emphasises, are not subject to restrictions beyond those in force against all other nationals.

The note invited comparison beThe note invited comparison bethe net profit for the year amounts to see a sure all shareholders will agree is highly satisfactory.

The British Government, it was added, hope that Japanese nationals will take account of their obligation as residents in British territory and thus obviate the need for any further measures on the part of the part of the authorities.—Reuter.

The British Government, it was added, hope that Japanese nationals which we were fortunately able to purshorities are expected to follow suit shortly.

Supporters of the Administration believe that they command sufficient but is in good working condition, shows in a very striking way the extent to stiff opposition is expected from which the book value of our other two plants and accessories, has been writtened and the part of the additional equipment, though not new total to pass the measure, although others, which may even lend to a ten down.

Social Items

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The St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship have arranged to visit the Home for the Blind at Pokfulam, on Thursday afternoon. Members will meet at the Ferry at 2.45 p.m. Accommodation in the bus will be available for any friends the members may that after many months of negotiations.

Double opinion, a "filibuster" would be a weapon of doubtful under Sundry Debtors and Unexpired Charges, has since been collected, and there are now sufficient funds to pay the recommended dividend and bonus. During the year, Gentlimen, the manager of a measure by taking sufficiently to prevent a vote being taken within the specified time. The technical manager, Mr. E. W. Blackmore, I should also like to avail of this opportunity to inform shareholders that after many months of negotiations. for any friends the members may desire to bring.

The prizewinners at last Thursday's meeting of the St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship were: Mainjong, Mrs. Peckham; Whist, Mrs. Bertram: Bridge Mrs. Hamphass. Company a parations of the Philippine Islands. I may also mention that a very old and trusted friend and shareholder of the Company, in the person of Mr. II. D. S. Page, who is with us to-day, will have charge of the Company.

Bertram; Bridge, Mrs. Humphrey; Company's operations in the Philippine Cake Competition, Mesdames Cock- Islands, and shareholders may feel asaured, therefore, that their interests are in good hands.

teacher, and Miss Fung Woon-yu, of ing next year.

dings are announced: Mr. Chin to ask. Bork-sucy, physical Instructor, and Miss Ho Lai-hing, of 30 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Shamshuipo; Mr. Chi Seconded by Sir Robert H. Kotewall, Renter Special.

U.S. Neutrality Legislation Borah May Lead "Filibuster"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. tween the defence measures taken in connection with the Singapore base and the measures taken by the Japanese in their own fortified zone. It is estimated that the position of Singapore compares favourably with that of Japan. A number of examples of Japanese police surveilable for the sum of \$37,264.21 shown as net additions to Plant and Machinery durations. If the Senate approves, the Representatives will be guided by the action of the Senate regarding Senator Key Pittman's Neutrality resolution.

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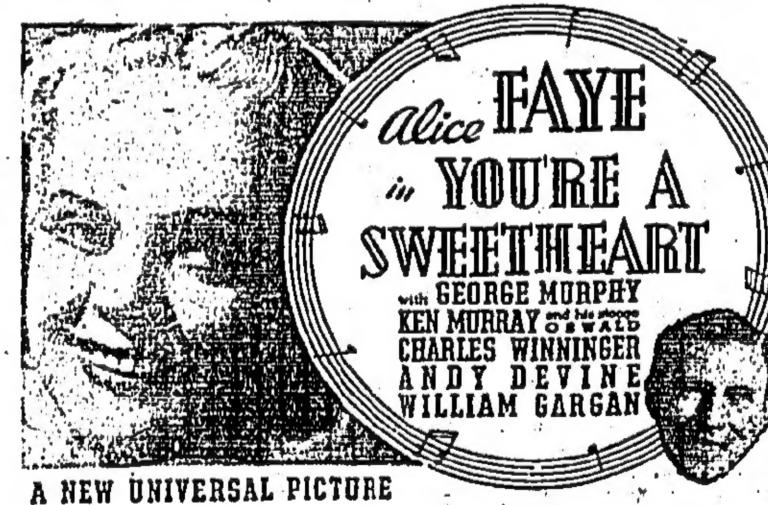
Stock Market Brighter

London, March 21. The impression that the international situation is less tense caused a The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Mar- unfavourably, the start we have made riages, of Mr. Yau Kam-chuen, should enable us to present a fair show- groups shaped for an advance with the groups shaped fo

motors prominent, and mining and

to answer to the best of my ability any were comparatively active.
questions which shareholders may wish The foreign exchanges were quiet, with sterling slightly firmer in terms

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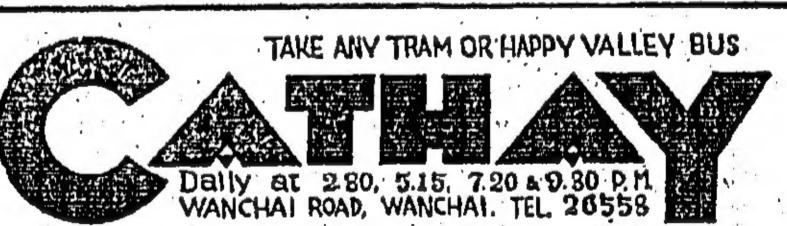
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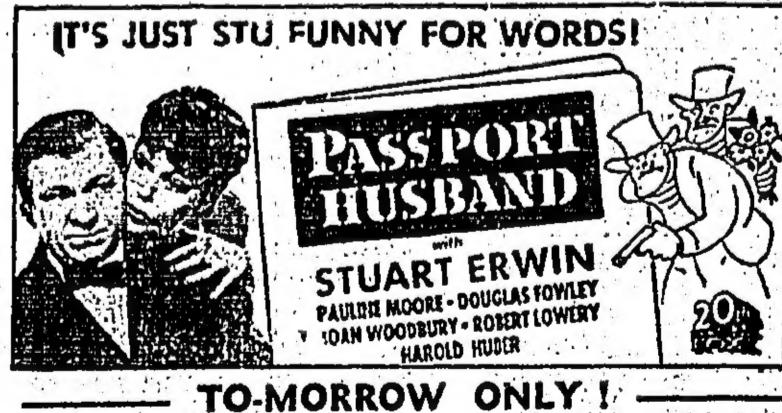


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REGINA PLANS

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REGINA, Sask. If plans go as scheduled, Regina Elizabeth visit the city.

TWO HOMES CINCINNATI, O.

Antiques have so over-crowded the will witness an aerial circus of one home of Harry Vorbroker, that he hundred or more planes from Canada had to buy a new home to take chround the United States, next May, of the overflow. He has everything when King George VI and Queen from glass-ware to aleighs in his

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